BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order

THEATER, $2500 bdls. busit. bus; suburban town, no comp. Beats rent $40. One of the few that is worth the money.
Client of Cummings, $15 Hill, S. 89
THEATER—Sacrifice, no competition; 1st run pictures. Very reasonable rent. Bal. easy. Phone WE. 4125.
THEATER, country town. 719 W. 8th st., Azusa, Calif.
TRANSFER, store, Est. bus. I must sell; look this over. AK. 6181.
WALLPAPER & decorating store to be sacrificed. Good established trade. Call 3434 W. Washington st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS. Our plan is QUICK, SAFE and SURE. EXPERIENCED SALES MEN, who SPECIALIZE exclusively out of town service. Phone Pico 4093 and we will call and give you our plan of selling in detail. No obligation or publicity.
Merchants Invest. Co.
404 S. Spring st. Rooms 815, 16, 17
WE can sell your business.
Why we can:
1st—The oldest office in L.A.
2nd—27 years' experience.
3rd—We finance.
4th—Experienced salesmen.
COWPER
403 So. Spring st., 601 Hibernian Bldg. Tucker 1479
WE POSITIVELY SELL YOUR BUSINESS WHILE OTHERS FAIL. A small down payment from buyer. We take back mortgage & give cash. See us for quick results.
FIDELITY SALES CO. 512 W. 6th.
WILL furnish up to $10,000 with which to legitimate business which has real possibilities. Prefer company now operating and manufacturing own product. Address A. box 187, Times Office.
WANTED — ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE SATURDAY TIMES MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY.
YOUNG man wants to estab. himself with good reliable bus. Able to close large contracts, handle men and sell. Address A. box 255, Times Office.
PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS. No adv. charge whatsoever. WE. 4373
State Inv. Co., 1030 S. Broadway.
PRIVATE party will buy from owner, rooming or apartment house. A. Grose C. box 281, Times Branch.
WE have cash buyers for all kinds of businesses, for quick results. Peterman, OL. 1201. 1136 N. Vermont.
OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING YOUR'S. W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
408 TITLE INS. BLDG. 8th-Spring
A GOOD business, anywhere, on mortgage, with option of buying. Box 81, Fillmore, Cal.
IF you want to sell or trade your bus call Reliable Business Exc. 1108
IF you want to sell or trade your bus call Reliable Business Exc. 1108
CASH paid for gro., dry goods, hdw. ware; any kind of stores. GR. 1408
POOL room outfit wanted for cash. Address Z. box 48, Times Office.

LEGALS

LEGAL—Notices

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
In the matter of the application of the LOS ANGELES RAILWAY CORPORATION, a corporation, for an order establishing rates and establishing just and reasonable rates for the transportation of persons on the company's lines in the State of California—Application No. 14228.
NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Railroad Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matter before Commissioner Loutit, for Wednesday, January 12, 1927, at 10 a.m., in the Courtroom of the Commission, 610 Sun Finance Building, 8th and Olive streets, Los Angeles, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.
Dated at San Francisco this 19th day of December, 1926.
H. G. MATHEWSON, Secretary, Railroad Commission of the State of California.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Pipe & Supply Company will be held at the office of the company, 1002 South Santa Fe Avenue, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, Feb. 1st, 1927, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.
Date Los Angeles, December 8th, 1926.
THOS. A. BURK, Secretary.
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the Title Insurance Building, corner Fifth and Spring streets, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 11th, 1927, at 10 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.
WILLIAM H. ALLEN, Jr., President.
O. P. CLARK, Secretary.
NOTICE of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Port Lobos Oil Company will be held at the office of the company, to-wit: 1020 Strong Bldg., in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 10 a.m., January 18, 1927, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated Jan. 4th, 1927.
THE Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California has admitted the following orphan and half-orphan children into the orphanage during the half-year ending December 31, 1926: Mary Block, age 11; Ruth Block, age 9; Harold Weber, age 6; Gladys Dunn, age 14; Jack Dunn, age 12; Gerald Dunn, age 6; Ida Dunn, age 3; Leslie Dunn, age 1; Alexander, age 7; Bobby Hassell, age 4; Katherine Halpern, age 14; Katherine Steiner, age 5.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Mrs. Ralph A. Frost (Charlotte F. Frost) residing at 2923 Bay ave., Hermosa Beach, Cal. that I have withdrawn the allowance for her living expenses from me and I am not responsible for any debts of any kind contracted by her. RALPH A. FROST.
Hong Kong, China.
JAN. 7, 1927. To whom this may concern: On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Martha Gertrude Gengaux. Signed, A. GENGAUX.
WILL not be responsible for debts of Rudolph Riesiger and James B. Fisher of the Perfection Cafe, 2939 S. Vermont, before and including Jan. 6th, 1927. M. Decker.

TOO LATE—To Classify

$42.50—BEAUTIFUL new 4-rm. bungalow, tile, garage. 1818 E. 1st. BREA
BUS. girl share apt. with girl same. Reas. 374 WITMER ST. 814444

DOGS AT AUCTION

Paris Pound Keeper's Method of Disposing of Animals

The "fourriere," or Paris dog pound, rang with deafening barks while twenty or thirty dogs, representing all breeds, were sold in half an hour.
Those that are brought in without collar or address are kept only four days, but those so furnished are not sold until after eight days. They are all examined by the veterinarian and a price made according to appearance.
Thirty-five to forty francs is an average price, the money going to the city of Paris. Everyone getting a dog at the pound makes a promise to give it good care, to keep it at least a year or return it to the pound and not to give it over for experimentation. It is also understood that the original owner still has a claim.—Le Figaro, Paris.

Qualified for the Job

Ad in London Times: "Lady wishes employment for a few hours daily to take out children and invalids; life experience with animals and poultry."—Boston Transcript.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Fourteen Parts—194 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—24 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

CALLES OFFERS TO SUBMIT LAND LAW TO THE HAGUE

Mexican President Asserts Move, However, Would be Peril to Nations' Sovereignty

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8. (AP)—Mexico would be willing to submit its new petroleum and alien land law differences with the United States to The Hague tribunal, although that would endanger Mexican sovereignty, if such admission to The Hague was the only way of avoiding a still greater menace to Mexico. President Calles made this declaration today to a group of visitors from the United States, headed by Hubert C. Herring, who are studying the relations between Mexico and the United States.

The Americans, who came here to get first-hand information on Mexican-American relations, comprise prominent ministers of various religions, educational and business men and newspapermen.

The President asserted that withdrawal by the United States of recognition of his government would certainly cause an immediate revolution in Mexico and would be interpreted by the masses of Mexican government as an encouragement of such movements. Revolutionary efforts were in no way at present, he pointed out, but his government was suppressing such efforts and punishing responsible and would continue to take of action in every place against the republic.

ISSUE HELD FICTITIOUS

It is contended that the issue between the United States and Mexico regarding the petroleum question was a false and fictitious issue, because the oil interests were not denied of any right, but, on the contrary, their oilwell rights acquired before 1917 would be extended for fifty years by reason of the new constitution and the law provided that at the end of fifty years they might be extended for another thirty years. Thus all the rights of which the oil companies claimed they were deprived would, in fact, preserved for eighty years.

"Could the period of eighty years be made time in which to get out of oil," the President asked. "Has anybody ever heard of an oil company eighty years?"

Señor Calles argued that there were no real difference between the people of Mexico and the people of the United States, the only differences existing between the people of Mexico and a small group of American capitalists who were "attempting to in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

MARINES ON MAIL GUARD SENT SOUTH

Half of Western Force Transferred to San Diego; Foreign Service Hinted

A contingent of the United States Marines which has been stationed in Los Angeles on mail guard duty has been ordered to San Diego, it was learned last night.

The troops with knapsacks and equipped in their campaign uniforms were loaded into auto trucks and taken to their destination. It is said that the Los Angeles Marines were included in an order issued to all marine organizations of Pacific Coast sities.

Capt. Thomas Watson, commander of the mail guard, said that ther had been an adequate force left here to protect the mails.

"So far we have only sent a comparatively small force of men. If the need demands, however, we are in a position to send more."

"ROUTINE MOVEMENT."

GEN. BUTLER DECLARES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Marine officers here tonight received instructions to send forty-seven men from the local contingent to San Diego.

Orders to officers of Marine contingents in the West to dispatch to San Diego part of their forces now engaged in guarding the mails is part of a plan for the interchange of men.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CLASH OVER NICARAGUA

Charges Hurled in Congress

Administration Policy Both Attacked and Defended at Heated Sessions

Senate Urged to Wait Until It Hears Kellogg Before Taking Any Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—In marked contrast with silence maintained at the White House and State Department today the administration's Nicaraguan and Mexican policy was discussed in the Senate and House with frankness, not omitting charges that war with Mexico might be the ultimate result.

In the House, Representative Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama, introduced a resolution calling for withdrawal of American forces from Nicaragua after he had assailed the government's course on the floor.

At the other end of the Capitol, Senator Curtis, the Republican leader, and Edge, Republican, New Jersey, rallied to the defense of the Coolidge policies, replying to attacks by Senators Reed of Missouri, Heflin of Alabama and Wheeler of Montana, Democrat.

KELLOGG SILENT

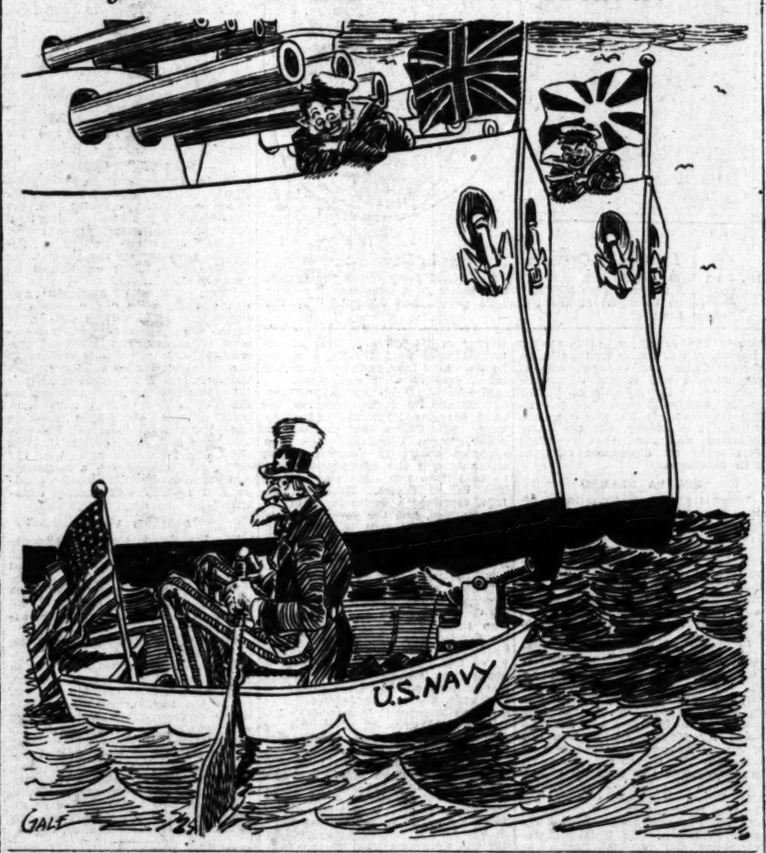
Curtis advocated giving Secretary Kellogg an opportunity to be heard by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before passing judgment while Senator Edge challenged the opposition to declare that it does not believe in the principle that the United States government should protect its citizens in a foreign country.

Although Secretary Kellogg had a lengthy conference late in the day with the President, declining later to disclose whether the Nicaraguan-Mexican situation had been discussed, nothing further was said regarding it either the White House or the State Department.

The administration's last word on Nicaragua was the White House spokesman's declaration of yesterday, backed by precedents dating back through many administrations, that a government's first duty is to protect

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

If We Believed All We Heard!



FASCISTI TO MOBILIZE BOYS

Premier Mussolini Outlines Concentration Program Eliminating All But Three Holidays

ROME, Jan. 8. (AP)—Fascism's fifth year of existence will be devoted to mobilization of Italy's youth into "Black Shirt" ranks, education of the masses and an intense campaign of productive labor. This is the program for 1927 mapped out by Premier Mussolini at two long night sessions of the Grand Fascist Council, the proceedings of which were announced tonight.

Efficiency by singleness of purpose is the watchword of a series of resolutions adopted by the Council, with the intention of eliminating all friction and waste in time and energy.

The Fascist program was drawn up by the "Supreme Organ of the Revolution," as the Fascist Grand Council is called, after Mussolini had analyzed past achievements and set forth the future problems of the regime in a three-hour address, the nature of which is being kept secret.

Henceforth the country will have only three official holidays—"Youth's Day," March 23; the anniversary of the founding of the first Fascist Labor Day, April 21, and "Victory Day," October 28, which is the anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome.

The only other celebrations tolerated, it is announced, will be those devoted to "consecration of the work effected in the field of labor."

The program of the Fascist party, which has been subordinated to the Fascist regime, is defined as, first, education of the masses; second, disciplined collaboration with the authorities of the state; third, improvement in the Fascist ranks in order to be able to furnish the men necessary for political, military, administrative and corporative positions in the state, and, fourth, to display the fundamental virtues of Fascism in devotion, sacrifice and silent laboriousness.

The Fascist council also approved the drawing up of a "charter of labor," designed to render more efficient the productive life of the nation by arranging class co-operation under direct control of the state. This document, which is hailed as the "Magna Charta of Labor," is based on the elimination of class war and the co-ordination of laws controlling all labor matters.

By decision of the council there will be no further admission for the present of adults into the Fascist party, whose membership is placed at 940,000. Nineteen twenty-seven membership cards will be given only to those whose political and moral pasts can bear the strictest investigation.

On the other hand, all "vanguardists"—youths between 14 and 18 years of age—will be admitted when they reach the age of 18, while young men between 18 and 21 possessing the requisite moral and political qualifications also will be accepted for party membership.

HEARING SET ON SPEEDING UP DAM BILL

House Rules Committee to Act on Legislative Status of Measure the 20th Inst.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP) — The House Rules Committee today set the 20th inst. for a hearing on advisability of giving preferential legislative status to the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon Dam bill.

Chairman Snell of the committee, advised Representative Swing, Republican of California, coauthor of the measure, that at that time arguments of both its proponents and opponents would be heard. The Rules Committee has authority to report a resolution or call the bill up in the House at any time, but it is up to the House itself to decide whether it should be put to a vote.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) The entire California delegation to Congress will go in a body to the White House early in the forthcoming week on behalf of the Boulder Canyon Dam. It is understood that the minority report of the Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation will be issued on Monday or Tuesday. As this report is not favorable to the Boulder Canyon Dam bill as it now stands, the delegation probably will not call on the President until after the minority report is issued.

David Belasco Makes Decided Gain in Health

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—The condition of David Belasco, theatrical producer, who was injured in an automobile accident New Year's Day, took a turn for the better this morning, it was announced at the Hotel Gladstone.

Mr. Belasco was able to sit up in bed and he expressed a desire to friends to return to work as soon as possible. Physicians said he will be able to sit in a wheel chair in a few days

NEW QUAKE TAKES TOLL IN ARMENIA

Sixteen Known Dead and Many Injured in Latest Violent Earth Shock

LENINAKAN (Armenia) Jan. 8. (AP) Inhabitants fled from their homes over snow-swept plains to the mountainsides for shelter when severe earth shocks, lasting nearly a minute, shook the whole of Southern Armenia yesterday. Sixteen persons are known to have been killed, nineteen received serious injuries, and several others were slightly hurt.

There was a less violent recurrence of the quakes today. During both disturbances the American relief workers took refuge in the open fields.

Successive convulsions, accompanied by loud rumblings, the last few months have destroyed completely the morale of the sorely tried population. Since November there have been nearly sixty shocks.

Several days ago, the well-known seismologist of Russia, Prof. Nikiforov, predicted that a far more terrible earthquake than that which devastated Armenia last May might occur there at any time. He described Leninakan, which was the center of the May disturbance, as in a vast amphitheater of volcanic action. It was his theory that gigantic layers had been loosened and that the subterranean rock and earth, seeking to find a level, would cause convulsions for months.

WOULD RENAME CANADA

TORONTO, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—The Dominion of Canada should be rechristened "the Kingdom of Canada" to conform to the new status conferred on her at the recent imperial conference in London, in the opinion of Prof. G. M. Wrong, a member of the faculty of the University of Toronto.

SPY SCARE EXCITES EUROPE

Stories of Melodramatic Plots, Mystery Women and Secret Agents Heard on All Sides

LONDON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Europe is being stirred by its first international scare since the World War. Secret agents, mystery women, melodramatic plots and counterplots—all the adventurous secret service stories of prewar days when every European country was supposed to be spied on and plotted against by every other country—are being revived by sensational "revelations" in a half-dozen countries.

Scotland Yard has redoubled its watch for spies at the channel ports. Sir Wyndham Childs, one of Scotland Yard's chiefs, knows almost the hourly movements of every suspected foreigner in Great Britain. Even American residents, who generally are considered harmless, must have identity cards and must report their movements in Great Britain to the police.

The spy-plot excitement began popping in earnest with the arrest in Paris recently of a former officer in the British army, Graham Vivian Stranders, whose wife is German. He is awaiting trial as a German spy. Then a woman, known as the "Eye of Moscow," recently was imprisoned in France. In Essen a long-trusted German employee of the famous Krupps works was arrested and charged with espionage in behalf of France. He was reported to have committed suicide after his arrest.

Czecho-Slovakia furnished the most sensational spy drama of all in the retirement of Rudolph Gaida, young hero of the Czech legions in Siberia, from high army rank after a scandal involving wine, women and military secrets. Gaida is asserted to have been mixed up in the meshes of the soviet secret police service, which is the bogie of all the European governments.

Great Britain is ever-watchful against "soviet spies." Even a party of innocent-appearing Russian teachers desirous of attending an educational convention in England have been refused admission to the country.

In the Mediterranean countries the rule of Mussolini, De Rivera and Mustapha Kemal Pasha have resulted in numerous plots and counterplots. They are mostly domestic affairs, but the secret service nets often catch foreigners involved in them.

At the root of Europe's revived spy system is the fact that although the League of Nations eliminates the old European menace of secret treaties, it does not touch the secret services. Consequently, the governments are still spending large sums of money watching each other.

So far as known, Great Britain and the United States are the only countries having a gentlemen's agreement to put their cards on the table and boldly ask each other for any information desired, military or otherwise. If the information wanted is so secret that the other country cannot disclose it, the gentlemen's agreement is that there will be no spying, snooping or plotting to get it.

AMAZING TALE OF COAST RUM COUP TOLD AT LAST

Los Angeles Politicians, Released Convict and Irish "Italian" Figure in Ring's Downfall

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Overtures from a group of wealthy Canadian liquor exporters now under indictment in Los Angeles and San Francisco in connection with the shipment of more than $10,000,000 worth of intoxicants into California during the last two and a half years resulted today in the release of the amazing details of the most successful and sensational coup of the Department of Justice on the Pacific Coast since the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted.

The Canadians, under indictment in this country and now undergoing a searching inquiry into their activities by the authorities of their own government, are prepared to withdraw entirely from the exporting business, they say, if the Canadian Liquor Stores Commission will purchase their remaining stock of liquors and the American government will withdraw and dismiss the indictments.

MRS. MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

The proposition, now reaching the department in roundabout fashion will be rejected and the cases including indictments against more than a score of asserted agents of the Canadian concern in Los Angeles and San Francisco, will be pressed energetically, said Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General, who directed the battle of wits that eventually led to disruption of the most elaborate and best organized liquor-running ring on the west coast.

ABSORBING STORY

Although the magnitude of the bootlegging operations, with the possible if not probable development of income-tax suits designed to recover a substantial part of the $10,000,000 for the Department of Internal Revenue greatly interests the government officials here, the actual story of the detection and arrest of those accused of complicity in the bootlegging conspiracy is absorbingly interesting.

It is a story of an Irishman, whose first name happens to be Mike, masquerading as an Italian bootlegger satiated with his success in New York and looking for new worlds to conquer; of a convicted bootlegger released from Federal prison to participate in entrapping his former associates and confederates; of conversations with influential Los Angeles politicians; of mysterious attempts to arrest the disguised government operatives on trumped-up charges of robbery; of the purchase by the pseudo-bootleggers of $10,000 worth of illicit liquors as a part of the plan of the special agents.

More than six months were required to perfect the trap that finally was sprung, and when it was sprung it not only landed an unprecedented number of asserted bootleggers in the government's net, but found the operatives in possession of $5000 worth of "evidence" and a certified check for $75,000 made payable to Consolidated, Ltd., Vancouver, B. C.—a check which the Department of Justice will hold pending developments.

JOB UNDERTAKEN

All of the Canadians named in the indictment are officials or employees of the Consolidated and those indicted in California, including Tony Cornero, Capt. George Ford, Goodman Grimstead, Pico Cornero, Marvi Schouwier and William Emmons of Los Angeles, are charged with acting as agents of the Canadian company.

Investigation of the Consolidated activities along the Coast near Los Angeles and San Francisco was undertaken last July by Alf Oftedal, special agent of the Department of the Treasury, who reported his initial discoveries to Mrs. Willebrandt, who has supervision of all the prohibition enforcement machinery of the Department of Justice.

Mrs. Willebrandt obtained Oftedal's detachment from regular service and began the work of gathering evidence. Mike Malone, Department of Justice agent, was assigned to assist Oftedal, selecting the pseudonym of Tony Martini of New York. A Los Angeles bootlegger serving a sentence at McNeil's Island was withdrawn from prison upon his agreement to aid the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FIRST MOVE IN OUSTER

Wood to Ignore State Board

Educational Executive Plans to Remain Away from Meeting Tomorrow

Plan of New Administration to Gain Control Over Schools Takes Form

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) The plan of Gov. Young and Superintendent of Public Instruction Wood to eliminate entirely the present State Board of Education, and to create a new body, politically subservient to the present administration, began to take definite form today. The board meets here next Monday. In order to show his disregard for it, Mr. Wood will not even attend. As the law provides that the Board be called to order by the superintendent, Mr. Wood will send around his chief deputy, Sam Cohn, to take his place.

Mr. Wood announced that he will not submit to the board for confirmation the appointment of F. W. Thomas as president of the State Teachers' College at Fresno.

This attitude by Mr. Wood, a supporter of the present administration, harks back to the time when former Gov. Richardson called a halt in school expenditures with the statement that Wood was squandering public money. Mr. Wood took up the challenge and the battle was on.

One of the points stressed by the former Governor in his farewell message was that while the education of the coming generation should be in the hands of school men, the expenditure of funds should be supervised by business men. In line with that policy he appointed a board which attempted to halt the asserted extravagance of Supt. Wood.

NEW BOARD BILLS

In his inaugural message Gov. Young indicated that he planned to circumscribe the powers of the board. According to report, while the board is in session bills will be introduced in the Senate and Assembly creating a board of ten members, to hold office "at the pleasure of the Governor." It goes without saying that immediately the law becomes operative, ten new appointments will be made by Gov. Young. The new board, then, must be in accord with the wishes of the administration or they go out of office.

In case Gov. Young appoints Mr. Wood Banking Commissioner, as it is rumored he will do, he then will have the appointment of a superintendent as well, which means he will have complete control over the school structure of the State.

The members of the present board are F. J. O'Brien, Chico, president; Clarence E. Jarvis, Sacramento; Mrs. Helena J. Hastings, Oakland; Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, Los Angeles; S. D. Merk, Burlingame; John E. King, Hemet, and Arthur Brown, San Bernardino.

Adjournment of the first session of the Legislature on the 21st inst. was discussed today. It is believed possible to get in all business by that date and it is expected that the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SERVANT BRIDE OF BANKER

Marriage in Mansion Ends Maid's Years of Toil; Husband Aged Multimillionaire

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Aladdin rubbed his magic lamp today for Anna Marie Schiels, whose fourteen years of making beds and sweeping floors terminated when she became the bride of Frank W. Savin, multimillionaire banker, second oldest living member of the New York Stock Exchange.

The wedding took place in the reception room of Winchester Hall, Mr. Savin's seventy-five-room mansion at Portchester.

Marie speaks of her husband as "the boss" as in her years of servitude. She is the fourth wife Frank Savin has taken and, like his second, she comes from the ranks of servants.

Rev. Stanley Kilbourne, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church at Portchester, read the marriage ceremony in the great reception room of Winchester Hall.

Frank W. Savin has led a heroic life. His father, a sea captain, cut him off with $1, but Savin soon made a fortune in stocks and bonds and could have bought and sold his father out of hand. He became a member of the stock exchange in 1872. Often he had personal encounters with other members and once was knocked down and beaten by a broker who resented remarks attributed to Savin. Once Savin was suspended from the exchange for unethical practices.

5 MINUTES TODAY
spent in reading Times want ads will show you how to earn money—how to invest it wisely—how to spend it to good advantage—or how you can make profitable exchanges without any money.
Times Want Ads

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

SKY. Partly cloudy; wind, at 8 mph; velocity, 3 miles. Thermometer, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy. For complete weather data, see last page of section.

CHATTER. Radio, Page 8, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 10, Part IV.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 24, Part I.

BUYING NEWS. Page 18, Part I.

CITY. General Manager Etter of Santa Fe announces road will expend $25,000,000 during 1927. Page 1, Part I.

Council elected Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple. Page 9, Part I.

Thousand attend football game of police and firemen. Page 10, Part I.

Another important improvement project advanced by Council and Public Works Board. Page 14, Part I.

Hancock's pain on exhibition of paintings and caricatures of sponsors and supporters in "The Miracle." Morris Gilbert directing. Page 3, Part I.

Council of International Relations meets in Nicaragua discussed. Page 2, Part I.

Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin files cross-charges on eve of divorce suit. Page 8, Part I.

Clue to poison Aimee Semple McPherson is hinted in mystery. Page 1, Part I.

Ninety-one hundred blue-blooded dogs compete for forty trophies at Pomona Kennel Show. Page 3, Part I.

Big boat turns to goose chase as Japan turns out 16 to be petty swindlers. Page 15, Part I.

Chinese-owned asphalts prepare for war with Neptune; laurels and lucre the goal of aquatic stars. Page 1, Part II.

California's head tabby stars; Canada and France also line up. Page 2, Part II.

Changes listed for land laws; definite program to protect property owners planned. Page 2, Part II.

Movie execs in accident prevention; safety committee makes effort to further Los Angeles toll. Page 1, Part II.

New air-mail plan indorsed; local delegation supported in all-western tour. Page 3, Part II.

Editorials. Page 8, Part II.

SPORTS. Four golfers tie for lead in Los Angeles $10,000 open tournament. Page 1, Part 1-A.

Southern debaut police in football game on Coliseum, viewed by 25,000 persons. Page 1, Part 1-A.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Plans of new Governor to gain control of school system take form. Page 1, Part I.

Survey discloses installment buying regarded as backbone of prosperity. Page 4, Part I.

Yearly survey of California snowfall urged in move to aid conservation of water. Page 4, Part I.

Extra session of Arizona Legislature adjourns after blocking Gov. Hunt's attempt to control river-rights campaign. Page 17, Part I.

Ex-convict hunted as murderer with discovery of body of missing Stockton automobile man. Page 17, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Servant taken as bride by multimillionaire banker in New York. Page 1, Part I.

Yale scientist reports that Babylon's ancient civilization has left its imprint on modern activities north of Persian Gulf. Page 5, Part I.

Army housing conditions deplored in address by Secretary of War Davis. Page 7, Part I.

Radiophone settles down to regular business on second day of service. Page 16, Part I.

Rev. J. Frank Norris faces jury for murder in Austin, Tex., tomorrow. Page 17, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Amazing inside story of coast rum ring downfall is disclosed. Page 1, Part I.

Congress clashes over Nicaragua as Coolidge and Kellogg keep silent. Page 1, Part I.

Coolidge given Committee of One Thousand resolution praising law enforcement stand. Page 4, Part I.

Election contest petition new snag in Vare's pathway to Senate. Page 5, Part I.

New arms parley held improbable with England and Japan in present moods. Page 10, Part V-A.

FOREIGN. President Calles offers to submit land-law controversy with United States to The Hague Tribunal. Page 1, Part I.

Europe is excited by spy scare and stories of melodramatic plots, mystery women and secret agents flood many nations. Page 1, Part I.

Mobilization of youths and elimination of waste energy aim of Fascists in 1927, Mussolini indicates. Page 1, Part I.

Panama residents inflamed against terms of treaty with United States. Page 7, Part I.

New revolt reported from China at city of Kinkiang, where women and children flee to warships. Page 16, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 8.

WOMAN'S WORK. Edited by Myrn Nye. Part III, Page 33.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Part III, Page 36.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Harold Lloyd Sets New Mark in "Kid Brother;" Prosperity Urge Fundamental; Phyllis Haver is Getting Tired of Doing Important Bits; When Cinema Was Young; Famous Players Postpones "The Greatest Show on Earth;" Jack Holt 'mid Thunderous Silence; Grand Opera in Limelight; Opening of New Plays Brightens Theatrical Horizon; Dorothy Mackaye is Red-Headed Charmer; Gothic Cathedral Must be Created for "Miracle;" What's Doing in New York. Pages 21 to 28.

REAL ESTATE SECTION. Part V. Edited by E. P. White. Sound Growth of City Emphasized in Survey; January Opens With Fast Pace; Fact and Comment; Grand Avenue Site Involves Millions; Community Development; Bids to Inspect California Manufacturers' Exhibit Ready Soon; Flintridge Hotel Under Way; Progress in Industry; Distinction is Urged in Homes. Pages 1 to 10.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III, Page 4. The Tie That Binds Too Tightly; Literary Gossip; A Monumental History of California in Five Volumes; Recent Books; On the Mississippi River; Poets of Our Own Day; Plays to be Read Aloud.

ROTOGRAVURE. Amid the Varied Seasons; Nearly Half-Million Children and Grown-ups Greet Santa Claus; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; A Year in the History of the Shrine Civic Auditorium; Unusual; Here and There.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Thousands of Motorists Invate Yosemite For Winter Season; New Drivers Are Safest; South Pasadena Cuts Distance to Los Angeles; Eighty Per Cent of Motor Trucks Are Used For Carrying Goods on Short Hauls; Short Nap Suggested For Sleepy Drivers; Automobile Export to Reach Mark of 750,000 Units; Four Out of Ten Families Use More Than One Car; Truck Sales in United States Exceed Half-Million Mark During Past Year; American Autos Threaten British Market; Opposition Forms Against Plan to Force Autos to Stop at Grade Crossings; New York Show Opens With More Than 300 Cars in Display Room. Pages 1 to 12.

ROTOGRAVURE. A Celestial Adventure; Under the Lights; They Banish Boredom; Women of the New Testament; Dorothy's Party; Black and White.

JUNIOR TIMES. Times Players' Club; Aunt Dolly's Page; Club Comics; The Doodle Bugs; Komics.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Solving Some of the Problems of Hillside Planting; After All, It's a Question of Perspective; West's Greatest Poultry Show to Open Its Doors This Week; Advantages of Proper Tree Pruning; Our Avocadoes to Vie With Florida's; Live Stock Bulletin.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Fiction by Margaret Culkin Banning, William Dudley Pelley, H. C. Bailey, H. G. Wells, Donald Ogden Stewart, Fannie Hurst, W. W. Jacobs, Alma Whitaker. A Page by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Part IV and V-a.

FEATURE SECTION. The Way the World is Going, by H. G. Wells; New Type of Movie Camera Promises Great Things; Sons of Pioneers Now Blazing Aerial Trail for the United States; How Would You Picture the Twelve Disciples?; Fame Comes to Author Suddenly.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley.

REMEMBER THIS
The man who says there are no new jokes probably hasn't read the 12,000 bills now before Congress.

UNITED STATES KEEPS UP OLD NICARAGUAN POLICY

International Relations Council Hears Speaker Trace Stormy History of Relations

No new policy has been established by the United States in its recent action in Nicaragua, the State Department merely having reverted to the policy announced by President Roosevelt in 1905 when he suggested that under the Monroe Doctrine this country must help its sister republics in the maintenance of peace and order, declared Prof. Rolland A. Vandegrift of the University of Southern California in an address before the third annual meeting of the Council on International Relations at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

While Prof. Vandegrift held that this country has acted entirely within its rights in the Nicaraguan situation, Prof. Henry A. Holmes of Pomona College, the other speaker of the program, was not quite so definite on this point, suggesting that the question is one that should be studied closely by the American people before a conclusion is reached.

The Nicaraguan question will come in for further discussion at a meeting of the council, to take place at a noon luncheon to be given at the City Club next Thursday. Jose Galvez of the University of Chile, now visiting in Los Angeles, will speak.

HISTORY CITED

Prof. Vandegrift's address was devoted mainly to the historical background of the present Nicaraguan situation. He pointed out that Nicaragua, with a population of about 700,000, only a small fraction of whom are of pure European blood, was distinguished beyond any of the other Central American countries by its great number of revolutions up to 1893, when Jose Santos Zelaya became President.

"Zelaya might, perhaps, still be President of Nicaragua if he had not made himself obnoxious to the United States," said Prof. Vandegrift. "In 1907 he defeated Honduras and appeared as a general disturbing factor in the politics of the whole isthmus. This was in direct conflict with the policy of the United States, which had been announced by President Roosevelt in 1905, who said:

"'We cannot permanently adhere to the Monroe Doctrine unless we succeed in making it evident, in the first place, that we do not intend to treat it in any shape or way as an excuse for aggrandizement on our part at the expense of the republics to the south of us; second, that we do not intend to permit it to be used by any of these republics as a shield to protect that republic from the consequences of its own misdeeds against foreign nations; third, that inasmuch as by this doctrine we prevent other nations from interfering on this side of the water, we shall ourselves in good faith try to help those of our sister republics who need such help upward toward peace and order.

GENERAL DISORDER

"The first expression of this new policy of the United States became evident in 1906 when a general conflict in Central America was averted by the now famous Marblehead conference of the five Central American States, Mexico, and the United States. This was followed by the San Jose conference where Zelaya refused to take part because he said he was unwilling to recognize the right of the United States to intervene in Central American affairs.

"The San Jose conference was followed by general disorder fostered apparently by Zelaya. The whole situation culminated in the Washington Conference of 1907, where the United States and Mexico lent their good and impartial offices in a purely friendly way, towards the realization of the conference. This resulted in eight conventions being signed by the delegates on December 20, 1907. The first was a general treaty of peace and amity. Another was the convention which established the Central American Court of Justice, the first international tribunal to adjudicate disputes between nations. High hopes were held for better conditions in Central America and especially for the new court. Zelaya's policy created a situation, however, which was intolerable to Guatemala and Salvador and the greatest obstacle to permanent peace.

"President Taft recognized this when he said in his annual message to Congress in December (1909.) Since the Washington conventions of 1907 were communicated to the government of the United States as a consulting and advising party, this government has been almost continuously called upon by one or another, and in turn by all of the five Central American republics, to exert itself for the maintenance of the conventions. Nearly every complaint has been against the Zelaya government of Nicaragua, which has kept Central America in constant tension and turmoil.' In October, 1909 an insurrection in Nicaragua under Gen. Estrada assumed considerable proportions. The execution, after alleged tortrure, of two United States citizens named Groce and Cannon, who it was claimed had fought under Estrada led to the dispatch of United States warships to Nicaragua. Zelaya's full responsibility for the execution could not be proved, but the whole situation was such that President Taft broke off diplomatic relations with Nicaragua.

ZELAYA BLAMED

"Secretary of State Knox in an official note presented our view when he wrote the Nicaraguan Charge d'Affaires, 'Since the Washington Conference of 1907 it is notorious that President Zelaya has almost continuously kept Central America in tension and turmoil.' The Liberal administration was further described as a regime which unfortunately has been a blot upon the history of Nicaragua.'

"Fighting at Bluefields was prevented by the United States cruiser Des Moines and at Greytown by the British cruiser Scylla. The insurgents won at other points and on December 24, 1909, Zelaya took refuge on a Mexican gunboat and sailed for Mexico. Dr. Madriz, one of his supporters, succeeded him as President. The United States refused to acknowledge this succession and Gen. Juan M. Estrada superseded him. The United States recognized the new President and relations were resumed. Factional revolts caused Estrada to resign. The United States intervened and Adolfo Diaz was elected provisional President in 1910 and was re-elected in 1913.

"Diaz's position as President was made possible through a loan in 1912 made by private business houses in the United States, but as assurance for financial stability, customs were placed under United States control.

"Since 1912, the government of Nicaragua has practically been maintained in office by the support of the United States. Up to January, 1925, a legation guard of 100 marines was kept in one of the forts at Managua and a warship was stationed at Corinto as a reminder that the United States would not tolerate uprisings against the legally constituted authorities.

TREATIES MADE

"The United States in turn has has made favorable treaties with Nicaragua from mutual interests. The most important treaty was that begun in February, 1913, which looked to solving the financial difficulties of Nicaragua and giving the United States in return for $3,000,000 the exclusive right to construct a transisthmian canal through the San Juan River and the Lake of Nicaragua and over any route to the Pacific and for the privilege of establishing a naval base on the Gulf of Fonseca.

"When Mr. Bryan became Secretary of State this treaty was modified by the addition of an article by which Nicaragua agreed not to declare war without consent of the United States or enter into treaties affecting her independence or territorial integrity, or to contract public debts beyond ability to pay and other clauses by which Nicaragua would have become purely a protectorate of the United States.

"It is noteworthy that the United States Senate refused to ratify this protectorate plan and a new treaty omitting it was signed August 5 1914, and was proclaimed June 24 1916. The principal provisions of this treaty are as follows:

"'(1.) The government of Nicaragua grants in perpetuity to the government of the United States, forever free from all taxation or other public charge, the exclusive proprietary rights necessary and convenient for the construction, operation and maintenance of an interoceanic canal by way of the San Juan River and the Great Lake of Nicaragua or by way of any route over Nicaraguan territory. . . .

"'(2.) . . . . The government of Nicaragua hereby leases for a term of ninety-nine years to the government of the United States the islands in the Caribbean Sea known as Great Corn Island and Little Corn Island and the government of Nicaragua further grants to the government of the United States for a like period of ninety-nine years the right to establish, operate and maintain a naval base at such place on the territory of Nicaragua bordering upon the Gulf of Fonseca as the government of the United States may select. . . .

"'(3.) In consideration of the foregoing stipulations and for the purposes contemplated by this convention and for the purpose of reducing the present indebtedness of Nicaragua, the government of the United States shall . . . pay for the benefit of the republic of Nicaragua the sum of $3,000,000 . . . to be applied by Nicaragua upon its indebtedness or other public purposes for the advancement of the welfare of Nicaragua in a manner to be determined by the two high contracting parties.'

PEACE SECURED

"The Chamorro government (Emiliano. 1917-20, Diego M., 1921-23) kept in power by the friendly relationship of the United States, has secured peace, but it has not always been popular. Bitter resentment has been manifest throughout Central America, which has been echoed in Mexico and in South America at the keeping of the marines in Nicaragua and other infringement of the sovereignty of Nicaragua.

"The Tacoma conference of 1922 and the Washington conference of 1922-23 were engineered by the United States in the hope of bettering the whole situation. Nicaragua approved the thirteen conventions resulting from the Washington Conference of 1922-23 and great expectations were held for these agreements. Now they seem to be rudely interrupted in their operations.

"President Diego Chamorro died in 1923 and Dr. Bartolo Martinez became provisional President In January, 1925, Carlos Solorano became constitutional President. Everyone expected affairs to progress rather smoothly and the Nicaraguans were to be left to run their own affairs. The United States, November 14, 1924, expressed a desire to withdraw the marines, but the government of Nicaragua asked that it be delayed until the new government be installed after an election under a new law framed by Dr. H. W. Dodd August 8, 1925, the marines were withdrawn.

"About a year ago 'affairs were thrown into disturbance by the coup d'etat of Gen. Chamorro (Conservative,) who installed himself as President. On October 30, 1926, he resigned as de facto President and the Congress which had been chosen in 1924 at a popular election met for the purpose of electing a constitutional President. Out of a possible 64 votes 53 were cast on November 11 in a special election and of these 53 votes Senator Adolfo Diaz received 48, or an absolute majority.

"President Diaz entered upon his duties November 14, 1926. The following day in a letter to United States Charge d'Affaires he asked the support of the United States "with a view to reaching a solution in the Liberal revolution in Nicaragua and to avoid alleged 'further hostilities and invasions on the part of the government of Mexico.' Two days later we recognized the government of Diaz.

"Disturbances broke out with the Liberals in revolt the 6th inst. and the United States Marines, 160 strong, were again placed in Managua. The government of Gen. Diaz stated that 'the arrival of the marines is timely and will save the country from a state of anarchy.'"

OFFICERS CHOSEN

An election of officers for the ensuing year terminated yesterday's meeting of the council. R. B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, was chosen president, and George Gleason, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., was elected executive vice-president. Other officers are:

Lorain Andrews, first vice-president; Charles H. Scott, Mrs. J. D. Lorbeer, Harry M. Shafer and Julio Z. Uriburu, vice-presidents; Samuel Ayers, Jr., treasurer, and Miss Hope Austin, office secretary.

Among the guests at the luncheon were former United States Senator Del Valle, R. Espinosa, Nicaraguan Consul in Los Angeles; T. V. Valdes, Chilean Consul; J. Triska, Consul of Czecho-Slovakia; Henry C. Lasse, Argentinian Consul; Rafael Hermann, donor of a $25,000 peace prize won by David Starr Jordan in 1925, and Paul Harvey, former editor of the International Interpreter. Dr. von Kleinsmid presided.

Storm Centers in Nicaragua

[P. & A. photo]

Leaders of Opposing Factions in Republic

Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, at left, is head of the Liberal party whose government has been recognized by Mexico, while Adolfo Diaz, shown in the other picture, is President of the Nicaragua government recognized by the United States

MARINE GUARD SENT SOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, in charge of Marines in the Western District, said tonight. He added, however, it was the intention to organize a "stand-by" battalion in San Diego.

About one-half of the battalions now stationed as mail guards in California, Washington, Utah and Colorado received orders to proceed to San Diego. Officers were unable to explain the movement, which some connected with happenings in Nicaragua and were expecting to be sent there.

WESTERN CONTINGENTS ENTRAIN FOR SAN DIEGO

SEATTLE, Jan. 8. (AP)—Under instructions to be prepared for "tropical duty," fourteen United States Marines were dispatched from Seattle tonight for San Diego, where a "stand-by" battalion is being organized.

The Marines carried full field equipment. They were picked by Capt. Murl Corbett from a detachment guarding the United States mails in this district.

Coolidge Picked by Kansans for Next President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Calvin Coolidge is the candidate of Kansas Republicans for the Presidency in 1928, Representative Tincher of that State said today after a call on the President.

The Congressman said he told Mr. Coolidge that the people of Kansas were well satisfied with his leadership and would support him solidly for re-election.

HALF OF BEACH TOWN SOLD

LONDON, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Half of Southport, the Lancashire seaside resort, has been sold by the owner, Maj. Charles H. Fleetwood-Hasketh, for $2,500,000. The area includes 3400 acres upon which 5000 families live. The new owner is planning to develop the property.

CHEYENNE OIL MAN DIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Charles W. Burdick, attorney and prominent oil man of Cheyenne, for years chairman of the Wyoming State Republican committee, died here today.

CLASH OCCURS ON NICARAGUA

Charges Hurled in Both House and Senate

Administration Policy Butt of Attack and Defense

Senate Urged to Wait Until Kellogg Explains Stand

(Continued from First Page)

its citizens and conserve its rights by any requisite means.

No word further was forthcoming, either, as to the open break between Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Coolidge administration.

"SLANDER" CHARGE

On the House floor Representative Huddleston prefaced the introduction of his resolution by a declaration that the United States "deliberately and consciously is drifting into war with Mexico," and that charging a Bolshevist tendency on the part of the Mexican government constitutes an "intentional slander."

"This sending of American marines to Nicaragua," the Alabama Representative said, "and this giving to the world the contemptible statement that Mexico is a Bolshevist government and that she is seeking to control Central America for Bolshevist purposes is not accidental.

"It would seem strange that any responsible official would have been guilty of such a thing by deliberation and after thought, and yet, knowing the facts that have developed, it is absolutely impossible to escape the conclusion that it was a deliberate and intentional slander against Mexico and against surrounding countries."

DEMAND VOICED

The Huddleston resolution also demands that exportation of American arms to Nicaragua be prohibited, and asserts that the United States "should accord to Mexico the same free and uncontrolled decision of all questions relating to her internal affairs as we claim for ourself."

Senator Hedin flung out a warning to the administration against "slipping over a war" on the nation in support of oil interests in Mexico, while Senator Reed raised a question as to the identity of the "White House spokesman" who is certified with defining the attitude of the administration.

Senator Wheeler asserted that the steps taken in Nicaragua constitute a "bullying" of that country, and Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, demanded that Congress be informed whether the country is going to war with Mexico, and if so, why.

MEXICAN PAPER ASSERTS INTERFERENCE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8. (AP)—Justification of the policy of the United States in Nicaragua is impossible, says El Universal today in an editorial protesting against the "offensive and insulting abusive force being carried out by the United States."

American activities in Nicaragua, the paper says, would be deserving only of the world's derision if "the warships sent to Nicaragua did not carry on board the greatest tragedy for the whole continent, a tragedy which begins with the conviction that all promises, all hopes and all plans for co-operation, Pan-Americanism, respect for sovereignty of nations, justice in international relations and friendship between peoples have been but a farce invented to deceive and corrupt the ingenuous and to shroud effective and constant imperialistic plans."

"The real cause for intervention is now admitted," the paper says, "although it is disguised under the name 'the American people's interest' and we are convinced that true American people will only find greater suspicion in Latin America and increased expenditures in their war budget to defend what cannot be defended—confirmation before the world of an unscrupulous and unjust expansion policy. Justification of intervention is impossible and the only outstanding fact is the spectacle offered by an enormous war machinery, armed with all the resources of civilization, launched against a defenseless country."

REED DELIVERS THRUST TO SPOKESMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—A satirical thrust at that mythological creature, "the spokesman for the President," so frequently quoted in the newspapers, was made today in the Senate by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, amid frequent bursts of laughter from his colleagues.

Arising as the Senate was about to debate anew the Nicaraguan situation, the usually fiery Missourian declared in a soft voice that for some weeks he had been "wandering in the mists of doubt and uncertainty with reference to the public business of the country."

U.S.S. GALVESTON AT SAN JUAN DEL SUR

SAN JUAN DEL SUR (Nicaragua) Jan. 8. (AP)—The U.S.S. Galveston which left Corinto at dawn yesterday, arrived here last night and was proceeding today to Selinas Bay, at the southern extremity of Nicaragua.

Communications with the interior, which was cut off yesterday after reports of bandit activities had been received, still were blocked today.

Reports from Managua yesterday said that the Galveston had left Corinto for Fonseca Bay, which is on the northwestern coast, where a gunrunner of asserted Mexican registry, was reported attempting to unload arms.

Washington dispatches, however, said that the Galveston had gone to San Juan Del Sur on an undisclosed mission.

Arrest Asked of Valentino's ex-Employee

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Mrs. Florence E. Mogan, president of the General Credit and Loan Company here, today swore out a warrant charging Carl Wiedeman, who, she said, formerly was connected with the Rudolph Valentino studios in Hollywood, with embezzlement of $2600.

Mrs. Mogan declared she had taken the step only after receiving a telephone message from Miss Belle Bidett of Hollywood, Wiedeman's fiancee, reporting that she had received word to the effect that Wiedeman intended to sail for Germany soon. Wiedeman disappeared December 24 after he had received the money to deposit in a bank.

HAGUE MAY GET LAND LAW ROW

Calles Offers to Submit Question to Tribunal

Asserts Controversy With America Misunderstood

Delegation of Americans Get Official Data

(Continued from First Page)

fluence the State Department to use force against Mexico in their favor."

DENIES BOLSHEVISM

Declaring that Mexico was not Bolshevik and that the Mexican government was not Bolshevik, he expressed doubt that the members of the government could even define Bolshevism, although they were accused of being Bolsheviats. The Mexican government's program could not be described as that of any political or scientific school or theory. It was simply Mexican. It was itself; it was born of Mexico's own peculiar problems and was not a program borrowed from anywhere outside.

President Calles received his visitors at the national palace; he sat in the reception chamber answering questions offhand as his visitors asked them.

Mr. Herring, who is head of the social relations department of the Congregational Churches of the United States, addressing the President, explained that the group who had called on him had sought to understand Mexico in human terms, to understand its rebirth of national pride, to appreciate the spiritual appeal of Mexican culture. He referred to the advantage which would accrue to the people of North America "if the day of exploitation gives way to a new spirit of willingness to share life and culture."

KIND WORDS WELCOME

The President was visibly moved as he replied. The grim lines about his mouth relaxed; his stern features softened into a smile, as he told his visitors that it was a novelty to him to hear kind words, to hear anything except threats.

"I rarely hear words of any spirituality," he said. "As a rule I always hear a discussion in the brutal form of material interests and menacing words about those interests.

"So, when I hear words based upon justice and brotherly love it makes me hope that true relations may at some time be established among peoples, makes me think that there still are people in the world working for international harmony upon the basis of justice. Justice is all we want in these moments so critical for Mexico. So long as nations fight only for material things and neglect spiritual things, the peace of the world will be a lie."

President Calles described the enemies of the Mexican government as "The Roman Catholic clergy, some political elements and some reactionary forces," who, he declared, would start a revolution immediately on the withdrawal of American recognition and who, he added, "are attempting revolutionary disturbances at the present moment, although the government does and will dominate the situation."

He answered, lengthily, questions regarding the religious situation, in effect repeating the previously expressed position of the government.

WILL TAKE CHANCE

Asked whether he would be willing to submit the differences between Mexico and the United States, the Petroleum and Land Law, to The Hague, he replied:

"Yes, with great pleasure, if necessary, although it would imperil sovereignty and establish a fatal precedent as to the liberty and sovereignty of all nations. All history shows that all such international tribunals always support the viewpoint of the strong. But, if necessary, Mexico will take that chance, in order to avoid a more serious danger to the country, and will be willing to choose the least of two evils, and go to The Hague."

With regard to Nicaragua, Senor Calles reviewed the history of its politics and revolutions to sustain his position that the pretensions of Nicaragua's conservative President, Adolfo Diaz, were illegal, and that Dr. Juan Sacasa, the Liberal leader, was the only constitutional President.

"Two Nicaraguan governments were established—one of violence and illegality, the other of legality. Mexico recognized the government of legality; the United States recognized the one of violence; that is all there is to it."

OIL PRESERVE CREATED BY MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) The Mexican government has created a national petroleum reserve in a strip of territory fifty kilometers wide extending from coast to coast south of the American border, according to the Diario Official, official gazette of the Mexican government, received here today, and no oil may be drilled for in any part of this territory.

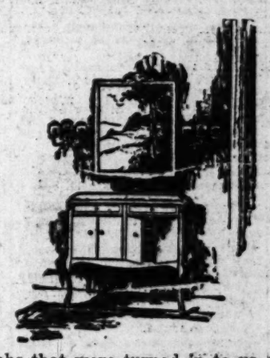
The national petroleum reserve also includes part of the three States of Vera Cruz, Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon, which are the richest petroleum areas and in which most of the American companies are operating. It was not known at the State Department whether the newly created reserve includes any American oil properties, but it is believed that American companies are operating in the fifty-kilometer strip which extends along the United States boundary.

The Diario Official announced the decree creating the national petroleum reserve, which includes the above-mentioned zones in the States of Chihuahua, Durango, San Luis Potosi, Guerrero, Puebla, Tabasco, Oaxaca. All of these are reputed to be rich in oil.

No developments regarding the conflict between the Mexican government and the American petroleum companies were reported at the State Department today.

Below Cost Phonograph SALE!

Victor Brunswick And Other Phonographs At Below Cost Prices!



Many Are New!

$5 Delivers Almost Any Style!

ALL the Phonographs that were turned in to us on Brunswick Panatropes and Orthophonic Victrolas for Christmas, together with various brand new models that have never left our floors, go on Sale tomorrow at *below cost* prices that will quickly clean our floors. Come early!

Group 1—Upright Phonographs, formerly priced up to $150, your choice at..... $29

Group 2—Console Phonographs, formerly priced up to $150, your choice at..... $39

Group 3—Upright Phonographs, formerly priced up to $275, your choice at..... $49

Group 4—Console Phonographs, formerly priced up to $200, your choice at..... $69

$5 Delivers any of the above!

Group 5—Console Phonographs, formerly priced up to $350, your choice at..... $99

$10 Delivers!

Group 6—Art Console Phonographs, formerly priced up to $1200, your choice at..... $249

10 PER CENT CASH

Radios— 11 Radio Sets, 2, 3 and 4 tubes, suitable for installation in Phonographs, no A batteries required, your choice as is $9

Radios— 10 Portable Radios, some with parts missing, just the thing for experimenting, your choice as is at..... $9

Radios— 3 Console Radio Sets, require no A batteries, your choice at..... $69

Store Opens at 8:30

Wiley B. Allen Co.

720 So. Broadway

Music Dealers Since 1873

"MIRACLE" TICKETS

"MIRACLE" CAST PREVIEW SHOWN

Great Production's History Told by Exhibit

Sponsors, Players, Places in Sketch and Caricature

Morris Gest in Anecdotes of Play's Inception

As an auspicious forerunner of the great production itself at the Shrine Auditorium, "The Miracle" art exhibit was given a private preview to players, artists and members of the press at Bullock's yesterday. The exhibit will be opened to the public tomorrow morning and will be free to visitors daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

While the exhibit is intended largely to be an educational pictorial presentation of "The Miracle," it is in a large measure also a pictorial history of the stage and its characters, particularly in relation to the activities of three of the geniuses of "The Miracle," Max Reinhardt, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. Bullock's has devoted a large room to the exhibit, together with a little theater room in which lectures on the exhibit will be given frequently throughout the day.

OF BROAD APPEAL

Those promoting "The Miracle" make a point of the fact that it is a production with an appeal that reaches all persons, regardless of station in life, education or religion. It is for the rich as well as for the poor. For this reason the exhibit at Bullock's will interest people from all walks of life. It will be of interest, regardless of the intention of the viewer to witness the play itself or otherwise.

The exhibit is divided into seven parts and is a remarkable collection of pictures, drawings and caricatures of plays, of actors and actresses, of theaters, of events, of writers, of producers. Many of those pictured are well known now as screen players. There are views relating episodes in the life of Gest, Reinhardt, Comstock and others.

L. E. Behymer, impresario of Los Angeles, under whose direction the arrangements for the presentation of "The Miracle" are being made, said the exhibit of one of the most remarkable pictorial histories of the stage he has ever seen. He expressed his pleasure particularly over the arrangement of the exhibit and the accommodations afforded it.

HISTORY RECOUNTED

During the preview Mr. Gest informally gave an interesting sketch of the history of "The Miracle."

OUSTER PLAN TAKING FO

(Continued from First Page)

budget will be presented [illegible] before that time. While [illegible] forty bills have been introduced in the Senate and Assembly during this week, a total of more than 200 is expected during the term. The constitutional [illegible] thirty days will follow adjournment of the first session, with the [illegible] ture reassembling late in [illegible]

FIGHT OF SENATOR

Except for the inauguration, the most interesting phase of the first week of the Legislature was the fight staged by six Senators against creation of a new standing committee to consider the 100 bills introduced on behalf of the commission for the Reform of Code Procedure.

The fight was instituted by Senator upon Lieut.-Gov. Pitts, who for years has urged the bringing of criminal laws up to date. He won victory when the Senate voted, 23 to 6, to give him a free hand in the direction of the matter was pressed by members of the upper house.

Highway finance, a matter which will engage a great deal of attention this year, was brought to the fore with the introduction of two measures in the Senate. Senator [illegible] Alameda, wants the people to vote on a $50,000,000 bond issue to be followed by a portion of the revenue from the gasoline tax and license fees, while Senator Breed, Alameda, has introduced a bill increasing the gasoline tax 2 cents. He hopes to have his program which will remove the objections of Southern California, an increased gas tax.

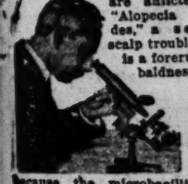
A bill introduced by San Francisco union delegation would prohibit the employment of alien labor on State public improvements. A bill similar to a charter amendment proposed by unions at the last election in Los Angeles, and which was defeated by a narrow margin.

"THOUSANDS FA AND DON'T

Working Almost Secretly "Alopecia Pityrodes" S the Scalp, Which From Two to

Microscopic Examination Re Cause of Hair and Scalp

Records carefully kept over a pe [illegible] od of years show that a great per- centage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this common affliction for dandruff because the microbacilli quietly carry on their destructive work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair is noticed and the first sign of baldness appears, says Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.



How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

The trouble starts with a scaliness of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, gray-ish-white dry or greasy scales—which leads to the falling of the hair.

This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable but as this ailment "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated and the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Science Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the diameter and amount of the hair provided the person troubled will persist in treatment. Prof. Austin has found that nature will fight long and well, and if given help a

NOT

By Popul

G. E. MA

America's Famous Ma Women will present hi

"Turn Your Ab

the secret of position and

Tonight, Mond 8:15

TRINITY AUDITOR

Admis

You are invited by the M see and hear the only pe

One hour at Mr. Marc more good than a vacat

We will give you something y The admission is free. There

RY 9, 1927.—[PART I.]

...les Times ...

...decree creating the national petroleum reserve, which includes within the above-mentioned areas, reserves in the States of Chihuahua, Coahuila, Durango, San Luis Potosi, Jalisco, Guerrero, Puebla, Tabasco, Chiapas and Oaxaca. All of these areas are reputed to be rich in oil.

No developments regarding the conflict between the Mexican government and the American petroleum companies were reported at the American State Department today.

OUSTER PLAN TAKING FORM

(Continued from First Page)

budget will be presented several days before that time. While less than forty bills have been introduced in the Senate and Assembly combined during this week, a flood of more than 200 is expected during the next term. The constitutional recess of thirty days will follow adjournment of the first session, with the Legislature reassembling late in February.

FIGHT OF SENATORS

Except for the inauguration, the most interesting phase of the first week of the Legislature was the fight staged by six Senators against the creation of a new standing committee to consider the 100 bills to be introduced on behalf of the Commission for the Reform of Criminal Procedure.

The fight was indirectly centered upon Lieut.-Gov. Pitts, who in years has urged the bringing of criminal laws up to date. He scored a victory when the Senate voted, 23 to 6, to give him a free hand and the direction of the matter was praised by members of the upper house.

Highway finance, a matter which will engage a great deal of attention this year, was brought to the fore with the introduction of two measures in the Senate. Senator Finn, Alameda, wants the people to vote on $60,000,000 bond issue to be retired by a portion of the revenues from the gasoline tax and license fee. Senator Breed, Alameda, introduced a bill increasing the gasoline tax to 3 cents. He hopes to formulate a program which will withdraw the objections of Southern California to an increased gas tax.

A bill introduced by San Francisco union delegation would prohibit the employment of alien laborers on State public improvements. This is similar to a charter amendment proposed by unions at the last election in Los Angeles, and which carried by a narrow margin.

...nograph
...E!
Many Are New!
$5
Delivers Almost Any Style!
...on Brunswick Panatrope together with various ... go on Sale tomorrow ... Come early!
...d up to $29
...d up to $39
...d up to $49
...d up to $69
above!
...d up to $99
...riced $249
...or installation ... choice as is $9
...ing, just the ... $9
...rice, your ... $69
...n Co.
...way
...ETS

"MIRACLE" CAST PREVIEW SHOWN

Great Production's History Told by Exhibit

Sponsors, Players, Places in Sketch and Caricature

Morris Gest in Anecdotes of Play's Inception

In an auspicious forerunner of the great production itself at the Shrine Auditorium, "The Miracle" art exhibit was given a private preview to players, artists and members of the press at Bullock's yesterday. The exhibit will be opened to the public tomorrow morning and will be free to visitors daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

While the exhibit is intended largely to be an educational pictorial preview of "The Miracle," it is in a large measure also a pictorial history of the stage and its characters, particularly in relation to the activities of three of the geniuses of "The Miracle," Max Reinhardt, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. Bullock's has devoted a large room to the exhibit, together with a little theater room in which lectures on the exhibit will be given frequently throughout the day.

OF BROAD APPEAL

That presenting "The Miracle" has a point of the fact that it is a production with an appeal that reaches all persons, regardless of station in life, education or religion. It is for the rich as well as for the poor. For this reason the exhibit at Bullock's will interest people from all walks of life. It will be of interest, regardless of the intention of the viewer to witness the play itself or otherwise.

The exhibit is divided into seven parts and is a remarkable collection of pictures, drawings and caricatures of plays, of actors and actresses, of theaters, of events, of writers, of producers. Many of those pictured are well known now as screen players. There are views relating episodes in the life of Gest, Reinhardt, Comstock and others.

L. E. Behymer, impresario of Los Angeles, under whose direction the arrangements for the presentation of "The Miracle" are being made, said the exhibit of one of the most remarkable pictorial histories of the stage he has ever seen. He expressed his pleasure particularly over the arrangement of the exhibit and the accommodations afforded it.

HISTORY RECOUNTED

During the preview Mr. Gest informally gave an interesting sketch of the history of "The Miracle."

Foreshowing Whets Interest in Production

Getting First Glimpse

Morris Gest pointing out to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bullock picture of Werner Kraus as the Piper in "The Miracle."

Strangely enough, the great production was brought into London originally in response to a desire expressed by Lord Northcliffe and other public spirited Englishmen to have something to attract tourists to London instead of letting them all go to Paris. The spectacle had its premiere showing in London, as a result, in 1911 at the Olympia.

Later is was shown in a number of large cities of Europe. It was first shown in New York in 1924. The spectacle as it is given now is, of course, the same story and has many of the original cast with it, but from the production end it is not the same organization.

Touching upon the presentation of the production itself, Mr. Gest said it cannot be compared with anything ever seen on the stage before. There is something about it that sweeps people off their feet, as it were. People come from miles around to see it. It is a great pantomime in which the audience itself seems to play a part.

It will open in Los Angeles at the Shrine Auditorium the 31st inst.

BAY CITY GETS EXTRA "MIRACLE" PERFORMANCES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Due to enormous attendance at "The Miracle," which enters its last week at the Civic Auditorium here tomorrow evening, Morris Gest made announcement yesterday of two extra matinees to be given Thursday and Friday of the coming week, which is the last of "The Miracle's" stay in San Francisco.

Up until last night 73,238 persons saw the San Francisco production. Ticket sales at the box office indicated there are at least as many more inhabitants of Northern California still desirous of seeing the great spectacle. To satisfy the demands made by the public was the intention of Morris Gest with his announcement of the two extra matinees.

It was said at the executive offices of the production that additional performances are fraught with difficulties, since they conflict with the many engagements of the principal members of the cast.

The producer, however, succeeded in overcoming these handicaps by appealing to his principal players in the name of the thousands who otherwise would have been disappointed in their desire to see "The Miracle."

Thursday afternoon Lady Diana Manners will be seen as the Madonna with Elinor Patterson taking the part of the nun. Friday afternoon Lady Diana will again assume her role of the Madonna, while Iris Tree will be seen as the nun.

"The Miracle," since it opens a four week engagement in Los Angeles at the Shrine Auditorium the 31st inst., has no possibility of extending the time of its closing in this city.

FOREST ADDITION ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—An addition of 80,000 acres to the Monongahela National Forest on the headwaters of the Potomac River was authorized today by the National Forestry Commission.

THOUSANDS FACE BALDNESS AND DON'T KNOW IT

Working Almost Secretly, Destructive Parasites of "Alopecia Pityrodes" Spread Disease Through the Scalp, Which Brings Baldness in From Two to Seven Years

Microscopic Examination Necessary to Determine Exact Cause of Hair and Scalp Trouble, Says Specialist

Records carefully kept over a period of years show that a great percentage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this common affliction for dandruff because the microbacilli quietly carry on their destructive work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair is noticed and the first sign of baldness appears, says Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

The trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, gray-ish-white dry or greasy scales—which leads to the falling of the hair.

This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable but as this ailment "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deep seated and the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Science Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the diameter and amount of the hair, provided the person troubled will persist in treatment. Prof. Austin has found that nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair.

A Powerful Microscope Reveals the Cause

The only way to tell the exact cause of hair and scalp troubles is by a microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin, who is now at Blackstone's, Broadway at Ninth, has found that many people treat hair troubles without knowing what they are trying to cure and, naturally, results are disappointing.

Prof. Austin does not trust to guess work. A powerful microscope magnifies the microbacilli thousands of times, and once the exact cause is determined it is then a simple matter to correct the trouble. Over 40 years of practical experience and scientific study qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.

The Warning

Neglect

Prof. Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

This week Prof. Austin will make FREE microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—both men and women invited. Private Offices, Fourth Floor at Blackstone's, Broadway at Ninth.

NOTICE

By Popular Demand

G. E. MARCHAND

America's Famous Maker of Successful Men and Women will present his NEW scientific way to

"Turn Your Ability Into Cash"

the secret of getting a better position and a bigger income

Tonight, Monday and Tuesday 8:15 P. M.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM, Grand Ave. at 9th

Admission FREE

You are invited by the National University Society to see and hear the only program of its kind in the world.

One hour at Mr. Marchand's meeting will do you more good than a vacation.

He will give you something you will never lose, and never forget. The admission is free. There are no collections. Don't miss it

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge, to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—[Advertisement.

Good Honest Practical Dentistry Priced Reasonably

Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
White Crowns ..... $ 5.00
Bridge Work ..... $ 5.00
Set of Teeth $10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist

230-31 C. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 6th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 6902.

NOTABLES TO HONOR LAEMMLE

Celebrities of Screen to Gather at Biltmore for Producer's Birthday

For the first time in the history of motion pictures, practically every prominent producer in the industry will be under a single roof at the sixtieth birthday banquet being given for Carl Laemmle at the Biltmore the 17th inst.

CARL LAEMMLE

Marcus Loew, Joseph Schenck, Jesse Lasky, Sol Wurtzel, Al Christie, Hal Roach, Samuel Goldwyn and Irving Thalberg are the first to accept invitations to the gala event.

Among other prominent people to accept are Will Hays, who is making a special trip to the Coast to attend; Mary Pickford, honor hostess; Douglas Fairbanks, Florence Lawrence, former star; Rupert Hughes, Donald Ogden Stewart, Norma Talmadge, Jack Dempsey, Estelle Taylor, B. P. Fineman, Harry Pollard, Reginald Denny, Fred Beetson, William Sistrom, Rosetta and Vivian Duncan and Rev. Neal Dodd.

The party is being given by all former employees of Uncle Carl in tribute to the unique place he holds in the hearts of all motion-picture people. The date chosen is his sixtieth birthday, and also marks twenty-one years in the motion-picture business.

Former employees are attending an alumni of the Universal City cinema plant, and the collegian atmosphere will mark the evening. Donald Ogden Stewart, Universal '04, will speak on "Team Spirit." Other elaborate entertainment has been planned, including an old-time picture show and and undergraduate cheering section.

NEW YORKER PAYS FINE IN LIQUOR CASE

Visitor Here Admits Guilt Following Hotel Arrest; Actress Companion Free

Kenneth Lord, said to be a wealthy New York merchant, pleaded guilty to charges of possession of liquor before Municipal Judge Turney yesterday and paid a $100 fine. He was arrested at a local hotel, police reported, and was in the company of a woman said to be a moving-picture actress. She was not arrested.

The police report of the arrest, which occurred late Friday night, said they had found one quart of champagne and a quart of Scotch in Lord's room but that the defendant had been arrested in another room. Lord was quoted by the officers as saying he "had rented the room for the woman so she would not have to go to Hollywood that night."

While possession charges were placed against Lord, the woman was not booked at Central Station because, it was represented in court, several motion-picture officials had appeared in her behalf, stating that her presence was imperative for a picture now in progress.

Appearing before Judge Turney, the New York man admitted the liquor was his. Lord further told the court he is a member of the New York grand jury.

The arrest was made by Officers Berensweig and Hudson, acting, they said, on instductions from Chief Davis's office.

Judge Turney imposed a fine of $100 on Lord, which was paid.

HANGMAN FOR CZAR EXPIRES IN PRISON

MOSCOW, Jan. 8. (AP)—Ignace Ghabin, hangman for the late Czar Nicholas, who, the Bolsheviki charged, officiated at 845 hangings, is dead in the gloomy Butirka prison, Moscow. He was sentenced to death last year for responsibility for the death of many "innocent political prisoners" in the 1905 revolution, but the sentence was commuted to ten years' solitary confinement.

HINT M'PHERSON POISONING PLOT

Officials Plan Analysis of Purported "Gift"

Delivery Concern Aroused by Sender's Actions

Police Fear Bomb in Box But It's Just Figs

Fearing a plot against the life of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, police detectives yesterday planned to turn over to the city chemist a box of candied figs to be analyzed for poison. The box was left at a downtown messenger service address to Mrs. McPherson at Angelus Temple and the police were called because of suspicious actions of the sender, who refused to disclose his identity.

A squad of officers led by Detective Lieutenant Shirley first took the box to the river bottom in the belief that it might contain a bomb or high explosive. A dynamite cap was ignited near the box and when it failed to explode the officers opened it and found it contained the figs.

SUSPICIOUS ACTION

According to the manager of the messenger bureau, located at 830 South Broadway, a man rushed into the establishment with a brown package, tied with purple string. It was addressed to Mrs. McPherson and in the upper left-hand corner of the face of the package was the inscription "rush delivery."

The man, described as being 35 years of age, paid the delivery charges, but refused to leave the establishment until a messenger was dispatched with the box. It was given to a boy, who was instructed to go around the block and to return with it. The stranger followed the messenger for a short way and then disappeared in the crowd. Meanwhile police were called.

Considerable excitement prevailed when the police arrived at the messenger bureau and the crowd was kept back because it was feared the package contained an infernal machine.

Nothing was found in the package to indicate the identity of the sender of the package, the officers said.

Detective Shirley took the box of figs to the office of Chief of Detectives Cline.

DISMISSAL SIGHTED

The procedure to be followed in determining the future of the prosecution of Mrs. McPherson, the former Angelus Temple radio man, Kenneth G. Ormiston and other defendants on conspiracy charges was reported to have been outlined at a conference yesterday between Superior Judge Stephens and Dist.-Atty. Keyes.

From an authoritative source it was learned that Judge Stephens had informed the District Attorney he will not block efforts to bring about a dismissal of the indictment against Ormiston in event Mr. Keyes gives a full explanation of his reasons for a dismissal for court record. It is believed Mr. Keyes will base his motion for dismissal on insufficiency of the evidence.

While it was reported that Mr. Keyes and Judge Stephens also discussed the status of the charges against Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman, confessed perpetrator of the Carmel "Miss X" fraud, it was not ascertained whether any definite understanding had been reached.

PREDICTION MADE

It was predicted, however, that Mr. Keyes will not file the informations against Mrs. McPherson and the others. Tomorrow is the last day on which the informations can be filed under the terms of a stipulation between the District Attorney and all parties concerned. Tomorrow is the day fixed for the arraignment of Ormiston on the indictment before Judge Stephens.

Mr. Keyes has never defined definitely his attitude toward the prosecution of Mrs. McPherson although those closely connected with the case believe everything indicates he will not file the informations and will explain to the court his reasons.

A number of additional jurists and leading attorneys yesterday corroborated opinions expressed Friday by fellow-jurists and lawyers that the McPherson case already is a dead issue under strict interpretation of the law.

The McPherson case, these attorneys and jurists hold, was outlawed late in November when Mr. Keyes failed to file the informations within thirty days after the commitment papers were filed. Mrs. McPherson and the other defendants, agreed by stipulation, to give the District Attorney thirty additional days in which to file the informations, but it is the opinion of a number of jurists and atttorneys that the stipulation is illegal inasmuch as the law makes it mandatory on the District Attorney to file the documents thirty days after the commitment of a defendant.

"SLAVERY DAYS"

Mrs. McPherson will wear hoop skirts and sing mammy songs of the Old South during a song service that will precede her sermon on "Slavery Days" at Angelus Temple services tonight.

The temple doors will open at 6 p.m. The silver band will play at 6:30 and the song hour will begin at 7 p.m. The choir of the colored Methodist Church will be on hand to sing some of the old songs and spirituals. There will be jubilee singers and others to sing plantation melodies. The performance will be carried on in a setting depicting an old plantation scene with a cotton field. There will be real cotton plants on the stage.

The point of Mrs. McPherson's sermon which is to follow will be to point out that despite the fact that slavery days have passed there are still slaves today—slaves of appetite, slaves of taste, slaves of sin and of public opinion. Christ will be likened to Abraham Lincoln in the role of emancipator.

AGED HOOSIER GETS BIRTHDAY MESSAGES

William Emmett Deacon, pioneer of the Hoosier colony in California, and now a resident of Bakersfield, is receiving congratulations on the recent celebration of his seventy-seventh birthday. A dinner in celebration of the event was conducted here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rigney of 1229 Fourth avenue. Among those present were Mrs. Rigney and Mrs. Bertha Morris, daughters; Scott C. Bone, one-time Governor of Alaska and a nephew, all of whom are spending the winter in Southern California. Mr. Deacon, during his earlier years, was a prominent figure in Republican politics of Indiana, being actively identified with the Harrison campaign of 1888. He has lived in California for more than three decades.

STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals

OLGA STEEB

NOTED PIANISTE

SOLOIST

Los Angeles' Renowned Symphony

ORCHESTRA

Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor

Philharmonic Auditorium

Evening of Jan. 13th

Afternoon of Jan. 14th

Olga Steeb will play the "Burlesque by Strauss" Concerto with Orchestra . . . .

. . . using as she always does the

STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals

. . . "the tone that lives and sings" . . .

"It is because I love the full, rich sustaining quality of the tone that lives and sings and gives one command over power and brilliancy as well as the most delicate shadings—and because the action responds to one's every desire —that I have chosen to use the STEINWAY piano in concert and in my studio."

—Olga Steeb.

It is this TONE, found *only* in the STEINWAY piano, that brings to all musicians a greater power of musical expression . . . and to music lovers a greater appreciation of all music.

Steinway Uprights, $950 up
Steinway Grands, $1575 up
Steinway Duo-Art
Reproducing Pianos

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Piano
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W 7th

HANAN semi-annual SALE

Value

The name Hanan means value—anytime. At sale prices HANAN SHOES are a positive Investment.

HANAN & SON . . . 737 South Broadway

{SALE IS FOR BOTH MEN & WOMEN}

'OWL' DAY

Monday, Jan. 10th

Turn to Page 15, Part I

Today's Times and Note the Many Values Offered.

The Owl Drug Co

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

BLURRED VISION

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, toric, cylindrical, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ The *Proper Time* to look after the *Eyes* is when *You first* notice any *Eye Trouble. Many defects* of *Vision* may be overcome by *Early Attention*.

¶ The *Glasses* with which *You Can See* the *Best* are not *Necessarily correct for you*. They *eyes* may *strain* the *Eye*. It's *overcoming* this *Eye Strain* that requires *Skill, Ability, Experience* and *Knowledge. That's* what I am *offering You*.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination* — *insist upon it*. Correct vision *increases* ones *earning power*. Give *your eyes the best of care*. They are *worth it*.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
815 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4

INSTALLMENT BUYING HELD BACKBONE OF PROSPERITY

Nation-wide Survey Conducted by Portland Oregonian Shows Bulk of Views Support System

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 8. (AP)—A survey of the United States on installment buying made by the Portland Oregonian to be published tomorrow, states, the newspaper says, that the predominating conclusion of the six months' investigation is "that installment buying is economically sound."

The Oregonian sent questionnaires to bankers in every city of more than 50,000 population in turn to be distributed to fourteen diversified business men as well as leaders of industry and economics. The survey, the newspaper says, is the most comprehensive ever undertaken on the subject

HOW THEY ANSWERED

A compilation of the questions and answers shows the following:

"In your opinion, has installment buying:

"(1.) Directly, or indirectly, increased production and made for general business prosperity? Yes, 1080; No, 131.

"(2.) Come to stay? Yes, 1200; No, 62.

"(3.) Had a tendency to level the summer slump in buying? Yes, 804; No, 353.

"(4.) Affected the amount of savings accounts? (An ambiguously worded question to which the answer has little significance, as it is not specific as to whether the effect is good or bad. Bankers contend it has had an excellent effect on savings.) Yes, 674; No, 555.

"(5.) Led to a dangerous credit situation? Yes, 674; No, 622.

"(6.) Materially increased the proportion of purchases of luxuries? Yes, 1238; No, 116.

"(7.) Had the psychological effect of inducing purchasers to 'plunge' without sufficient realization of eventual payment? Yes, 980; No, 268.

"(8.) Reduced the amount of money available for investment? Yes, 784; No, 450.

"(9.) Increased the cost of goods to the consumer? Yes, 981; No, 315."

The Oregonian says that the statistical department of the Lumberman's Trust Company Bank of Portland digested and classified the findings of the survey and that from the thousands of replies the following conclusion is based on the majority of answers:

CONCLUSION GIVEN

"Installment buying is the backbone of America's prosperity, by leveling out the production curve. It has almost banished unemployment, creating more jobs through the increased production made necessary by the tremendous consumer demand. It has reduced the average cost of necessities and luxuries through quantity manufacture. It has increased wages, encouraged thrift and ambition, prevented spasmodic business depressions and made it possible for the wage earner of America to find contentment in the possession of those things which even the rich of other countries seldom can afford."

The minority opinion holds, the newspaper states, that "installment buying and selling is a menace, causing the workman to pledge his future and place a mortgage on his earning power, which will tend to bring a reckoning day that will shake the credit structure, should 'hard times' develop."

WAGES MORTGAGED

The Oregonian says that specific opinions were requested as to the percentage of working men's future wages in the cities surveyed that was mortgaged for purchases on deferred payment plans and the average arrived at was 39 per cent.

More estimates were asked, the newspaper states, as to the percentage of installment buying that was for the purchase of homes, automobiles, clothing, jewelry, radios, nonessentials, furniture, washing machines and other essential household equipment.

When the average of these replies were figured the newspaper says: The results were as follows: Homes, 26 per cent; Automobiles, 35 per cent; clothing, 9 per cent; jewelry, radios and nonessentials, 10 per cent, and furniture, washing machines and essential household equipment, 18 per cent.

OPINIONS VARY

The survey shows some marked differences of opinion on the wisdom of installment buying. Thomas A. Edison, in his questionnaire, says that installment buying tends to stabilize production; that it is increasing in volume and that he does not believe either the bankers or manufacturers can control it.

C. S. Woolworth, chairman of the board of directors of the F. W. Woolworth Company, states that he cannot see any advantage in installment buying, saying that the price of articles is bound to be higher; that the installment purchaser very often buys what he can very well get along without and that the family or individual is happier and more contented if cash is paid.

Answers to the questionnaires show a diversity of opinion as to what constituted essentials and nonessentials.

Influenza in Japan Causes Death of 1677

TOKIO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Police and other authorities launched a campaign today to check an epidemic of influenza which caused 1677 deaths, mostly among children, in November and December.

The epidemic apparently is spreading. There are thousands of cases among adults, but among these the disease generally is not fatal.

NEW BOARD LINE-UP

State Education Body Will Meet at Capital Tomorrow

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8. (AP)—When the State Board of Education meets for its quarterly session in Sacramento Monday, two members will be seated and the board reorganized in accordance with law.

The two members who are to fill vacancies on the board are John E. King, State printer under Gov. Richardson, and Arthur Brown of San Bernardino. King succeeds O. E. Sterke of Santa Barbara, who resigned. In the absence of State School Superintendent Wood, Sam H. Cohn, chief deputy, will conduct the reorganization of the board. It is believed that Florence J. O'Brien of Chico, now the president, will be re-elected. C. E. Jarvis of Sacramento, whose reappointment was one of the final acts of Gov. Richardson, is the vice-president.

The only matter scheduled to come before the board is the adoption of a geography text book for the upper grades of elementary schools.

BIT BY EIGHT TONS—LIVES

MALDEN (Mass.) Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—When a man knocked down and seemingly crushed by an eight-ton propeller can get up, brush his clothes, smile and continue with his work, it is proof that the stars marked him as lucky. That is just what happened to John Norcotte, 47 years of age, married, of this city. Norcotte was working at the Simpson Dry Docks in East Boston, when such a missile slipped its braces and fell on top of John. But his life seems charmed for an hour later he was able to continue with his work.

COOLIDGE LAW STAND PRAISED

Committee of One Thousand Resolution Presented

Satisfaction Expressed Over Attitude on Prohibition

Appeal Made for Officials Backing Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Representatives of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand for Law Observance, which conducted its annual meeting here Thursday, have presented to President Coolidge a resolution in praise of his stand for law observance and enforcement.

Embodied in the resolution was an appeal to the public to elect and support officials who "may be trusted" to enforce the prohibition amendment.

The President's own words on prohibition and law enforcement, as embodied in his annual message, were quoted with the comment that the committee had noted his stand "with satisfaction."

"The citizens' committee expresses its conviction that the continued well-being of the United States of America is vitally related to the spirit of loyalty to the orderly and constitutional progresses of government," said the resolution.

"It believes that our highly prized liberties will only be preserved by a genuine respect for, and obedience, to law. The committee notes with satisfaction a statement made by the President of the United States in his recent message to Congress.

"The committee is also glad to note that similar statements have been made by other executives. We believe that whole-hearted adherence to such principles and the loyal carrying out of such policies by our Chief Executive and by all others in positions of public authority, will insure our national well-being.

"We call upon the people of this country as liberty-loving and law-abiding citizens to elect and support such public officials as may be trusted to carry out such principles, in order that the beacon light of an enlightened and constitutional democracy may show us the pathway of true national progress, in the midst of the sinister shadows that are cast by those who seek to overthrow our orderly forms of government in order to promote selfish and unworthy interests."

CHAMPION WHISKERS UNCLAIMED

Fifteen-Foot Facial Foliage May Become Dead Issue in Undertakers' Hands as Whiskerino Club Debates Disposal of "Hairloom"

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Justing the whiskers in a glass case at Sutter's Fort. With several protests entered against the plan and with a new State administration in charge of the fort, the Whiskerino officials want to consult with the Board of Control before making definite arrangements.

Meanwhile the undertakers at Carson City, Nev., where Wilcox was buried, have the whiskers and are worried about what to do with them. They have received no word of authority from the club and will hold the whiskers until they get it. So much was indicated in a long-distance conversation this morning.

The beard was cut last week a few hours before Wilcox was buried, in compliance with a request in his will that his most prized possession become the property of the Sacramento club.

Today a bit of doubt crept into the plans of the Whiskerinos for put-

YEARLY SURVEY OF SNOW URGED

Plan Advanced as Aid to Water Conservation

State-wide Move Launched to Obtain Figures

Warning Sounded on Waste That Saps Resources

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—State and Federal government, irrigation districts and power companies are to be urged to co-operate in preparing an adequate snow survey of California each winter, so that the people may know each summer how much water will be available for hydroelectric, agricultural, domestic and other purposes. Plans for co-ordinating all interests were today outlined at a meeting of the committee on natural resources of the Economic Research Council, created last year by the California Development Association.

It was brought out at the meeting that scattered snow surveys are now being made by the Weather Bureau and power companies, but this work is not thorough and there is little co-operation, it is held.

Meteorologist E. H. Bowie of the Weather Bureau said:

"The continued development and prosperity of California are dependent upon water supply. With the increase in population and the development of intensive agricultural pursuits through irrigation and the accompanying demand for electricity to be produced as cheaply as possible by the use of water, more and more demands will be made on the water resources of the State. Through constant pumping the old artesian wells have been exhausted and the level of the age-old underground reservoirs is being lowered every year. More water is being used than is conserved. We are drawing on our capital, while at the same time much of the winter precipitation runs to waste. This must be conserved.

"The water resources are sufficient for vastly greater development, but it is imperative that they be used with the utmost intelligence. An accurate survey of the most helpful aids to intelligent use of water resources would be a seasonal survey for the entire State. Every resident should be vitally interested in such a survey."

At the conference were Carry Hill, United States Forest service; H. D. McGlashan, engineer in the water-resources branch of the Geological Survey; Edward Hyatt, chief of the State Division of Water Rights, and Forecaster Blount, who was named to call on the men involved and seek their co-operation in establishing a snow survey.

HOROSCOPE ON INSTALLMENT NEWEST WRINKLE IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Jan. 8. (AP)—Horoscopes on the installment plan are the latest wheeze in the wave of partial-payment purchasing which has struck Berlin.

An enterprising "practical astrologer" advertises first-class horoscopes at prices varying from $5 to $50, according to the extent to which he delves into the subject's future, and offers to take 25 per cent down and the balance in monthly installments.

He points out that his customers thus be able to check up from time to month and make sure they are getting their money's worth on the prognostications for the year.

"Don't be fooled by the cheap horoscopes of my competitors, most of which often are swindles, but pay only for genuine, guaranteed and original article built up on a scientific basis by myself and my efficient staff of collaborators," is the advertising appeal.

G. K. Baker
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of HOSIERY

Fine Quality, Full Fashioned HOSIERY for All Occasions the Newest Shades and Styles, All From Our Regular Stock and Specially Priced at Noteworthy Reductions!

Our Entire Stock of Baker's Service Hosiery $2 values 1.65 a pr. All sizes in all the new colors!

Sports Hosiery $2.25 & $2.50 values 1.45 a pr.

Broken Lines All Silk Chiffon Hosiery Values to $2.95 1.95 a pr.

Men's Sox Choice of Silk or Wool 85c values 65c 3 prs. $1.50

G. K. Baker

$6.85 Reduced from $8.50

$8.85 Reduced from $12.50

$6.85 Reduced from $10.50

$6.85 Reduced from $12.50

$6.85 Reduced from $9.50

$8.85 Reduced from $12.50

$6.85 Reduced from $10.50

$6.85 Reduced from $8.50

$8.85 Reduced from $12.50

$6.85 Reduced from $10.50

$8.85 Reduced from $12.50

Semi Annual Clearance
Shoe Sale
Featuring more than
385 of the Newest, Most Advanced Styles
$6.50 up to $12.50 Values
$4.85 to $8.85

They're Real Values because the quality is outstanding—and the styles and colors, as always, are right-up-to-the-minute!

Countless Styles in:

Cherry Patent! Black Patent, Satin or Kid! Gold or Silver Kid! Tan, Brown or Ecru Sports Shoes! Paisley and Elaborate imported materials. All new, beautiful creations, the last word in smartness.

(It will pay you to make early selections)

G. K. Baker
410-451-629 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

$6.85 Reduced from $8.50

$8.85 Reduced from $12.50

$6.85 Reduced from $8.50

$8.85 Reduced from $10.50

$6.85 Reduced from $8.50

$6.85 Reduced from $8.50

41 Lines of Baker's "Collegiate" Oxfords Greatly Reduced.

$4.85 Reduced from $6.50

$4.85 Reduced from $6.50

$6.85 Reduced from $8.50

SUNDAY MORNING.

GUARAN
DENTIS
This office is co-operative, ... sonally interested. All plate ... on the premises in two hours. We, the owners, actually pe... OF US GUARANTEE IT, ...
Dr. K. Messner Dr. R. C. Leach
Dr. Ralph M... Dr. D. A. Hun... Dr. R. M. Fry...
$12.50 (25 YEARS EX...
Either Set NO SUCTION
GENUINE TRU...
We use the only Genuine... can always be identified b... back of each front tooth.
The New Mitchell Wonde... Lightest, Most Artistic, T... Looking Plate Ever Proc... Price. Your choice of the... bedded in the Strongest ... Base, with a Gum-like Pin... Your Own. Many Dent... Similar Plate. It is guarant... Believe that "Good Dent... Lifetime."
Ro... are a deli... made RI... bulk in t... tasting ... dreaded ...
Ult...
Our wonderful healing and soothi... after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIO... our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK...
REMEMBER TWEN... once a... the Ca...
All Examinations Free.
Hours: 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open... necessity a...
Dr. Ralph... Associated... Corner of 7th & Broadway
Co-Operative

WE C...
PIL...
Without Surgi...
No Hospital Confineme...
No loss of time from ... or business in uncom... cated Cases.
No general Anesthetica...
Fistulae, fissures, ul... prolapse, tumors, proc... colitis cured by Hun... methods.
No Cancer accepted for t...
Nurses in Attendance.
For further information, ...
Please make appointment...
Phone WEstmore 3548 or...
Office hours Twelve to ...
Saturday and Sunday...
G. W. FUL...
and As...
802 Western Pacific Bl...
Los Angele...

AT...
ALL USED C...
Modern 6 cy...
W...
S...
YOUR DREAM...
942 S...
1046 ...

INSTALLMENT INKLE IN BERLIN

He points out that his customers will thus be able to check up from month to month and make sure they are getting their money's worth on his representations for the year.

"Don't be fooled by the interior horoscopes of my competitors, which often are swindles, but buy only the genuine, guaranteed and safeguarded article built up on a scientific basis by myself and my efficient staff of collaborators," is the advertiser's final appeal.

with the utmost intelligence. One of the most helpful aids to an intelligent use of water resources would be a seasonal survey for the entire State. Every resident should be vitally interested in such a survey.

At the conference were Chairman Carry Hill, United States Forest Service; H. D. McClanahan, engineer in the water-resources branch of the Geological Survey; Edward Hyatt, Jr., chief of the State Division of Water Rights, and Forecaster Bowie. Hyatt was named to call on the interests involved and seek their co-operation in establishing a snow survey.

PIONEER MINER DEAD

TORONTO, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Another link with the gold-rush days of the historic Cobalt and Porcupine region was severed here with the death of W. S. Edwards, pioneer of the Dome Mines. Edwards was the man who "grubstaked" Jack Wilson when the latter staked the Dome ground.

$6.85
Reduced from $9.50

$6.85
Reduced from $8.50

$8.85
Reduced from $12.50

$6.85
Reduced from $8.50

$8.85
Reduced from $10.50

$6.85
Reduced from $8.50

$6.85
Reduced from $8.50

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

This office is co-operative, and each dentist is personally interested. All plate and bridgework is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the owners, actually perform the work and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT, and do it PAINLESSLY.

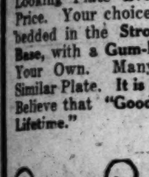
Dr. Ralph Mitchell
Dr. K. Messner — Dr. D. A. Humphrys — Dr. J. A. Bussing
Dr. R. C. Leach — Dr. R. M. French — Dr. W. A. Schafter

$12.50 — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50
Either Set — NO SUCTION NO PAY — Either Set

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Your choice of the **World's Best Teeth**, imbedded in the **Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base**, with a **Gum-like Pink Front** that Looks Like Your Own. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. **It is guaranteed for 15 Years**, but We Believe that **"Good Dental Work Should Last a Lifetime."**



Roofless Plates
are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.

Ultra-Violet Ray
Our wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

REMEMBER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of experience and one of the largest offices on the Coast behind our plate work.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists
Corner 7th & Broadway — Entrance 706 South Broadway
Open Evenings — Sundays 9 to 12

WE CURE

PILES

Without Surgical Operation

No Hospital Confinement.
No loss of time from work or business in uncomplicated Cases.
No general Anesthetics.
Fistulae, fissures, ulcers, prolapse, tumors, proctitis, colitis cured by Humane methods.

No Cancer accepted for treatment.
Nurses in Attendance.
For further information, send for Free Booklet.
Please make appointments with Secretary.
Phone WEstmore 3548 or write.
Office hours Twelve to Four every day except Saturday and Sunday.

G. W. FULLER, M. D.
and Associates
902 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, California

NEW SNAG IN VARE PATH

Election Contest Petition Filed

Wilson, Opponent at Polls, Charges Registry and Voting Frauds

Senator Announces Plans to Ask for Impounding of Pennsylvania Ballots

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Another obstacle was thrown today into the pathway to the Senate of William S. Vare, Republican Senator-elect from Pennsylvania.

It was in the form of a petition of contest of his election by William B. Wilson, Labor Secretary in the Wilson administration, who charges that Vare became the beneficiary of wholesale frauds in registration and voting in the November elections. Wilson, as a Democrat, opposed Vare at the polls.

In presenting the petition to the Senate, Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, gave notice that he would introduce a resolution later directing a Senate committee to impound all of the ballots cast in the Pennsylvania Senatorial contest to prevent their destruction.

While standing behind Wilson in his contest, Senate Democrats are undecided whether the ballots should be collected by an elections subcommittee, the usual proceeding, or by the special campaign funds committee, which disclosed expenditures of $3,000,000 in the Pennsylvania primary in which Vare defeated Senator Pepper.

Senator Robinson said the contest brought by the Democratic nominee for Senator was wholly apart from the fight that will be made to prevent Vare from taking his seat because of the expenditure of approximately $800,000 in his primary campaign.

PARTIAL REPORT MADE

A partial report on its investigation of the Pennsylvania primary has been made by the campaign funds committee and on the basis of this some Democrats have announced that they would undertake to prevent Vare from taking the oath pending a hearing before the elections committee.

A similar move is to be made when Frank L. Smith, Senator-designate from Illinois, presents his credentials to the Senate. Smith is expected to arrive here next week and although he will hold an appointment from Gov. Small, a fight will be made against him because of contributions made to his primary campaign fund by Samuel Insull and other officials of public utilities in Illinois.

Personal expenditures of $71,000 by Vare in his primary campaign were made a part of the petition of Wilson, who asserted this violated the Corrupt Practices Act of 1925, which limits expenditures of a candidate for Senator to $25,000.

Wilson also raised the contention that under the law of Pennsylvania the primary is an essential step in the selection of a Senator.

OTHER CHARGES

In addition to this charge, the petition asserted that there were widespread registration frauds in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other cities and that registration lists were padded with names of dead men and women, with names of voters sick and in hospitals and with names of minors and former residents in voting districts.

The petition also charged that these methods of "corrupt registration and illegal voting were bulwarked by systematic and adroit terrorism and intimidation." It added that "a colossal political machine exists in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh with influence ramifying throughout the State," and that "it is necessary in the interests of justice that the Senate take appropriate measures" to impound the ballots.

With the presentation of the petition, Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, told the Senate that both Vare and himself would give wholehearted co-operation to the Senate elections committee. However, Senator Reed and other Republicans will resist efforts to have the campaign funds committee impound the ballots.

"Speaking for myself," said Senator Reed, "and I am sure Senator-elect Vare would agree to what I say, we welcome the reference of this matter to the Committee of Privileges and Elections and we shall welcome judicial determination of this question, which has been beclouded by many rash and unwarranted statements."

GOULD DENIES BRIBERY IN CANADA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—During a grilling examination before a Senate Elections Subcommittee today, Senator Gould, Republican, Maine, steadfastly asserted his innocence of charges in 1912 he bribed a Premier of New Brunswick, Can., to obtain a railroad contract.

The new Senator reiterated that he knew his associates in the railroad construction company had agreed to pay $100,000 to Premier Flemming, but that he did not know when it was paid and that it was done without his consent.

At no time did he spend any of the company's money, he said, and all checks that he drew were turned over to Ross Thompson of Vancouver, Can., one of his partners, who handled the finances.

"You might have signed the checks to pay Flemming," suggested Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who is prosecuting the case.

"I wouldn't say I did or didn't," replied Gould.

"You never inquired who paid it or from what fund it came?" pressed the Montana Senator.

"No, I didn't," was the reply. "It came out of the railroad company's funds somehow. When I heard about it I told my associates they had made a mistake."

DIFFERENT VERSION

Recalled to the stand, E. S. Carter, a political organizer of the Liberal party of New Brunswick, gave a different version of the transaction.

"We hadn't any doubt but that the transaction was entirely between Mr. Gould and Mr. Fleming," he declared. "It is all news to me that his associates were supposed to have paid the money to Flemming. We understood that Mr. Gould was the whole company and controlled all of the money."

"Was it regarded as a campaign contribution or a bribe?" asked Chairman Goff, Republican, West Virginia.

"We didn't know as to that," Mr. Carter replied.

Senator Gould stuck to his story of yesterday that his partners had either had to pay the $100,000 or lose all of their investments in the railroad.

"Isn't there any legitimate business in New Brunswick?" asked Senator Goff.

"Oh, some," Gould replied.

"It's a rarity, isn't it?"

"I found it so."

STRANGE PROCEEDING

"I want to say as a Senator of the United States," Goff said, "that it is a strange thing that you can't go up into one of the provinces of Canada and do legitimate business without giving a premier $100,000."

"That's the situation, isn't it?" he asked.

"It was then," Senator Gould said.

Mr. Carter took exception to the statement, declaring that legitimate business could be transacted in New Brunswick and that Gould for years has been the head of an electric power company doing business in the province and that he "had never found anything but honorable practices connected with it."

The committee concluded the testimony late today and adjourned until the 24th inst., when final arguments will be heard.

DAWES MAY COME TO COAST FOR MEETING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) Vice-President Dawes is seriously considering a trip to the Pacific Coast in May. He has been invited to address the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church at its meeting to be held in the early part of May at San Francisco. No definite action has been taken by the Vice-President but it is understood that he is considering the invitation favorably.

Review of Day in Congress

Congress debated the administration's Nicaraguan policy.

The Curtis-Crisp farm bill was discussed by the House Agriculture Committee.

Senate committees continued investigations into the Gould bribery charges and the Woods nominations.

A petition in behalf of William B. Wilson, contesting the election of Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania, was presented to the Senate.

BABYLON CULTURE TRACED

Yale Scientist Says Modern Activities Show Imprint of Ancient Civilization

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 8. (AP)—Architecture, navigation, irrigation and date cultivation of today's inhabitants of the region north of the Persian Gulf still show distinct traces of ancient Babylonian culture. Prof. Raymond Philip Dougherty says in a report he has just made public on his recent archeological survey in Southern Babylonia. He is professor of Assyriology and Babylonian literature at Yale University and curator of the Babylonian collection there.

"Many remains of the former Sumerian, Babylonian and Assyrian centers of population exist in the Tigris-Euphrates Valley," Prof. Dougherty says in his report. "Some of these ruins have been identified and partially excavated, but the names and contents of others are unknown. There is no more fascinating task than that of examining the debris of mounds teeming with antiquities capable of throwing light upon the past.

"Water-lifting devices for irrigation purposes never failed to interest me. A mechanism similar to the 'shaduf' of Egypt is in common use. However, it is called 'daliyah' in Southern Iraq, which inclines one to think of the Babylonian 'dalu.' It seems certain that the Babylonians had to raise water in order to supply their fields with proper amount of moisture.

"The picture presented by a modern Arab manipulating a 'daliyah' at the edge of a date palm grove, causes one to feel that he is looking upon a typical Babylonian scene.

"Signs of preservation of Babylonian practices are present in the architecture, navigation, irrigation and date culture of today. What has made this possible for a people whose cities disappeared and whose language ceased to be spoken and written?

"The most outstanding cause is the close contact of the Babylonian with the Arabs long before the Mohammedan subjugation of Mesopotamia.

"Babylonian blood must be coursing, to some extent, at least, in the veins of the present inhabitants of Iraq. Such a historical development would contribute not a little to the preservation of certain elements of the ancient civilization of the land."

Straton on Hunt for Birds With "Pa" Stribling

MACON (Ga.) Jan. 8. (AP)—Having delivered the first of sixty lectures in behalf of the Supreme Kingdom, an organization founded to combat the teaching of evolution, Rev. John Roach Straton, militant fundamentalist leader and pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York, today was hunting birds in company with "Pa" Stribling, father of W. L. (Young) Stribling, the prize fighter.

Mr. Straton, who is director of religious activities of the Supreme Kingdom, denied in his address last night, statements published in the Macon Telegraph, that he was to receive $30,000 for his services, and added, if he did, he would treat his audience to a "real Georgia barbecue."

ORIENTAL RUGS

Special Inventory Sale

		Old Price	New
6 ANT. KILIM	6.2x9.2, 6x12	$ 120.00	$ 45.00
25 ANATOLIAN	1.10x3.4	16.00	7.50
25 ANATOLIAN	3x5	40.00	17.50
25 BELUCHISTAN	3x5	40.00	17.50
10 PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.6x12.6, 3.4x11	90.00	45.00
25 PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.11x15, 4x17	150.00	85.00
10 ANTD. KURD.	6x7.6, 5x9	200.00	95.00
10 LILAHAN	6.6x5, 5.6x6	215.00	120.00
10 SAROUK	4.2x7	220.00	125.00
25 LILAHAN	2.6x4.2, 2x4	42.00	23.00
5 IRAN	6x3.6, 3.10x6	90.00	45.00
10 ANATOLIAN	9x12	400.00	285.00
5 ROYAL SAROUK	12x9	900.00	550.00
10 PERSIAN ARAK	12x9	375.00	250.00
1 KANDAHAR	14x18	1328.00	950.00
1 ROYAL SAROUK	21.4x12.2	2100.00	1415.00
1 ARAK	12x17.4	775.00	525.00
1 GARAVAN	15.8x22.3	1775.00	950.00
1 SISVAN	14x20.8	1325.00	815.00
1 CHINESE	9.6x12	300.00	150.00

WE HAVE ALSO 200 CARPETS, 9x12, 14x20.4, 12x21.4, 13x27, 18x12, 20x12

G. H. APOSHIAN
2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1548.
Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

PLATT'S *January "Trade-in"* Sale

Your unrestricted choice of any "Trade-in" Piano
Grand ~ Upright ~ Player
Delivered to Your Home for $10 Down
Balance in 30 Months
Many Payments as low as $1 a week

Each year the Platt Music Company offers this veritable feast of better used instruments which have been accepted as partial payment on the famous new pianos represented by this company. Every instrument thus accepted is reconditioned—renewed—in Platt's own Piano Factory, and is offered with the privilege of exchange on a new instrument—a guarantee which speaks for itself as to the character of the merchandise.

This year, more than ever before, advance shipments of new merchandise compel drastic price reductions to move every one of these trade-in instruments as soon as possible. Warehouse and wareroom space is limited—forcing the disposal of many pianos which could be held for much more substantial prices were space more ample. And to these trade-ins have been added the complete list of

Shop-Worn—Sample—Demonstrator
Grands—Uprights—Reproducers—Players

making your selection doubly interesting. And remember—any piano from this list which you select will be delivered to your home for $10 Down. A partial list with typical prices follows:

LINDEMAN & SON Player, was $299, NOW..... $195
CHICKERING Upright, was $195, NOW..... $119
AUTOPIANO Player, was $585, NOW..... $395
SCHUBERT Upright, was $175, NOW..... $139
A. B. CHASE Grand, was $1275, NOW..... $975
STEINWAY Upright, was $495, NOW..... $375
HARRINGTON Player, was $199, NOW..... $149
KNABE Player, was $1150, NOW..... $525
LYON & HEALY Reproducer, was $2400 NOW..... $1495
RUSSELL Upright, was $200, NOW..... $149
WHITNEY Player, was $225, NOW..... $175
STEINWAY Upright, was $695, NOW..... $495
HAMMOND Player, was $565, NOW..... $445
CHOPIN Upright, was $195, NOW..... $149
HALLET & DAVIS Upright, was $200, NOW..... $129
AUTOPIANO Player, was $585, NOW..... $229
KIMBALL Upright, was $495, NOW..... $375
GILBERT Upright, was $195, NOW..... $149
BORD Upright, was $90, NOW..... $50
CHICKERING Grand, was $1500, NOW..... $495
KNABE Grand, was $1395, NOW... $1170
MASON & HAMLIN Upright, was $850, NOW..... $485
HUDSON Grand, was $635, NOW..... $430
SCHILLER Grand, was $900, NOW..... $735
VOSE Upright, was $490, NOW..... $350
ANGELUS Player, was $685, NOW..... $395
STEINWAY Upright, was $465, NOW..... $325
FRANCIS BACON Grand, was $675, NOW..... $545
KRANICH & BACH Grand, was $1800, NOW..... $895
BRYMER & CO. Upright, was $210, NOW..... $149
ST. REGIS Upright, was $300, NOW..... $275
KIMBALL Reproducer, was $2350, NOW..... $1895
STEINWAY Upright, was $550, NOW..... $395
WHITNEY Grand, was $685, NOW..... $535
KOHLER & CHASE Upright, was $495, NOW..... $375
KIMBALL Upright, was $395, NOW..... $265
CHICKERING Upright, was $395, NOW..... $295
ALBRECHT Upright, was $250, NOW..... $175
BAUS Player was $600, NOW..... $395
CHICKERING Upright, was $600, NOW..... $495

NOTICE: Platt's Seven Stores necessitate the concentration of the majority of this immense stock in one location to facilitate your selection. However, any instrument may be purchased at any one of the stores. Visit the one nearest you. Full selection can be guaranteed only to early purchasers.

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. *Los Angeles*
114 S. Pacific Blvd. *Huntington Park*

PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. *Los Angeles*
334 Pine Avenue *Long Beach*

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

ATTENTION!

ALL USED CAR PROSPECTS BE TAKEN OFF YOUR FEET FOR ONLY

$395

Modern 6 cylinder gearshift enclosed cars—late 1925 and 1926 models

WHILE THEY LAST

$132 DOWN Payment **$27** per month on balance

YOUR DREAM OF OWNING A FINE MOTOR CAR MAY NOW BECOME A REALITY

942 SOUTH HOPE STREET
TRinity 5611

1046 W. 7th St. 5737 South Central Ave.
5980 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

Run in, Wire or Telephone your reservation

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

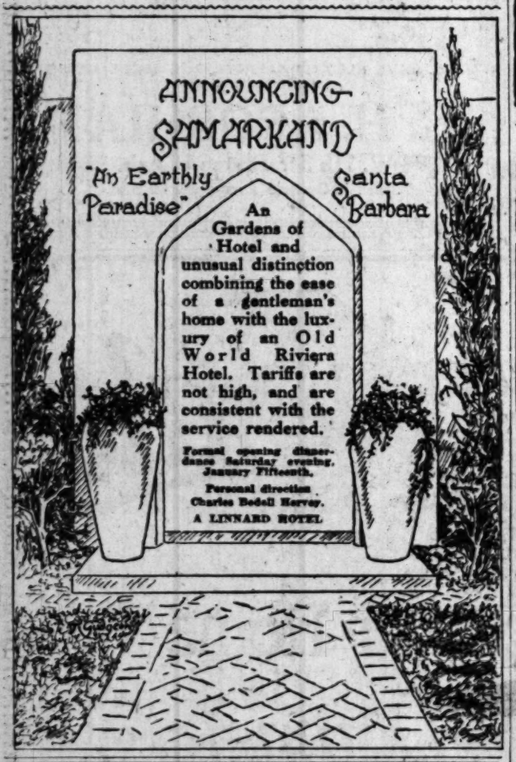
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., 8dwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 6700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts



THE BREAKERS
LONG BEACH — CALIFORNIA
Overlooking the Ocean — 250 Rooms — 250 Baths
European Plan. Rates from $2.50
Attractive Permanent Rates on Application
THE HALL OF THE GALLEONS
A Restaurant of the Highest Class. Service A la Carte
Also Club Breakfasts, Table d'Hote Luncheons and Dinners
Cafeteria—Coffee Shop—Delicious Foods at Popular Prices
Long Beach is ideal for your California Vacation—all points of interest within easy access. All Outdoor Sports and Amusements—Golf, Tennis, Roque, Fishing, Aquatic Sports
BATHING EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR
Seven Miles of Beach—Seven Miles of Tumbling Surf
MAKE THE BREAKERS YOUR CALIFORNIA HOME
Every Modern Convenience for Comfort, Luxury and Enjoyment at Prices You Can Afford to Pay
FRED B. DUNN, President EDWIN H. LEE, General Manager

MT. WILSON HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS Open all year. Reasonable rates. Room and board $20 week. World's largest observatory. Free
Illustrated astronomical lecture, Friday nights. Look through telescope. Wide auto road. 3 hours from L. A. to Peak. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena. See "Times" and all other information Bureaus or phone Fair Oaks 3472. W. E. CORY, Mgr.

SEE **DEATH VALLEY** (Via Townsend Pass) Steve Pipe Wells Bungalow City American Plan
Appointments for Discriminating Guests
The World's weirdest and most fascinating playground now safe for travel. Stages daily from 33 Arcade Bldg. Reservations at Times Info. Bur. or phone TU. 8575.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la carte dining-room, popular prices. Steam heat and running water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Mineral Sweat Baths for Guests, 50c. Dr. A. S. Weiss, Medical Director. Motor Transit Stages direct to Gilman's. Information all Bureaus or phone Gilman Hot Springs, San Jacinto 3811.

Los Angeles Hotels

THE SHOREHAM
666 S. Carondelet St.—One Block from Westlake Park
AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL—CUISINE UNEXCELLED

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

Santa Monica Hotels

"One Day or a Year"
THE MIRAMAR Where Wilshire Blvd. Meets the Ocean.
Nestling in its own beautiful park atop the world famous Palisades. Here are life-giving sunshine, an equable climate and rejuvenating ozone-filled air. American and European plan hotel. Excellent meals at a reasonable price. Banquets, luncheons, dinners, teas, dances, card parties. Also apartments of the very latest type with hotel service. BOONE RILEY, Manager.

Steamships

The Voyage of the 20th Century

of pleasure cruise that returns a dividend in health and renewed energy.
See the South Seas New Zealand Australia
Enjoy the days of lazy liberty and the soft, tropical nights! Dance on decks beneath the starlit skies.
A splendid tour with steamers, any point express. First class round trip $650; second class $385. Sailings every 14 days.
For Pamphlet and Full Information Apply
CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE 999 Hastings Street, West Vancouver, B. C.
UNION STEAM SHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd. 310 California Street, San Francisco Hind, Rolph & Co., Inc., Gen. Agts. Or any Tourist or Railroad Agent
Cor. Pac. Ry., 621 So. Grand Ave., L. A.

EUROPE HONOLULU Agents All Lines D. F. ROBERTSON Travel Bureau 715 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring, Los Angeles

Co-ed at Wheel Eclipses Male Student as Risk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—As an automobile driver, the co-ed is a better insurance risk than her male college mate.

This is gained from replies to a questionnaire sent out by the American Automobile Association to 126 leading insurance companies.

The co-ed is neither so reckless nor so careless, the answers disclose, as her strong-armed campus brother. She also fares better in emergencies.

The college boy is considered such a bad risk, the replies indicated, that companies do not like to insure him.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25), Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Steamships

EGYPT-INDIA AMERICAN-INDIAN LINE
To PORT SAID (FOR EGYPT & PALESTINE) — KARACHI — BOMBAY — COLOMBO — MADRAS — RANGOON — CALCUTTA
Sailing From New York
City of Baroda, 1st class only Jan. 21
City of Cairo Feb. 28
All outside Rooms 1st and 2nd class
Special Missionary Reductions
Norton Lilly & Co.
Gen. Agts. Ellerman & Bucknall SS. Co. Ltd.
320 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

San Francisco at 4 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Dec.
San Diego 3 p.m. Wed., Fri., Sun. Dec.
YALE & HARVARD
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
517 So. Spring St. Tel. VAndike 2471

Steamships

Royal Hawaiian Hotel

Opening February 1st at the height of the brilliant winter season in HONOLULU
Reservations through Matson Navigation Company, 510 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles, or any steamship or tourist agency; or write direct to A. Benecke, General Manager, Territorial Hotel Co., Ltd., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Europe
1927 Sailing lists now ready
Travel will be heavy. Reservecommodations secure, while best space is still available. Don't put it off. A small deposit will protect you. Go or return via the short, scenic St. Lawrence route—only 4 days open sea. Canadian Pacific, sailing from Montreal and Quebec, offers all classes of service—from Empress liners [first class fare] to tourist third cabin [$170 round trip]. Also all-expense tours. Ask us for sailing lists and literature.
Canadian Pacific
World's greatest travel system
621 S. Grand, Los Angeles, TRinity 3535

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
*MASSILIA 12Jan. 29
CAMERONIA ..... 7Feb. 12 Mar. 12 Apr. 9
ATHENIA 17Feb. 26 17Mar. 26
CALEDONIA ..... 4Apr. 2 May 21 3June 18
TRANSYLVANIA ..... 4Apr. 23 14May 25 June 26
[Via Halifax. ‡Omits Londonderry.
[Via Boston. †Omits Londonderry, via Ostend.

American Transport $10 n. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEKAHDA 1Jan. 21 1Feb. 19 7Mar. 19
MINNEWASKA ..... Jan. 29 Feb. 26 Apr. 9
MINNETONKA ..... 12 Mar. 12 Apr. 30
[Via Plymouth-Boulogne. Omits Cherbourg.

Cunard Line 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA ..... Feb. 4 Feb. 26 Mar. 19
BERENGARIA ..... Mar. 12 Apr. 5 Apr. 27
MAURETANIA 4Apr. 13 17May 4
[Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Boston, Cobh, Liverpool
*ALAUNIA 12Jan. 29 1Feb. 26 1Mar. 26
*AURANIA 1Feb. 12 1Mar. 12 1Apr. 9
*CARMANIA ..... Feb. 19 Mar. 19 1Apr. 23
*CARONIA ..... 1Mar. 5 ——
*LACONIA ..... Apr. 9 7May 7 ——
SCYTHIA ..... Apr. 16 May 14 1June 18
SAMARIA ..... Apr. 30 ——
†Omits Boston. ‡Via Halifax.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London
*ANDANIA ..... Jan. 22 ——
*ANTONIA ..... 12Jan. 29 1Mar. 5 Apr. 9
*ASCANIA ..... Feb. 5 Mar. 12 1Apr. 16
*FURSANIA ..... Feb. 12 Mar. 19 May 14
*AURONIA ..... 1Feb. 19 1Mar. 26 ——
*CARONIA ..... Apr. 2 7May 28 ——
*SAXONIA ..... Apr. 23 ——
[Via Halifax. ‡Calls at Ostend, omits Havre.

French Line Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
FRANCE ..... Jan. 29 Feb. 19 Mar. 12
PARIS ..... Feb. 5 Feb. 26 Apr. 23
New York-Havre-Paris
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Jan. 27 Mar. 19 Apr. 29
*DE GRASSE ..... 1Feb. 17 Apr. 12 May 11
*LA SAVOIE ..... Mar. 23 Apr. 27 June 1
*SUFFREN ..... Mar. 31 May 5 June 16
[Via Vigo.
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*ROUSSILLON ..... Mar. 24 May 5 June 16
*CHICAGO ..... Apr. 7 May 19 June 30
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Apr. 21 June 2 July 14

Hamburg American Line 374 Market St.
United American Lines S. F.
General Agents

N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Jan. 20 Mar. 3 Apr. 14
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Feb. 3 Mar. 17 Apr. 28
HAMBURG ..... 17 Mar. 31 May 12
*CLEVELAND 1Mar. 24 1May 5 12June 16
RELIANCE ..... Apr. 19 May 24 June 21
RESOLUTE ..... June 7 Aug. 23
[Via Boston. Omits Southampton-Hamburg.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg
*HEURONIA ..... 1Jan. 26 1Mar. 9 Apr. 20
*WESTPHALIA 1Feb. 23 1Apr. 6 1May 18
[Via Boston.

Holland American Line 120 Market St., S. F.
From Pacific Ports to Europe
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
VOLENDAM ..... Feb. 8 Mar. 29 Apr. 26
*One Class Cabin Steamers.
Further Information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

Steamships

The Luxury Cruise to the Mediterranean
PALESTINE EGYPT

A pleasure cruise exceeding every expectation—Luxurious comfort, perfect service, enjoyable entertainment, on board the "Rotterdam." Scenic splendor, strange and thrilling sights in interesting Old World lands,
By the famous "ROTTERDAM" (6th Cruise)
Leaving New York, February 3, 1927
Under the HOLLAND-AMERICA Line's own management
The "ROTTERDAM" 24,170 tons register 37,170 tons displacement
Has a world-wide reputation for the magnificence and comfort of her appointments, the surpassing excellence of her cuisine and the high standards of service and management on board.
70 Days of Delightful Diversion
ITINERARY includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (first call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, (the Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Catteare, Ragusa, Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. Carefully planned Shore Excursions. Stop-over in Europe. Number of guests limited.
Cost of Cruise $930 up.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. Agents in Charge of Shore Excursions.
For choice selection of accommodations make reservations now.
Illustrated Folder on request to
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE 120 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO or any Authorized Steamship Agent
Luxury Cruises to the WEST INDIES Jan. 29 (15 days), Feb. 17 (27 days) Mar. 19 (15 days) by the Luxury liner S. S. VEENDAM
HOLLAND-AMERICA Line in cooperation with the FRANK TOURIST CO.

Mauretania to Egypt and the Mediterranean
IN sunny lands that border the blue Mediterranean the great pageant of native life moves before your eyes. The MAURETANIA, world famous Cunarder, floating home of magnificence and comfort, sails to these placid waters on her third annual winter tour, from New York February 21st.
43 Glorious Days for $830 up
One Way Bookings to Naples, etc. $725 up
Calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche, Naples, Athens, Haifa and Alexandria, returning via Southampton. Sufficient time has been allowed for leisurely sightseeing ashore at all ports.
Passengers carried in the Second Cabin to Madeira $125; Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche or Naples $150; Piraeus $165; Haifa $170.

2 WEST INDIES CRUISES
S. S. CALEDONIA 2 CRUISES
31 DAYS—$300 UP
From N. Y. Jan. 22 & Feb. 26, returning Feb. 22 and Mar. 29
Write or call for descriptive literature at your local agent or
CUNARD LINE 501 Market St. San Francisco

Enchanting North Africa—the Holy Land—Mysterious Egypt—Constantinople—The Ancient Splendor of Glorious Greek Islands—Dalmatia's Romantic Beauty—Venice—Naples—The Riviera—25 ports—70 days. Rates, including shore excursions, $875 to $10,500.
THE NEW MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
SAILING FROM NEW YORK FEB. 26
by the splendid cruising steamer
—ORCA—
Write for illustrated booklet
THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY
570 Market St., San Francisco
IN COOPERATION WITH AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

The Luxurious Route to
ITALY and the Continent
by the "Roman Splendor Ships"
DUILIO Feb. 17, Mar. 26, Apr. 30—ROMA Jan. 29, Mar. 12, Apr. 14
For the convenience of American Tourists returning from the
French Riviera
the Duilio and Roma will sail from
VILLEFRANCHE to NEW YORK
April 14 and May 2.

Special Winter Voyage
MOROCCO—MEDITERRANEAN
by the refitted home like
COLOMBO
Feb. 28
SUMMER to Japan connecting Line to Egypt, Asia Minor and Constantinople
Winter and Summer Cruises by the especially constructed cruising Steamer
NEPTUNIA
A De Luxe Cruise from Genoa to the most attractive and picturesque points in the Mediterranean, with optional shore excursions, at all ports of call.
Feb. 28—Mar. 31—Apr. 26—May 26
A Cruise to the Land of the Midnight Sun from Immingham, England and Hamburg, Germany, calling at the principal Norwegian Fjords, North Cape, Spitsbergen, Faroe Islands and Iceland. Duration of cruises 25 and 28 days.
July August
Illustrated Booklets, rates and full information sent on request
N.G.I. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
Italia America Shipping Corp. General Agents
210 Montgomery St., San Francisco, or local steamship agents.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES
LAPLAND Jan. 15 Mar. 5 — ADRIATIC Feb. 23
Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Holy Land, Cairo and the Nile. Syracuse, Naples and Monaco on return. 46 days. $495 up, including all expenses. To Riviera and Italy, $265 up, with shore excursions.
WHITE STAR LINE RED STAR LINE
310 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, or any authorized steamship agent.

CHEAPER THAN STAYING AT HOME
$1050.25 Around the World
Leaving Los Angeles January 28th—S.S. Pres. Wilson, 22,000 tons. Jan. 31—S.S. Pres. Lincoln, 21,000 tons. Feb. 5—S.S. Pres. Van Buren, 21,000 tons. Rate includes outside rooms; beds, not berths. Shorter tours weekly. Passport information.
Honolulu — Europe — South America
WE ARE AGENTS FOR ALL LINES AND CRUISES
D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau
VA. 7915. 715-16 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring Los Angeles

Steamships

6 Great cruises

Around the World. S.S. *Belgenland* from New York, December 14th, 1926, touching Cuba, Panama Canal, California, Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, East Indies, Malay States, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, the Riviera, Gibraltar, reaching New York April 24th, 1927. $2000 and up.

Second Great African Cruise. M/v. *Asturias* from New York January 15th to British West Indies, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Cape of Good Hope, Natal, Portuguese East Africa, British East Africa, Kenya, Arabia, Sudan, Egypt, Italy, the Riviera, Gibraltar, England, France, reaching New York April 25th. $1650 and up.

Standard Mediterranean Cruise. S.S. *Rotterdam* from New York February 3rd, visiting Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algeria, Italy, Tunisia, Greece, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt, the Dalmatian Coast, the Riviera, England, France, Holland, reaching New York April 13th. $930 and up.

Voyage of Discovery. S.S. *Orca* from New York February 26th, to Madeira, Algeria, Tunisia, Malta, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Crete, the Dalmatian Coast, Italy, Sicily, the Riviera, Gibraltar, reaching New York May 9th. $875 and up.

Eighth Annual South American Cruise-Tour. S.S. *Ebro* from New York January 27th, touching Cuba, Canal Zone, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, British West Indies, Porto Rico, reaching New York April 9th. $1950.

Shorter Mediterranean Cruise. S.S. *President Wilson* from New York January 25th. Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria, Italy, Egypt, Greece, the Dalmatian Coast, the Riviera, Portugal, returning to New York March 17th. $800 and up.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Department
724 So. Olive St.,
Tel. TUcker 4056,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Always carry American Express Travelers Cheques
MAIL THIS
AMERICAN EXPRESS 724 S. Olive, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send full information about the cruise or cruises checked below:
( ) The Belgenland Cruise Around the World
( ) The Asturias Great African Cruise
( ) The Rotterdam Standard Mediterranean Cruise
( ) The Orca Voyage of Discovery
( ) The Ebro South American Cruise-Tour
( ) The Shorter Mediterranean Cruise
Name.....
Address.....

Around the World
January 19, 1927
[CLARK'S 7th CRUISE]
A TOUR lasting 121 glorious days, leaving New York January 19 (and calling at Los Angeles), February 3, 1927) on the specially chartered, magnificent Cunard-Anchor liner "California." A floating palace for the trip. Congenial people for traveling companions. Fascinating itinerary. Stop-over in Europe. At from $1250 to $2900, including Hotels, Guides, Drives, Fees, etc.

Mediterranean
January 29, 1927
[CLARK'S 23rd CRUISE]
A 62-day cruise in the sunny Mediterranean—famed in song and story—on the specially chartered, brand new Cunard-Anchor liner "Transylvania," leaving New York January 29, 1927. A most interesting itinerary! Stop-over in Europe. At from $600 to $1700, including Hotels, Guides, Drives, Fees, etc.!

The Land of the Vikings
Clark's 3rd cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean, 53 days on the Cunard liner "Lancastria" leaving New York July 2, 1927, at from $600 to $1300.
Write for interesting itineraries!
SOME GOOD ROOMS STILL AVAILABLE
CLARK'S CRUISES
AROUND THE WORLD MEDITERRANEAN
NORWAY
Passenger Travel Service, Gen'l Agents 504 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, MU. 2442, or F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

EUROPE Via PANAMA CANAL
Splendid Passenger Service from Los Angeles Harbors
Loch Monar ..... January 24
Lochmail ..... February 7
Drechtdyk ..... March 7
We are agents for all steamship lines and cruises.
Lehman's S.S. Agency
Established 1893
123 E. 6th St. TR. 5171

Steamships

United States Lines

Summer time comfort now when you go abroad the American Way
WINTER travel has all the pleasures of Summer time when you sail on the luxury cruiseships of the United States Lines. Warm, sunshiny enclosed decks make possible all the regular deck sports including shuffleboard, deck golf and tennis. Completely fitted gymnasiums, inviting smoking rooms and perfectly appointed social halls are the center of the activities which make every voyage such a delightful experience.
The meals are delicious, the service is unsurpassed and every provision has been made to make your trip one of real comfort and enjoyment.
If business calls you to Europe now, or if you are going to the Riviera or any of the other winter resorts, the United States Lines will carry you there quickly in greatest comfort.
If you cannot go now, be sure to make reservations for early Spring or Summer sailings while you may still have choice of accommodations.
Get complete information from your local steamship agent, or write to the address below.
Next three sailings from New York
S. S. REPUBLIC January 22nd
S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT February 9th
S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON February 19th
Regular sailings from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Southampton, Cherbourg, Bremen
United States Lines
548 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES Broadway 1900

Steamships

eat
uises

Steamships

United States Lines

Summer time *comfort* now when you go abroad the American Way

WINTER travel has all the pleasures of Summer time when you sail on the luxurious ships of the United States Lines. Warm, sunshiny enclosed decks make possible all the regular deck sports, including shuffleboard, deck golf and tennis. Completely fitted gymnasiums, inviting smoking rooms and perfectly appointed social halls are the center of the activities which make every voyage such a delightful experience.

The meals are delicious, the service is unsurpassed and every provision has been made to make your trip one of real comfort and enjoyment.

If business calls you to Europe now, or if you are going to the Riviera or one of the other winter resorts, the United States Lines will carry you there quickly in greatest comfort.

If you cannot go now, be sure to make reservations for early Spring or Summer sailings while you may still have choice of accommodations.

Get complete information from your local steamship agent, or write to the address below.

Next three sailings from New York

S. S. REPUBLIC *January 22nd*

S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT *February 9th*

S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON *February 19th*

Regular sailings from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Southampton, Cherbourg, Bremen

United States Lines

548 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES
BRoadway 2990

ind the
orld
19, 1927
9th CRUISE]
ting 121 glorious
ring New York Jan-
ailing at Los An-
ry 5, 1927) on the
ificent, magnificent
ner liner "Califor-
ing palace for the
people for travel-
e. Fascinating itin-
er in Europe. At
$2900, including
, Drives, Fees, etc.

ranean
29, 1927
sited CRUISE]
ic in the many
famed in song
the specially char-
w Cunard-Anchor
ivania," leaving
ary 29, 1927. A
ht itinerary! Sup-
. At from $600 to
d Hotels, Guides,
al

the Vikings
ises to Norway
Mediterranean, $3
nard liner "Lan-
d New York July
m $600 to $1300.
ing itineraries!
ES STILL AVAILABLE
CRUISES
MEDITERRANEAN
WAY
Service, Gen'l Agents,
Los Angeles, MU. 5262,
ston Bldg., New York.

ROPE
MA CANAL
mpany Service
geles Harbor)
.....January 24
.....February 7
.....March 7
for all steamships
d cruises.
S.S. Agency
ished 1888
t. TR. 5171

DAVIS DEPLORES ARMY'S HOUSING

Secretary Denounces Conditions as Disgrace

Officers and Families Living in Tents or Shacks

Health Declared Endangered in Flimsy Hospitals

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Saying he wanted to make one plea that I know would appeal to the people of the country if they were aware of the real conditions," Secretary of War Davis said today that many American soldiers and their wives and children are living in tents "unfit for human habitation."

On behalf of the army personnel, who were attending a luncheon given by Women's National Republican club, in Ritz-Carlton hotel, hastily convened for temporary use.

"Their spirit is wonderful," he said, "especially the women. But I should not, either in justice or in fairness, require them to live under such conditions.

"For several years our sick are being cared for in hospitals of flimsy frame construction, in constant danger of terrible calamity.

BEGINNING MADE

"A beginning has been made within the last year to remedy this deplorable state of affairs, but it will require constant effort for several years. I urge you not to permit a slackening of the effort to improve housing, which I have not hesitated to call a national disgrace."

Secretary Davis addressed the women on the subject of national defense, not touching any definite figure as to what he would urge the next congress to do for our army, but declaring a "definite, continuing policy must be carried out."

"The War Department is opposed," he said in conclusion, "to compulsory armaments, or to any policy which would seem to militarize this country, but it is also opposed to defenseless through unpreparedness, which properly safeguarded, is the domination of the civil authority by military influence, is abhorrent to American ideals. It is utterly opposed to any form of government, but properly, we have also to see that the military elements are kept subordinate to the civil. This is a sound American doctrine which the War Department heartily agrees.

UNPREPAREDNESS COST

"Both the civil and military heads of the department know what it means to leave home, family and friends and to endure the hardships, sacrifices, the horrors of war. They know what war actually is, and they want no more of it, as long as war can honorably be avoided. But they also know from personal experience the terrible price in precious lives, unnecessarily sacrificed, that this country has always paid in the past because of its unpreparedness. It is their duty, not only as public officials, but as Americans, to so plan that if war is ever forced upon us, this unnecessary sacrifice of lives shall not occur again."

FALSE TEETH SWALLOWED

Plate Sticks in Throat and Doctor Required to Remove It

BOSTON, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) Mrs. Agnes McKim, 38 years of age, of No. 4 Wheaton Square, Jamacia Plain, was the victim of a peculiar accident when she swallowed her false teeth while eating supper. They were later removed at the City Hospital by Dr. William T. Haley.

Relatives immediately telephoned for the ambulance and rushed her to the City Hospital. An X-ray photo was taken and the small plate located in the esophagus. Dr. Hale succeeded in extracting them with the aid of a long forceps. Mrs. McKim was allowed to return home the following day.

Views of King on High School Books Scored

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Recommendations by John E. King, retiring State printer, in his annual report that the textbook-printing law be broadened to include the publication of high school textbooks in addition to the elementary school texts at the State printing office were met today by strong protest on the part of Will C. Wood, State superintendent of public instruction.

King takes office as a member of the State Board of Education on Monday.

Wood severely scored the plan, declaring "the wide scope of elective subjects now offered in the high schools makes a comparatively small demand for any one textbook.

"To have the high school texts published at the State printing office would mean, either publishing the books at a heavy expense to the State or standardizing the textbooks and giving no consideration to special conditions nor individual desires. It would break down the elective system which the schools are endeavoring to build up."

PANAMANS BALK AT NEW TREATY

Terms of United States Pact Arouse Displeasure

Popular Sentiment Nears Inflammatory Point

Ratification by Congress Held Doubtful

PANAMA, Jan. 8. (AP)—Popular sentiment against the Panaman-American treaty is growing here, and the government is doing its utmost to prevent the inflaming of the populace. Proposed mass meetings have been forbidden, and the Congressional committee engaged in studying the treaty has been requested to delay its report.

Dr. Harmondio Arias, former Panaman delegate to the League of Nations, leader of the fight against the treaty, speaking before the Rotary Club here yesterday said:

"It is impossible for anyone to predict whether the Congress of Panama will ratify the treaty recently negotiated between Panama and the United States, but it is quite evident that in all sections of the country every man, woman and child feels that an injustice will be committed against Panama in the event of its approval.

"Even those who negotiated on behalf of Panama seem dissatisfied, as their principal argument in its favor is that it is the most they could obtain from the United States."

The new Panaman-American treaty gives the armed forces of the United States free transit through Panama in time of peace, and provides that Panama shall declare itself in a state of war in "case of any war in which the United States should be a belligerent." Panama agrees to co-operate in all possible ways in the defense of the Panama Canal.

Other articles give the United States complete control over all radio and cable communications and supervision over all aircraft and aviation centers. Part of Manzanilla Island, at the Atlantic terminus of the canal, and the Harbor of Colon are turned over to the United States for perpetual occupation.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) Southern California pensions: Annie P. Whitmore, Modesto, $30; George F. Hedenberg, Los Angeles, $25; Francis A. Awl, San Diego, $25; Oliver R. Chittenden, Santa Monica, $25.

More than 45,000 standard varieties of postage stamps are being issued in the world today.

Observe the Catalina Channel Swim!

Steamship Catalina Will Be a Mammoth Floating Observatory January 15th.

On the regular return trip from Catalina Island Saturday, January 15th, Steamship Catalina will leave Avalon at 3 P.M. (instead of 3:30) detouring by way of the Isthmus (weather permitting,) affording passengers an opportunity to see the swimmers in the Great Catalina Marathon Race and note their progress. No extra fare. Steamer will arrive Wilmington approximately 6 p.m.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

Passengers who go to the Island on Thursday, Jan. 13th, on the Three-Day Trip, those who go on Friday, Jan. 14th on the Two-Day Trip, as well as all who make the One-Day Trip on Saturday, January 15th, will thus have an opportunity to observe the Race.

OBSERVE THIS CAREFULLY:

All visitors to Catalina arriving Jan. 14th or before, will have opportunity to go to the Isthmus—where the race will start—by Special Boat leaving Avalon 8 A.M., Saturday, Jan. 15th (weather permitting,) returning in time for 3 P.M. departure of S.S. Catalina for the mainland. Round trip fare between Avalon and the Isthmus $1.00 per capita.

Three-Day Trip—All Expense Included $15 from Los Angeles, covering transportation, room for two nights and seven meals at Hotel St. Catherine (two to a room) and Glass Bottom Boat ride.

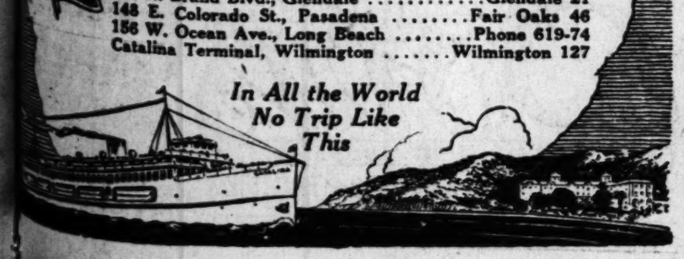
Two-Day Trip—All Expense Included $10 from Los Angeles, covering transportation, room for one night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine (two to a room) and Glass Bottom Boat ride.

The One-Day Trip—$3.10 from Los Angeles. Luncheon at Hotel St. Catherine $1.25. Glass Bottom Boat ride 75c.

CATALINA TICKET OFFICES:

103-4 P. E. Bldg., 6th & Main, L. A.....TR. 2961
6723 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood....GLadstone 9995
106 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale .....Glendale 21
148 E. Colorado St., Pasadena .....Fair Oaks 46
156 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach .....Phone 619-74
Catalina Terminal, Wilmington .....Wilmington 127

In All the World No Trip Like This

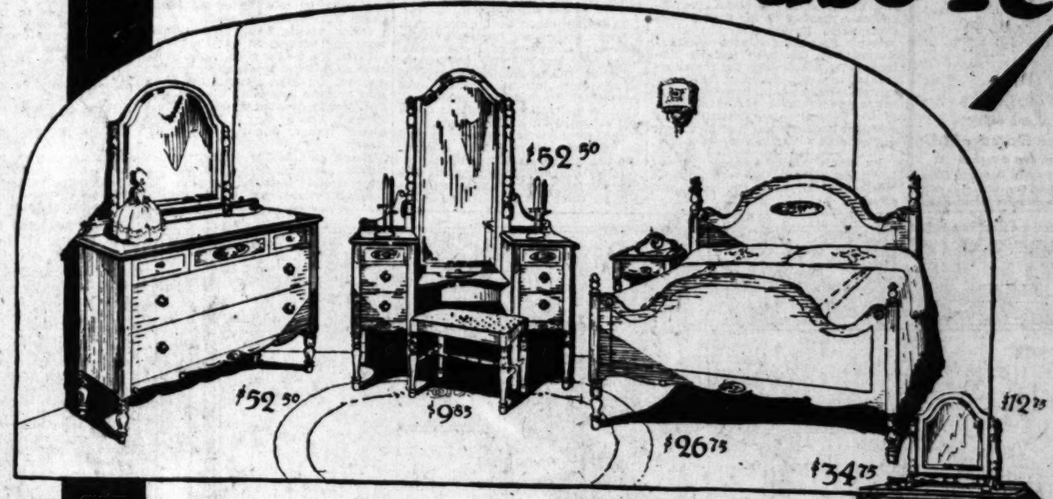


your **Dollar Power** *is here* —

A great many home-lovers are using our simple savings-plan. One dollar gives you immediate possession of any article in the house—rug or furniture—and you may arrange to complete the balance in 1927 on a weekly basis, without interest. Surround your loved ones with beauty and home-comforts. Open your account today! The increased purchasing power of your dollar is here—

use it

$1



Hand-Painted Bedroom Suite

—of finest hardwood construction, developed in two-tone green lacquer or grey high-lighted with blue, and daintily hand-decorated. All drawers are of Mahogany. Bow-foot bed, $32.50; Straight ft. bed, $26.75; Chest of drawers, $34.75; Vanity, $52.50; Night stand, $9.85; Mirror, $12.75; Bench, $9.85; Twin beds may be had if desired.

the symbol- **use it**

KENNEDY *Sheetflame* (Gas) RADIANT HEATERS

Kennedy Radiant Gas Heaters are safe and absolutely odorless. They heat instantly and throw all the heat forward directly into the room.

$19.85 to $104.00

One 9-piece Walnut Dining Suite	Regular $698.00	now	$447.00
One 9-piece Walnut Dining Suite	Regular $475.00	now	$300.00
10-piece Mahogany Dining Suite	Regular $650.00	now	$475.00
6-foot Extension Walnut Table	Regular $36.75	now	$ 27.50
Chairs to match above table	Regular $5.85	now	$ 4.85
Walnut Dresser	Regular $54.50	now	$ 39.50
52-in. French Walnut Dresser	Regular $105.00	now	$ 78.50
48-in. French Walnut Dresser	Regular $96.50	now	$ 69.50
Walnut Chest of Drawers	Regular $37.50	now	$ 24.50
One only, twin bed to match above	Regular $39.50	now	$ 24.50
McClellan Mahogany Dining furniture (all discontinued numbers)			25% Off

Turn in your old furniture as payment on new. Just phone TRinity 4121 for appraisal. No obligation.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 South Hill St. *Near 8th* Phone TRinity 4121

CITY WORKERS SIGHT PAY RISE

Council Committee in Secret Session on Topic

Increase May be Given as Election Nears

Vote-Getter Plan Declared to be Unions' Idea

The City Council's Finance Committee, of which Councilman Ash is chairman, held an executive session to discuss salary increases Friday, and yesterday the principal question asked by city employes of one another at the City Hall was: "Did you get your pay raised?"

The committee's present interest in city employees was expected at the City Hall since the Councilmanic primaries are to be held in May and the assistance of the army of 15,000 city employees will be of great help to the Councilmen in re-electing them to office. Applications for increases have been denied for the past two years.

At Friday's secret meeting of the committee it was said a large number of salary increases were agreed upon, but no announcement will be made as to whose pay will be raised until tomorrow's regular open-door Finance Committee meeting.

It is known, however, that the committee did consider wholesale pay increases for employees of the engineering department urged by the Central Labor Council as an entering wedge toward accomplishing its plan of unionizing this the largest department of the city government.

This new scale of salaries for engineering department employees was filed with the City Council one year ago by the Central Labor Council through J. W. Buzzell, secretary of that organization and now a city official as a member of the Civil Service Commission. He is a close ally of the present Parrot-Cryer city administration and has been actively lobbying with the Council for the adoption of this wage increase. The committee after hearing Secretary Buzzell argue in favor of the adoption of the Central Labor Council's wage scale for engineering department employees took no action, it was said.

By simply pulling a cord of a newly devised umbrella, the rain protector will open, and another pull will close it.

Rebecca Lee Dorsey, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office 731-733 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Hours 11 to 3 p.m. Ph. VAndike 6479

PESTERRE CUP TO DISCIPLE OF DIANA

Jane Woodin, Winner in Hunters' Class

SOCIETY AT HORSE SHOW

Hundred Blue-Blooded Steeds in Competition for Forty Trophies at Beverly Hills Classic

More than 4500 persons, representing the most exclusive society of Beverly Hills, attended the third annual horse show yesterday afternoon in an arena at Benedict Canyon Drive and Sunset Boulevard.

One hundred and ten of the finest blue-blooded steeds in Southern California were entered in the competition for more than forty silver trophies and ribbons. Among the entrants were riders from Los Angeles, Bel-Air, Flintridge and Griffith Park riding clubs, as well as the Urban Military Academy and the Santa Monica Riding School.

The affair began at 1 o'clock with a grand procession, headed by Tom Mix and a troupe of his cowboys, which was greeted with tremendous applause. Mayor Will Rogers, who is on a lecture tour in the East, was represented by his son Jimmie, attired in regulation sombrero, chaps and mounted on a Welsh pony.

The parade entrants were judged on their smartness, style, manners and general adaptability and the affair was divided into six events. The first, for riding-school students, was won by three riders from the Los Angeles Riding Academy, the first award being a silver trophy, donated by Fegan & Co., while the second and third honors were ribbons.

First honors in the B event for western horses were awarded to Jack Trent, who received a silver cup donated by Parmalee-Dohrmann Company. Second and third were won by C. C. Hickey. Event C, for rodeo-equipped western horses, was captured by Marco Hellman, with I. O. Levy, second. Cups for this event were given by Lichtenberger & Ferguson and the Beverly Hills Realty Company. Event D was for polo horses, four to each entry. Charles M. Hackley won first, a silver trophy donated by the Beverly Hills First National Bank, and J. C. Flores, second, received a silver cup from the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Beverly Hills. Riders from Beverly Glen and Flintridge riding clubs triumphed in event E for riders of privately owned mounts. The concluding event in this class was for pairs, amateurs on saddle horses. The Colleen Moore silver trophy went to Ray Bailey, with Emil R. Jorgeusen second, a ribbon.

Miss Jane Woodin, mounted on The Master, won the Pesterre trophy in the event for hunters, amateur class. Second honors went to William C. McDuffie; third and fourth to Roy D. Bayly.

DREAM GIRL WINNER

Miss Cecelia Hoyt De Mille, on Dream Girl captured the Don Lee silver trophy in Event 3, for five-gaited saddle horses, amateur class. Second award was won by Mrs. Tom Mix, and third by Robert Cromwell.

Event 3-A was announced as the Liberty set, in which a touch of comedy relief was introduced by a trick mule and a jumping horse. It was given by courtesy of the James Cruze film-production staff.

Other events, with the regulations and winners in each, follow:

Event No. 4—For road hacks, amateur class. First prize, silver trophy, awarded by Miss Cecelia De Mille, won by Miss Josephine Thomas; second, trophy donated by Mrs. Thomas Brierley, won by Roy D. Bayly; third award, ribbon, won by Miss Mabel Seeley.

Event No. 5—For heavy harness horses, amateur class. First prize, a silver trophy donated by Miss Josephine Thomas, won by Miss Cecelia Hoyt de Mille; second, trophy donated by Guy Woods, won by Miss E. Hellman, and third, a ribbon, won by Irving H. Hellman.

Event No. 6—For three-gaited saddle horses, amateur class. First prize, a silver trophy, donated by Mrs. George Lewis, won by Miss Cecelia Hoyt De Mille; second, trophy, donated by Thomas May, won by Miss Josephine Thomas; third, ribbon, won by Miss Ida H. Hellman.

Event No. 7, for saddle ponies, amateur class. First, silver trophy donated by Montgomery Brothers, awarded to Raymond Blatherich; second, silver trophy by Dr. R. A. Terry, won by Jimmie Rogers; third, a ribbon, awarded to Sidney Allen, Jr.

HOLD NECKTIE RACE

Event No. 8, for combination three-gaited horses, amateur class. First, silver trophy donated by Beverly Hills Nurseries, won by Miss Cecelia Hoyt De Mille; second, trophy by Mrs. Charles Oliver, won by Miss Josephine Thomas and third, ribbon, awarded to Miss Ida Hellman.

Event No. 9, necktie race, open to all. Each rider in this event had a partner at the starting point who held a necktie. The contestants were required to ride to the other end of the arena, turn, return to the starting point, dismount and allow their partners to tie their cravats, after which they raced to the opposite end of the arena, circled a stake and returned to the finishing line. First prize, a silver trophy donated by Guy Finney, was won by Jimmie Rogers; second, trophy, donated by R. C. O'Connor, awarded to Jack Rickard of the Urban Military Academy.

Event No. 10, for pair jumpers, amateur class. First and second honors, consisting of silver trophies donated by Miss Patricia Mines and the Breakfast Club, were awarded to the sole entrant, Roy D. Bayly. His riding partner was Robert Jackson.

PROCEEDS TO CLUB

Event No. 11, for model horses, open class. First award, sterling silver urn, donated by Rodeo Land & water Co., awarded to Miss Josephine Thomas; second, sterling silver trophy by M. J. Kavanaugh, won by Miss Ida H. Hellman; third, a ribbon, won by Oliver Pesch.

Event No. 12, musical chairs. In this event the contestants circled the arena on their mounts while a band played, lapsing into frequent silences. Each rider was required to dismount and find a seat when the music ceased without letting go of his mount's rein. Losing the rein or upsetting the chair eliminated the contestant. First prize in this event was a silver trophy donated by Brock & Co., jewelers, won by Mrs. P. T. Brownell. Second honors went to a rider from the Urban Military Academy.

The personal appearance by Nancy Highland, world's champion three-gaited saddle horse, was not held as scheduled, because the champion was reported to be suffering from a severe cold contracted en route to Los Angeles from New York. The animal is owned by Miss Maude Fawn Banks of Covina, who told the committee the insurance company refused to permit its appearance.

The judges were W. W. Mines, president of the Los Angeles National Horse Show, Inc.; M. J. Kavanaugh and Allen Russell of Denver. The proceeds of the show were given to the Women's Club of Beverly Hills, and the concluding event of the day was the annual ball given by the club at its home.

WRITER'S BLOOD GIVEN TO WIFE

Local Novelist Undergoes Transfusion to Aid Sick Spouse

Wyndham Martin of Santa Monica, novelist and short-story writer, yesterday was the donor in a blood transfusion performed at the Monte Sano Hospital, Los Angeles, for his wife, who is to undergo a major operation Tuesday.

The operation will be performed by Dr. E. L. Jones.

MERCY PLEA FOR MOONEY DENOUNCED

Brother of Bomb Outrage Victim Flays New Effort to Obtain Pardon

A ringing protest against the application for a pardon on behalf of Thomas J. Mooney, who is serving a life sentence for murder in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916, in which nine persons were killed, was made to Gov. Young yesterday by Ben Lamborn of San Francisco, brother of one of the victims.

Attacking the so-called Mooney Defense League, which he charged has subscribed hundreds of thousands of dollars and spent the funds for propaganda, without bringing forth "one new valuable shred of evidence," Mr. Lamborn demanded the refusal of clemency to Mooney "in the name of the relatives and in the name of the children orphaned by his dreadful act."

"It is published," Mr. Lamborn wrote in his protest to Gov. Young, "that there are to be presented to you by the Mooney Defense League" three leather-bound volumes. I take this opportunity of presenting to you for the other side of the scale one ironbound casket—and if this fails—nine other iron-bound caskets, all containing murdered human bodies.

"Also thirteen maimed living bodies and twenty-seven other most seriously injured citizens of the State over which you have been called to preside as Governor."

In the application for a pardon presented to former Gov. Richardson last December, the appeal declared that the judge who presided at Mooney's trial and other officials, including nine of the ten jurors still alive who heard the evidence, had recommended the pardon be granted.

Former Gov. Richardson declined to act on the application, but called attention to the fact that "they have had three years to present this plea and have waited until all but three weeks of my term have expired."

A few days prior to that Gov. Richardson bitterly denounced asserted efforts to collect money to finance a campaign for the pardon of Warren K. Billings, also convicted of murder in connection with the bomb outrage. The then State executive warned all citizens against contributing to the fund.

Mooney was sentenced to death in April, 1918, but Gov. William Stephens commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

"Quality-Made" Manufacturers of Upholstered Furniture

ANNUAL pre-Inventory SALE

4 room Outfit $445

Beautiful 6-Piece Living Room Outfit

THIS beautiful 6-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of a Chase Mohair Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair, all with reversible loose spring cushions and made right here in our own "Quality-Made" factory, a beautiful 9x12 Axminster Rug, a Bridge Lamp and End Table, for only $195.00

Delivered to your home for $40 Balance easy Terms

6-Piece Walnut Suite

A handsome 6-piece Bedroom suite of 5-ply French Walnut in the two-tone period design. The set includes Bow-End Bed, a large triple mirror glass Vanity or Dresser, a Chiffonier and a Bench, Chair or Rocker. A Coil Spring and Mattress go with each suite. $122.50

6-Pc. Dining Room Suite

This beautiful Dining Room Set, finished in rich two-tone walnut, consists of an extension table with extra leaves, four chairs with seats upholstered in tapestry, and a 9x12 Axminster Rug. Make your dining room one of distinction and attractive charm. $84.00

Wedgewood Stove

A wonderful Wedgewood Stove in semi-white porcelain with 14-inch oven and broiler, white porcelain doors and splashers. Here is a stove of national reputation for only $44.50

QUALITY-MADE FURNITURE

Open Evenings 1510 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD. Open Evenings

KNABE

You May Win This $1800

KNABE

Every Music Teacher is Invited to Enter Two Contestants in the Third Annual

"FITZGERALD PIANO TROPHY CONTEST"

The Fitzgerald Piano Contest was instituted to cultivate a higher knowledge and appreciation of good music, and to stimulate the ambition of serious piano students.

The first contest was won by Miss Doris MacLean, pupil of Vernon Spencer, and last year by Miss Alice Kaye, pupil of Olga Steeb.

The third annual contest will be held in May, 1927, and the judges will comprise some of the foremost men and women in musical affairs, including:

MODEST ALTSCHULER, *Formerly Conductor Russian Symphony Orchestra, New York*
CARRIE JACOBS BOND, *Composer*
CARL BRONSON, *Music Critic, Los Angeles Herald*
CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN, *Composer*
GAGE CHRISTOPHER, *Choral Conductor*
FRANK H. COLBY, *Editor, Pacific Coast Musician*
MRS. SUSAN M. DORSEY, *Superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles*
PATTERSON GREENE, *Music Critic, Los Angeles Examiner*
MRS. WM. I. HOLLINGSWORTH
HUGO KIRCHHOFER, *Choral Conductor*
KENNETH McGAFFEY, *Music Critic, Los Angeles News*
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, *Conductor Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra*
EDWIN SCHALLERT, *Music Critic, Los Angeles Times*
ALEXANDER STEWART, *Choral Conductor*
JOHN SMALLMAN, *Choral Conductor*
KATHRYN A. STONE, *Supervisor of Music, Los Angeles Public Schools*
BRUNO DAVID USSHER, *Music Critic, Los Angeles Express*
MRS. RUFUS B. VON KLEINSMID

Every teacher, school, academy or conservatory is invited to enter one and not more than two contestants. Write today to the Fitzgerald Educational Division for registration application blank.

You are cordially invited to hear and play the Knabe in our Music Rooms

FITZGERALD MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

Footwear for WOMEN

THE perfect workmanship and faultless fashioning so necessary if shoes are to "set" prettily on the foot are typical of all Coty's Shoes. Variety that permits the selection of just the right styles will be found in our Winter Showing.

COTY'S specialize in sample pairs from high grade manufacturers of shoes that ordinarily sell for as high as $12.50, only one and two pairs of a kind—see them on display in our windows.

CHOICE OF ANY SHOE IN THE HOUSE

One Price $4.85 All Sizes All Widths

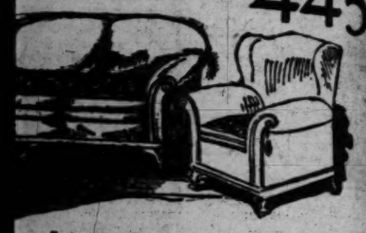
PHOENIX HOSIERY

Full range of colors that are so much in vogue right now—Chiffon and Service Weights all sizes. $1.00

Coty's CHIC SHOES 456 SOUTH BROADWAY

...nufacturers of Upholstered Furniture

...Inventory
SALE
...Room Outfits
$445.00



...ce Living Room Outfit
...uite, consisting of a Chase Mohair Davenport, Wing Chair ...ss spring cushions and made right ... a beautiful 9x12 Axminster Rug, a $195.00

6-Piece Walnut Suite
A handsome 6-piece Bedroom Suite of 5-ply French Walnut in the Tudor period design. The set includes a Bow-End Bed, a large triple vanity glass Vanity or Dresser, a Chiffonette and a Bench, Chair or Rocker. A Coil Spring and Mattress go with each suite. $122.50

...ite
...d in ...nsion ...seats ...nster
...00

Wedgewood Stove
A wonderful Wedgewood Stove in semi-white porcelain with 14-inch oven and broiler, white porcelain doors and splashers. Here is a stove of national reputation for only $44.50

...DE FURNITURE
WASHINGTON BLVD. Open Evenings

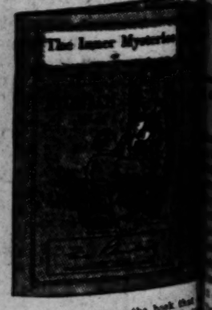
...ear

STOMACH TROUBLES ENDED

New York Physician Gives Great Book to Public Free

Explains Most Probable Cause of Your Sick Spells, Stomach or Intestinal Disorders and Tells What to Do. It Reveals Truths Ignored by Doctors and Why You Continue to Suffer Needlessly.

ILLUSTRATED WITH X-RAY



AT LAST it is here—the book that unveals the mystery of stomach troubles and their associated disorders that have kept millions of men and women in doubt, suffering and doctoring for long periods without relief. And it is yours for the asking!

"The Inner Mysteries of the Stomach" comes from the pen of an authority on stomach disorders who graduated from the University Medical College of New York in 1896. Its free distribution is said the health authorities of every city and town in the United States is curbing the appallingly high death rate resulting from ignorance and neglect of stomach disorders that lead to serious diseases.

The book is finely illustrated with X-Ray photos revealing facts on "inside work" diagnosis practiced by the average doctor in the treatment of the sick and afflicted, and why you do not get well and strong. If you value your health and life, and wish to be free from your stomach disorders and troubles arising therefrom, a copy of this valuable book, "The Inner Mysteries of the Stomach," will be mailed to you promptly, postpaid and absolutely free, if you write a letter or postcard asking for it to Dr. F. H. Ward, Dept. 1711, No. 241 West 72nd Street, New York, N. Y. Readers of this paper should write without delay as the demand for this great book is enormous.—[Advertisement.]

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist and ask for "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail. Name Paper. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

...RILL HEADS ...RINE TEMPLE

...ahkah Members Name ...ccessor to Smith

...Officers Chosen for ...n Annual Election

...l Financial Condition ...Organization Cited

...ecial, manager of The ... Printing and Binding ... United Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple by Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Oasis of Los Angeles, in the annual election conducted last night at the Shrine Auditorium. The new Potentate was installed immediately, succeeding Dave F. Smith, who has ruled the kingdom of the Red Fez since January, 1926.

Other officials ...lah Temple elected were ... E. Gillette, Chief Rabban; ... Edwards, Assistant Rabban; ...adley, Jr., Oriental Guide; ...Hardin Hervey, High Priest ...ctor; Walter C. Durgin, ... and George J. Ramsey, ...

...his election to the divan ...lah Temple, Mr. Wadley ...the line of succession to ... of Potentate three years ... Ramsey was appointed ... serve out the term of ... who died, and last ... by the Nobles confirms ... the Potentate.

...representatives of Al ... to the Imperial ... which meets in At-

FRED. W. WADLEY JR.

...is in the best financial con... its history, Potentate Smith ... in his farewell ad... foundation has no debts ... substantial balance in the ...

...the outstanding achieve... the past year has been the ... formation of the Shrine ...ch," said Potentate Smith. ...ld a weekly gathering of ... of the Nobles and it has ... bring us closer together."

...ty High in ...ookings for World Tours

... to the D. F. Robertson ..., Los Angeles is now ... the first city of the world ...-world travel, and it es... city's wealthiest and most ... citizens are spending not ...,000,000 on foreign tours, ... in Europe, the Orient and ... ships, trains or aerial craft ... them.

... prominent Angelenos ... on foreign tours are Dr. ... Irwin Janss, Mr. and Mrs. ..., Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Liew... Virginia Llewellyn, Miss ...evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. ... Elmer A. F. Winship, ... F. Atlee, Mr. and Mrs. ... Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. ..., O. H. Fithian, Mrs. Irene ..., Mrs. Robert Brunton, ... B. Martindale, F. H. ..., Glenn Howard and others.

...W EUROPEAN ...MAP OFFERED

... All Changes in Boun... Resulting From ... World War

... is not the highest ... Europe. There are ser... mountains on that ...

... the Danube the long... in Europe. Nor the ...

... was fought over by ... and Austria, but it is ... other country. Nor ... called Lemberg.

...eography of Europe has ... changed enormously, by ... and by newer surveys and ... map-making.

... home, office, and school ... want a new map of Eu... which may be obtained ... 10 cents a copy. It shows ... new boundaries, old ... new spellings, latest data ..., populations, debts, ..., rivers, mountains, autos, ... In full colors, 21x28 ... on heavy paper.

... obtain a copy write name ... address clearly on the cou... inclosing 10 cents in ... or coin. Send to Los An... Times' Information Bu... Washington, D. C. To ... wrong delivery at Wash... use full address as giv... Do not send to The Times' ... office.

... J. Hasking, ... Angeles Times Informa... Bureau, Washington, D. C. ... 10 cents in coin ... for a copy of the ... of Europe.

NEW RULER CHOSEN BY FEZZED NOBLES

Sim W. Crabill

Although oil of wintergreen is largely used in salves and liniments, it is very poisonous when taken internally even in small doses.

CHAPLIN COUNSEL CHANGED

Lita Will File Divorce Action This Week Through New Lawyers as Beebe Quits Case

Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin, estranged wife of the film comedian, will file a divorce action against her husband some time this week with a new set of attorneys acting in her behalf, according to announcement made late yesterday afternoon.

Official announcement of the rumored troubles within the ranks of Mrs. Chaplin's attorneys came yesterday from Edwin T. McMurray, San Francisco attorney and Mrs. Chaplin's uncle, and from George Beebe, who until yesterday was associated with him.

From Lyndol M. Young of the law firm of Young & Young, came the simple statement that his firm has been retained by Mr. McMurray and is taking the place of Mr. Beebe. McMurray and Young refused to give any reason for the sudden switch in counsel.

MATTERS OF POLICY

Pressed for his reasons in leaving the case which has been in his hands ever since the youthful Mrs. Chaplin gathered her two children and left her husband's house following a party at the Beverly Hills mansion during which the comedian, his wife charges, insulted her guests, Mr. Beebe made the following statement:

"For the past several days I have been attempting to put the Chaplin case in order to be turned over by me to some other attorneys. I have left the case of my own free will and upon the best of terms with Mr. McMurray, who as Mrs. Chaplin's uncle has had charge of the affair for the family. The final reason for my leaving the case was a disagreement between myself and others as to how the case should be handled, which amounted in fact to a disagreement in matters of policy."

In an official announcement made by Mr. McMurray came the information that the case is to be pressed at once although no definite date was set by Mr. Young or Mr. McMurray for the filing of the action.

"I have just entered the case," declared Mr. Young yesterday, "and therefore am unable to make a statement at this time. I am now going over the facts and evidence which have been gathered by Mrs. Beebe and Mr. McMurray and may have something to say later."

ACTION NEAR

From Mr. McMurray came a statement which promised some action in the near future.

"We are going to push this thing," he declared. "I can say for Mrs. Chaplin that no effort has been made by us to effect a settlement with Mr. Chaplin. I do not believe that any such effort will be made and at this time it looks to me as if we would just go ahead and file our action. Nothing, of course, can be done until Monday and I do not believe that we can be ready by that time."

No comment was forthcoming from Mrs. Chaplin or her mother regarding the change in attorneys, both of them announcing that their affairs are in the hands of Mr. McMurray.

The Chaplin troubles which began almost from the day of their marriage in Mexico two years ago came to a head a little more than a month ago when Mrs. Chaplin left her husband's home and announced that she would never return but intended to file a divorce action. At that time she employed Mr. Beebe and her uncle, Mr. McMurray, and until yesterday it was believed they were busy drawing a complaint, which was to have been filed some time this week.

Prize Offered Children for Dickens Essay

To the public school child who writes the most acceptable essay on Dickens, to be read at the annual Dickens birthday banquet this year, the Los Angeles branch of the Dickens Fellowship will award a cash prize of $5, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, president emeritus of the organization.

MRS CAROLINE B. EAGER

The essay will be chosen by the board of directors, and must be in their hands by February 1, all manuscripts being sent to the board at 2511 Third avenue. Members of the board are Mrs. Eager, president; Mrs. James F. Farley, acting president for the year; Miss Ida Moore, secretary-treasurer; Miss Lucretia White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Calderwood, Mrs. Mary B. Caldwell, Mrs. George Butterfield, Mrs. F. W. Palmer, Miss Ella P. True, Mrs. Leo B. George.

Only children between the ages of 10 and 15 are invited to join the essay contest, and only essays between 1000 and 1500 words will be considered by the directors.

Mrs. Eager stated that, with the annual banquet, the Dickens Fellowship is about to launch a year of more than usual activity and interest. The program for the banquet will be announced later.

A medical journal states that engine drivers and firemen of railroad trains usually commence to show graying hair between the ages of 30 and 40.

CITY TO JOIN IN FOREIGN TRADE WEEK

Chamber Plans Ways to Interest Shippers Here in Expansion Possibilities

Plans to draw the attention of local manufacturers to the possibilities of trading with foreign countries through Los Angeles Harbor, are now being completed by Stanley T. Olafson of a Chamber of Commerce committee on arrangements.

It is planned to designate various days of Foreign Trade Week, the 24th to 31st inst., to some phase of the commercial shipping industry. On Thursday evening, the 27th inst., is hoped to have a large number of local foreign traders attend a special preview showing of the De Mille picture, "Yankee Skipper," at the Ambassador Theater. Another day will be known as Foreign Trade Club Day, when a celebration will be held at that club.

The week will be opened with a special luncheon to Capt. Robert Dollar and Dollar Line officials, and will mark the inauguration of a direct Los Angeles-Oriental line.

ANCIENT TOWN TO CELEBRATE

BERLIN, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Nordhausen, a quaint old city of some 30,000 inhabitants, in the Harz Mountains, is preparing to celebrate May 27 to 29 its thousandth anniversary. There will be a folk festival, historic plays, sports and various other attractions. Among Nordhausen's many claims to distinction is a type "schnaps" that has made the city's name as famous, as a certain beer once made the name of a certain American city famous. But that, of course, is of no interest to American readers.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 1-9-27

X-RAY DENTISTS

Who Looks After the Teeth for Your Family?

GUM-LIKE PINK FRONT IMITATES NATURE
Porcelain Jacket Crowns $25 Up
$12.50 Trubite Mould Teeth

Dr. Zimmerman

Truth About Your Teeth!

Did it ever occur to you that the man with the most experience, largest and best equipped office could do your work better and painlessly at a minimum cost? Why not come where you can get the best at the most reasonable price? Don't delay—do it now!

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Natural Forms Restoration Plate—the last word in artificial dentures—most natural looking plate produced at this price—transforms the features like you want them to look—to see this plate is to be satisfied. $16.50

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain
Silver Fillings $1 up

Examination and Advice Free
Porcelain and Gold Crowns Bridge Work $5

NO PAIN

Gas Given

DR. ZIMMERMAN
Evenings Sundays

424 South Broadway—303-304-305 Broadway Central Building
Phone TUcker 3095. (Times) Open Daily 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

The Sensation of the Year!

Harris & Frank

Reorganization sale

A Tremendous Store-wide SALE EVENT! Nearly a Half Million Dollars Worth of reputable, trustworthy merchandise involved. The most noteworthy Sale in this store's history.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Go On Sale Monday—Thousands in the Selection!

$ 2.50 Manhattan Shirts	$1.95
3.00 Manhattan Shirts	2.25
3.50 Manhattan Shirts	2.65
4.00 Manhattan Shirts	3.15
5.00 Manhattan Shirts	3.85
6.50 Manhattan Shirts	5.15
7.50 Manhattan Shirts	5.85
8.00 Manhattan Shirts	6.15
8.50 Manhattan Shirts	6.45
10.00 Manhattan Shirts	7.65
11.00 Manhattan Shirts	
12.50 Manhattan Shirts	9.45

Manhattan Pajamas ¼ Off

Thousands of SUITS and OVERCOATS

UNQUESTIONABLY the greatest selection of fine clothing we have ever presented in a sale. The choicest imported and domestic fabrics; newest models and the favored shades and patterns. Our entire stock—the clothes buying opportunity of the year.

THREE GREAT GROUPS

$29 $39 $49

Our Regular $40 to $85 Qualities

All Departments Present Extraordinary Values In This Great Reorganization Sale

Harris & Frank

635-39 South Hill

JANSS WILL TOUR AFRICA WITH WIFE

Realty Dealer to Leave Tonight on First Leg of Extended Travels

Edwin Janss, who, with his brother, Harold, is the executive head of the Janss Investment Company, will leave tonight for New York on the first leg of an extended tour of South America and Africa. Mrs. Janss is accompanying her husband on the trip which they expect will bring them back to Los Angeles the latter part of May.

MRS EDWIN JANSS

Included in the itinerary are stops at Trinidad, Rio De Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires in South America. From Buenos Aires they will steam directly to Capetown and thence northward along the east coast of Africa and Southern Europe.

EDWIN JANSS

Friday, a farewell luncheon was tendered Mr. Janss by his brother, the guests being department heads of the Janss organization, including A. Harold Wilkins, A. L. Page, Charles D. Hayes, C. P. Wasner, Paul Dietrich and E. F. Struble.

Addressing the guests, Mr. Janss said: "As a Los Angeles real estate man, it is my business to keep sold on Los Angeles 100 per cent at all times. The best way to do this, I have found, is to get away once in a while. I have never found a substitute for it, either in opportunity or climate. When you compare advantages here with those of any other community, you realize how really lucky you are to be able to ca.. Los Angeles your home."

Mr. Janss's business responsibility will be shouldered by his brother during his absence.

OHIO SOCIETY MEETING

The Ohio Society of Los Angeles will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at State Societies' Club, 1137 South Hope street. A good program is promised, followed by dancing.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

FILM CHIEF ARRIVES HERE

First National General Manager Brings Russian Actress West to Play in Pictures

Bringing with him Natli Barr, who is heralded as "the most beautiful woman on the Moscow stage," Richard A. Rowland, general manager of First National Pictures, Inc., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning on his first trip west since the company's production activities have been concentrated at the new Burbank studio.

Ned Marin, western sales manager, and Mrs. Florence Strauss, head of the story department in New York, also were in the party.

Rowland plans to spend several weeks here going over the company's 1927 production plans, and consulting especially on the two superspecials which are about to go into filming, Barthelmess's $1,000,000 picture, "The Patent Leather Kid," and George Fitzmaurice's first picture under his new contract, "The Tender Hour."

During the past few months First National has transferred all of its production from New York to the Burbank plant, having closed its eastern studio entirely.

"We will spend many more millions in the West than ever before," said Rowland. "Now that our production is concentrated here I expect to make more frequent trips west."

Rowland "discovered" Mlle. Barr, who has shortened her name from Natali Barrache, during his recent European tour. She has appeared in a number of Russian-made pictures which have not yet been released in this country. He signed her on a long-term contract. She arrived in New York two months ago and since then has spent much time in study of English.

The party was greeted at the train by Colleen Moore, John McCormick, general manager of West Coast production, Richard Barthelmess, who met Mlle. Barr in Paris during his recent European trip, Carey Wilson, Al and Ray Rockett, Ken Maynard, Al Santell, Alexander Korda, the UFA director now with first National, Charles E. Rogers, E. W. Asher, Wid Gunning and others.

Natli Barr

Toll of Rebel Fighting in Java Passes Hundred

BATAVIA (Java) Jan. 8. (AP)—Revolutionary activities in Sumatra, which already have caused the deaths of more than 100 rioters and the arrest of hundreds more, are still continuing in the districts around Padang.

Advices received from Fort Van Der Capellen say the situation is critical in various places in Sumatra, largest island of the Dutch East Indies. Rebel leaders, the advices state, tried to incite the population to attack the fort, which is one of the most important island centers.

Military authorities in the Silicenkang district reported that 100 rebels were killed and 950 arrested during the rioting there.

SALE AND THEFT OF OWN BABY CHARGED

CALDWELL (Tex.) Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—A young negress, Anna Bell Benton, has been lodged in jail on complaint that she sold her baby daughter to a negro minstrel troupe here for $5 and then stole the baby back.

OFFICERS ON LIQUOR CASE DEATH TRAIL

New Clews Discovered in Fatality Ascribed to Use of Poisoned Drink

Picking up new clews from two men questioned concerning the sale of liquor which officers assert led to the death of Dennis Cavanaugh, 1831 East Ninety-second street, Thursday night, deputy sheriffs last night started a campaign which is expected to result in the arrest of two illicit liquor dealers.

Clay Hankins, 46 years of age, and his brother, William Hankins, 48, were held in the County Jail on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter while Deputy Sheriffs Peters and Blasdel continued their investigation in an attempt to identify the "unknown bootlegger" who is asserted to have sold the liquor to a friend of Cavanaugh in the Hankins store at 1712 East Ninety-second street.

Scott Anderson, who confessed to officers that he had bought the liquor which Cavanaugh drank, was held at the Sheriff's office as a material witness yesterday. Still in a weakened condition from the effects of the liquor, Anderson repeated that he had bought the whisky from a bootlegger in Hankins's store and that he and Cavanaugh and another friend, Walter Scott, of Graham Station, had consumed it. Walter Scott still was critically ill at his home and unable to be removed for questioning.

Cavanaugh's body was found on the lawn at the rear of 1647 Roosevelt avenue Friday morning by Gwyndola Wood, a school girl who was passing by on an errand.

An inquest into the youth's death was deferred pending the findings of a chemist, who was ordered to analyze the contents of the stomach.

LEAGUERS' SESSION TO END TODAY

Epworth Gathering Due for Closing After Address by Dr. J. W. Neely

An address this afternoon by Dr. J. W. Neely, pastor of the Wilshire Methodist Church, will mark the conclusion of the two-day session of the annual midwinter Los Angeles District Epworth League gathering at Pacific Palisades. Members representing more than 100 different leagues have been attending the meeting, which has been featured by addresses by prominent Southern California clergymen and by an exceptionally fine musical program.

Dr. Carl Knopf of the University of California was the principal speaker at last night's gathering. A. Ray Moore, dean of the institute, and Dr. J. P. Houser of Mexico City will deliver the principal addresses this morning. Others who have spoken before the institute are G. Bromley Oxnam, pastor of the Church of All Nations of this city; E. Guy Talbot, regional director for the Near East Relief; Dr. Irvin A. Engle, pastor of the Main-street Methodist Church, and H. I. Rasmus, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Monets.

RED CAP SAVES LIFE

POPLAR BLUFF (Mo.) Jan. 8. (Exclusive) — George Kalkbrenner, a farmer living near here, said his red cap saved his life when he was attacked by a vicious bull at his farm. Kalkbrenner was knocked down by the enraged bull, and the animal charged at him. He rolled to keep away from the bull and his cap fell off. The bull turned his attention to the colored cap, and the man escaped. He incurred three broken ribs and other injuries.

Army and ... Urged to ... Wild ...

WASHINGTON, Jan. ... letter to President ... Stayton, national ... Association ... Amendment, ... of soldiers, ... Guardsmen to ... dustrial alcohol ...

In this way, he ... ting loss of ... the beverage ... have been ... ment" could be ...

RELIEF CORPS ...

The Admiral ... Women's Relief Corps ... hold its ... the 11th inst. ... Luncheon will be ...

"To Build More Business for a Greater Los Angeles"

The Concentrated Power of TEAMWORK

...and unceasing effort directed toward a great ideal of service is more powerful than money or influence.

Such is the power that has built this bank, united its more than 900 stockholders and acccomplished during its first week a record-breaking volume of deposits, business and public approval.

You are invited to join this great force in

"BUILDING MORE BUSINESS FOR A GREATER LOS ANGELES"

Bring your problems—and your deposits here

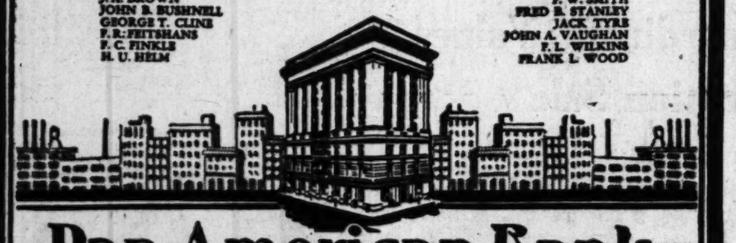
SAVINGS DEPOSITS—interest allowed from January 1st up to January 10th.

OFFICERS

P. W. SMITH	President	EARL AKERS	Vice-President and Trust Officer
WILL E. MORRIS	Executive Vice-President	F. L. WILKINS	Assistant Vice-President
HARRY M. RUBEY	Vice-President	S. A. LANNING	Assistant Cashier
O. B. BLACKBURN	Vice-President	W. S. SHORT	Assistant Cashier
J. M. LOGAN	Vice-President and Cashier	WM. H. LAUGHLIN	Assistant Cashier and Auditor
H. B. HENING	Vice-President and Secretary	I. F. HODGE	Assistant Cashier
THEODORE T. HULL	Vice-President and Counsel	W. F. RAMSEY, Jr.	Assistant Trust Officer
EDWIN F. SMITH	Vice-President	J. O. MILLER	Assistant Secretary

DIRECTORS

E. A. AGGELER	H. B. HENING	WILL E. MORRIS
EARL AKERS	JOHN C. HODGE	S. B. MOSHER
EARLE C. ANTHONY	MEAD H. HORTON	A. A. NORMANDIN
ARTHUR BARD	THEODORE T. HULL	M. PENN PHILLIPS
J. BAUM	PETER B. KYNE	JOHN H. ROBERTS
C. J. VON BIBRA	J. M. LOGAN	HARRY M. RUBEY
O. B. BLACKBURN	T. W. McDEVITT	WM. A. SHELDON
A. H. BRADFORD		EDWIN F. SMITH
J. A. BROWN		P. W. SMITH
JOHN B. BUSHNELL		FRED B. STANLEY
GEORGE T. CLINE		JACK TYRE
F. R. FEITSHANS		JOHN A. VAUGHAN
P. C. FINKLE		F. L. WILKINS
H. U. HELM		FRANK L. WOOD



Pan American Bank of California

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

The MAY CO.

5th Annual Music Clearance Sale

Pianos—Phonographs—Radios

At 9 o'clock sharp Tomorrow—Monday—this great event opens to the public. The May Company's Annual Music Clearance has always been a high mark in the world of musical instrument bargains. This year more than ever are price concessions emphasized.

New merchandise is already on the way for replacement stocks. Present merchandise must be disposed of in short order. And prices have been arranged accordingly. Think of purchasing the celebrated instruments offered by the May Company—nationally recognized, nationally esteemed—guaranteed by the manufacturer and by the May Company—at decided discounts.

Due to policy many of the famous names of pianos included in this event must be withheld. Although no names are mentioned in the merchandise listed, you can rely upon it that the May Company feels the bargains justify your most immediate attendance.

62 Pianos at Greatly Reduced Prices

7 Reproducing Grands

	Formerly	NOW
1 Reproducing Grand	$1595	$1195
2 Reproducing Grands	$985	$729
2 Reproducing Grands	$1595	$1295
1 Reproducing Grand	$1975	$1395
1 Period Reproducer	$1975	$1495

9 Player Pianos

	Formerly	NOW
5 Mahogany Players	$475	$380
1 Walnut Player	$545	$495
1 Mahogany Player	$595	$495
1 Mahogany Player	$620	$515
1 Walnut Player	$620	$515

Bench to Match

with every new piano

FREE Delivery

Two FREE Tunings

EASY TERMS

A small down payment.

2 whole years for the balance.

Only 130

Latest Models—The Famous

New and Improved FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

Model 6-F-3

Reduced to

$99

COMPLETE

ready to attach to your aerial.

(Walnut $2 extra)

A Special Clearance Price

In order to clear our floors before inventory, these latest 1927 models of the most popular radio set in the country today are offered at this special price concession.

Think of buying a brand new, late model radio in beautiful console type cabinet with built-in loud speaker, completely equipped with standard RCA Radiotrons, Ray-O-Vac dry batteries and Rubber case storage battery at less than $100. Only 130 of these to be sold. Come early for this great offering.

$10 Down; $10 Month

A Specially Selected List of Used UPRIGHT PIANOS

Priced to Clear

SCHUMANN, mahogany finish, in good condition. Former price $210. Clearance	$149	SCHIRMER Upright. A very good buy. Formerly $215.	$149
A. B. SMITH Upright Mahogany. A real buy. Formerly $225.	$159	FOSTER & SONS. Upright. See this one before buying. Was $200.	$139
STEINWAY Upright. An exceptional bargain. Formerly $495.	$395	CHICKERING Upright. Bungalow model. Mahogany. Formerly $475.	$285
MEHLIN Player Piano. Mahogany. This is a really splendid bargain. Was $500.	$475	CHICKERING Upright. Ebony. A better-than-usual offer. Was $379.	$195
		KNABE Upright. A very fine piano. Excellent condition. Was $595	$425

18 Grand Pianos

	Formerly
4 Baby Grands	$1050
6 Baby Grands	$875
2 Small Grands	$625
3 Baby Grands	$595
2 Baby Grands	$875
1 Period Baby Grand	$1050

18 Upright Pianos

	Formerly
1 Studio Upright	$295
1 Wal. Studio Upr't	$320
6 Studio Uprights	$395
1 Studio Upright	$325
1 Studio Upright	$495
4 Baby Uprights	$425
3 Regular Uprights	$450
1 Regular Upright	$850

Clearance Prices

Now in Effect on other

Musical Merchandise

Radios

Phonographs

Band Instruments

Stringed Instruments

EASY TERMS

(May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

...is was the principal speaker at night's gathering. A. Ray ...n of the institute, and Dr. ...er of Mexico City will de... principal addresses this ... Others who have spoken ... Institute are G. Bromley ...astor of the Church of All ... this city; E. Guy Talbot, ...irector for the Near East ... Irvin A. Engle, pastor of ...-street Methodist Church, ... Rasmus, Jr., pastor of the ...odist Church of Monets.

Army and Nav... Urged to Sa... Wild Drink...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P...—In a letter to President Coolidge, ... Stayton, national chairman ... Association Against the ... Amendment, has suggested ... of soldiers, marines and ... Guardsmen in guarding pos... dustrial alcohol supplies.

In this way, he said, "the ... ing loss of lives now result... the beverage use of ... have been poisoned by the ... ment" could be reduced.

...D CAP SAVES LIFE

... BLUFF (Mo.) Jan. 8. (Ex...— George Kalkbrenner, a ...ing near here, said his red ... his life when he was at... a vicious bull at his farm. ...er was knocked down by ...d bull, and the animal ...t him. He rolled to keep ... the bull and his cap fell ...ull turned his attention to ...d cap, and the man es... incurred three broken ...other injuries.

RELIEF CORPS TO ...

The Admiral Robley D. ... Women's Relief Corps, No. ... hold its bimonthly meeting ... the 11th inst. In Patriotic ... Luncheon will be served at ...

...CO.

...ce Sale ...s—Radios

Due to policy many of the famous names of pianos included in this event must be withheld. Although no names are mentioned in the new merchandise listed, you can rely upon it that the May Company feels the bargains justify your most immediate attendance.

18 Grand Pianos

	Formerly	Now
4 Baby Grands	$1050	$
6 Baby Grands	$475	$
2 Small Grands	$625	$
3 Baby Grands	$595	$
2 Baby Grands	$675	$
1 Period Baby Grand	$1050	$

18 Upright Pianos

	Formerly	Now
1 Studio Upright	$295	$195
1 Wal. Studio Upr't	$320	$215
6 Studio Uprights	$395	$295
1 Studio Upright	$325	$280
1 Studio Upright	$495	$330
4 Baby Uprights	$425	$325
3 Regular Uprights	$450	$365
1 Regular Upright	$850	$595

Clearance Prices Now in Effect on other Musical Merchandise

Radios
Phonographs
Band Instruments
Stringed Instruments

EASY TERMS

10 O'Clock Sales!

...to 10 A. M. MONDAY

...Phone or Mail Orders on Hour Sales

...in. Cretonne, 10c yd. ...patterns and colors; 1 to 10 ...ngths of the 15c to 29c quali... Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

...Curtain Rem'ts, 10c yd. ...ette, cable marquisette, ...in. etc., yard wide. 1 to 5 yd. ...ths, 25c grade. 9 to 10 a.m., ...Floor.

...ed. Night Gowns, 49c ...25c white muslin gowns, ...ed in 5 attractive patterns. ...s 15 to 44. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th ...

...in. Oil Cloth, 25c yd. ...oth, 1 1-4 yds. wide. ...ns and colors, all perfect. ...ally priced from 9 to 10 ..., 2d Floor.

...White Outing, 10c yd. ...wide bleached white cotton ...flannel. Usable lengths of ...quality. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd ...

...ds Wash Goods 12½c ...cotton charmeuse, main... English prints, ginghams, ...etc. 12½c yd. 9 to 10 a.m., ...

...in. Indianhead, 19c yd. ...bleached Indianhead in ...lengths, yard wide. 35c quali... Special from 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd ...

...Satin Charmeuse $1.39 ...soft twill-back quality, 40 ...wide. Splendid grade for ...and slips. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd ...

...Mixtures, 29c yd. ...crepes, madras, ...and lingerie weaves. 1½ ...yd. lengths. Reduced from ...10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

...in. Woolens, $1 yd. ...coatings, suitings, serges, tweeds, ...ngs and jerseys. 1½ to 4-...ngths. Way underpriced. 9 to ..., 2nd Floor.

...Fringe, 49c yd. ...metal bullion fringe, 4 ...wide. A heavy quality, in ...shades. $1.25 line. 9 to ...Main Floor.

...Metal Laces, 39c ...bands, 4, 6 and 7 in. ...antique, gold, silver and ...colors. 9 to 10 a.m., Main ...

...50 Sheets, 2 for $1 ...only 79c each. Firm, even ...fully bleached, neatly ...ed. Special from 9 to 10 ..., 2nd Floor.

...x54 in. Pillows, 50c ...Filled with curled, ...feathers and covered with ...quality ticking. 9 to 10 a.m., ...Floor.

...x9, 81 in. Sheeting, 29c ...grade unbleached sheeting re... for 1 hour. Note again the ...with Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., ...Floor.

...Toweling, 15c yd. ...linen, bleached and un... 16 in. wide. Very ab... 25c quality. 9 to 10 a.m., ...Floor.

...Crepe Silk Vests, 59c ...dainty pastel shades. Slightly ...to $1.75 lines. Just 185 ...lot. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor

...Crepe Vests, 6 for $1 ...Women's white vests with bodice ...Fine weave gauze. Slightly im... 25c lines. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th ...

...Boys' 79c Pants 39c ...sturdy corduroy in wanted colors; ...knee style, sizes 3 to 6. ...10 a.m. 5th Floor.

...Boys' Wash Suits, 49c ...Up 98c broken lines and ...mussed stock. Color-fast ...Sizes 3 to 8. 9 to 10 ..., 2d Floor.

...Boys' 65c U'Suits, 39c ...ribbed cotton. A well-...make, in button-waist ...sleeveless, knee length. ...2 to 12. 9 to 10 a.m., 5th ...

...Girls' Wash Dresses, 98c ...of English prints, rayon and ...Some dresses for the girl of 7 to ...$1.49 lines. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th ...

...Girls' Flannelettes, 39c ...gowns and sleepers in stripes and ...patterns; sizes 2 to 9 years. ...Formerly 59c. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th ...

4000 yards 36-inch Rayon Satin 59c

For Slips and Linings—2nd Floor, Monday

A SPECIAL feature from the lining section for Monday. A wide variety of colors, including pink, rose, peach, orchid, tan, grey, rust, chanel and plenty of white and black.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

1000 prs. Fabric Gloves Sale Samples, 69c pr.

Special Purchase from a Leading Manufacturer

YOU'LL recognize the quality the moment you see the name! New styles—turn-back and flare—all embroidered. Beaver, tan, mode, cannes, black, grey, white and brown.—Main Floor.

January Silk SALE

Big Special Purchases from Leading American Mills and Prominent Importers, Together with Many Groups from Our Regular Stocks—All at Amazing Price Reductions! Here are Only a Few of the Many Wonder Values:

$3.50 Black Satin Charmeuse, 54 in., $2.49
$3.00 Silk Crepe-back Satin, 40 in. wide, $1.98
$1.50 Silk Crepe de Chine, 30 Colors, 40 in., $1.00
$2 All-silk Washable Flat Crepe, 30 Colors, $1.49
$3.50 All-silk Suede-finish Crepe, Colors, $1.98
$2 to $4 Printed Crepes, 40 to 54 in., $1.69
$3 Washable Flat Crepe, 35 Shades, 40 in., $1.98
$6 Heavy Crepe-back Satin, Colors, 54 in., $3.98

$2 Twill-back Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 in., $1.59
85c All-Silk 12 Momme. Pongee, 33 inch, 49c yd.
$8.50 Silk-and-Wool Bengaline, Black, 54 in., $5.98
$1.25 Rayon Sports Satin, 25 Colors, 40 in., 79c
$1.75 All-silk Plain and Changeable Taffeta, $1.39
$2.50 All-silk Canton Crepe, 40 in., Colors, $1.39
$2.00 All-silk Printed Crepe, 40 inch, $1.39
$2 to $5 Plain and Novelty Spring Woolens, 54-in. $1.39

40 in. Chiffon
Velvet, $3.49
The $4.50 Quality—2nd Floor
An unusually fine velvet with deep, erect silk pile. The color assortment includes rose, brown, navy, peach, rust, red, Copen, peacock, King's blue, white, and black.

36 in. Costume
Velvet, $1.69
The $2.00 Quality—2nd Floor
A velvet that is popular for dresses and children's wear. An excellent assortment of wanted colors and plenty of black. A saving worthy of your attention!

1500 Yards Figured
Crepe, 69c
The 89c Line—Silk and Lisle
Fine silk-and-lisle quality; new spring patterns; light, medium and dark grounds; for dresses, blouses, etc. It is 36 inches wide. Sale Monday, 2nd Floor.

4000 Yards Fancy
Rayon, 39c
Fast-Color Patterns, 59c Line
Tub rayon weaves in attractive, colorful checks, stripes and plaids. Full bolts that will cut in any amount you wish. Walker's, 2nd Floor, Monday.

28-pc. Layettes, $8.50

It Pays to Shop at Walker's for Baby—You'll Save!

Think of it, Mothers—28 pieces for $8.50, Including

1 Blanket	2 Kimonos	1 Dress
3 Shirts	2 Gowns	1 doz. Diapers
3 Bands	2 Gertrudes	2 prs. Hose

This layette sells regularly at $10.00.—(Baby Shop, 4th Floor.)

Infants' Flannelettes, 49c
Including gertrudes, kimonos and gowns. The gowns are taped at the bottom. Underpriced for Monday.

Tots' Knitted Sleepers, 79c
The 85c and 98c lines; sizes 2 to 10 years, warm and cozy.

$1 "Esmond" Baby Blankets, 79c
Scalloped and stitched; size 30x40 inches; pink and blue.

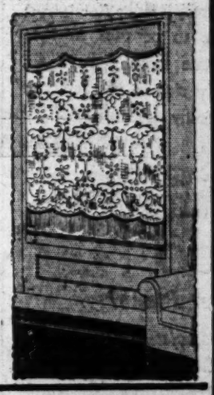
Baby Down Diapers, $1.35 doz.
The $1.98 line; flannelette and birdseye; size 27x27 inches.

Ruben's Shirts Special at 39c
Rayon trimmed; part wool quality; 69c and $1.00 lines.

Gold Rayon Panels, $2.98

A Special "Buy" for Us, a Saving for You—Mark-Down Sale

Beautiful, lustrous-finish in rich gold color. Artistic patterns for living room, dining room, etc. Fringed at the bottom. 2¼ yards long, 36 inches wide.



Gold Rayon Panels, $3.98

The $4.50 Quality Underpriced for Monday

Lustrous finish; all-over and conventional patterns; 2¼ yards long, 36 to 45 inch widths.

Gold Rayon
PANELS, $4.98
The $5.98 Line—6th Floor
Lustrous finish, 2¼ yards long, 40 to 45 inch widths; rayon bullion fringe at bottom. Wide assortment of patterns.

Shadow Net
PANELS, $2.98
The $3.69 Line—6th Floor
Something new! Shadow net panels with 6 inch flounce on the bottom; 2¼ yards long, 45 inches wide. Specially priced at $2.98 each.

Look! Sale 3000 Sweaters at $2.69

A Manufacturer's Clearance Spells Note-worthy Savings for the Thrifty Who Shop Monday at Walker's—4th Floor

SWEATERS for MEN $2.69
In Lumberjack Styles
Smart looking styles for sports and general wear. Serviceable wool mixtures in a wide variety of novelty light and dark patterns. Sale 4th Floor.

SWEATERS for Women $2.69
Coat and Slip-on Styles
Plain colors and jaunty sports novelties. Also brushed wool sweaters and heather mixtures Styles for every wear. An amazingly low price for Monday, 4th Floor.

SWEATERS for BOYS $2.69
Sturdy Styles for Hard Wear
Pullover styles of rayon-and-wool, in smart new spring patterns that every boy likes. Also Boys' suede finish Lumberjacks at $2.69. Walker's 4th Floor Sale.

SWEATERS for GIRLS $2.69
For School and Play
Slip-ons and coat styles of rayon-and-wool in novelty patterns and in plain colors. It will pay to shop Monday at Walker's.

Monday Clean-Up "As Is" Sale
Toilet Goods 29c
Slightly Soiled or Damaged Articles—Regularly Priced Up to $1.00

Including Tijan face powder, Royal face powder (flesh, white and Rachel), Eileen Talcum in glass bottles, Florida water, compacts, Vogue liquid powders (white and pink.)

50c Toilet Articles 19c
Including Complexion face powder (flesh, white, Rachel), French talcum, Florida water, liquid face powder (flesh and white), and other articles, 19c each.

7 Cakes Cocoa Almond Soap, 25c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Monday. Limit 7 cakes to a customer.

2½ lb. Bar Castile Soap, 39c
The 50c bar—special Monday at Walker's, Main Floor.

Umbrellas ½ Price

Big Special Purchase Manufacturer's Clean-up Stock at Half

ONE, two or a few of a style, the season-end surplus lots of a maker of the better kinds.

Included are cotton, silk, and Gloria umbrellas—wood shanks, steel shanks, amber and wood handles! New short-handle styles. Plain colors or with fancy border. All are shower-proof! For example:

½ PRICE

—$1.98 Umbrellas, 99c
—$2.69 Umbrellas, $1.35
—$2.98 Umbrellas, $1.49
—$3.49 Umbrellas, $1.75

—$3.98 Line, $1.99
—$5.98 Line. $2.99
—$4.98 Line, $2.49
Many Others

(Main Floor—Monday)

Ask for "S.&H." Stamps

$1.98 Stamped Bed Spreads $1.00

Double-Bed Size; Unbleached Muslin; Several Attractive Colonial, Floral and Conventional Designs that are Easy to Embroider, 6th Floor Sale

BUFFET SETS STAMPED, 39c
The 59c line—oyster linen in cream color; 6 patterns for Lazy Daisy and French Knot Embroidery. 6th Floor.

STAMPED HOUSE APRONS AT 49c
The 79c line—colored linene—stamped in several designs. Tan, blue, brown, green and peach. 6th Floor.

LUNCHEON SETS AT 49c
Stamped on bleached or unbleached muslin; 5 pieces, including 34-inch center and 4 napkins. Walker's, 6th Floor.

STAMP'D PILLOW CASES, 59c Pr.
The 79c line—bleached muslin; 7 different patterns; hemstitched or plain; easy-to-embroider designs.

BABY DRESSES SPECIAL, 59c
Batiste and nainsook, ready made. Just a few stitches of simple embroidery to complete them. 6 months, 1 yr. & 2 yr.

STAMPED PIECES, 19c EA.
The 29c line—including baby bibs, vanity sets, scarfs, etc. A big assortment of patterns. Walker's, 6th Floor, Monday.

Bargains around the Store

Monday at Walker's

Women's Silk Hose $1.00
Chiffon; Silk-to-Top
Every pair perfect; fashioned with mock seams; fine gauge silk; lisle interlined garter hem; narrowed ankle—nude, peach, flesh, gray, biscuit, bran, black and white. Main Floor.

3000 Ruffled Rubber Tea Aprons
Sale, 29c
A Main Floor feature Monday! Big assortment bright colors with pocket and ruffle in contrasting color. Main Floor.

Plain and Fancy
Rayon 39c
49c to $1.00 Lines, 2nd Floor
Also printed silk-and-cotton crepe. New 1927 patterns in checks, plaids, stripes and novelty printing. Also plain colors. 2nd Floor.

Sateen 19c
The 25c and 29c qualities—pink, orchid, tan, blue, lavender, etc. 1 to 5 yard lengths.

Eng. Prints, 15c yd.
New spring patterns; 36 inches wide; usable lengths; the 25c quality. Walker's, 2nd Floor, Monday.

Sale 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs $38.95
175 Slightly Imperfect Rugs from the Regular $60.00 Line—6th Floor
Seamless wool Axminsters from two foremost manufacturers. Newest patterns—Chinese, detached and Oriental effects; also corner motifs. In well-blended color combinations of rose, blue, taupe, tan, etc. 6th Floor.

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs $24.95
Seamless fringed rugs in serviceable color combinations. Imperfects of the $37.50 line.
Walker's—6th Floor

Women's and Juniors'
Shoes $2.98
Perfect Stock and Factory Checks, 5th Floor
New spring styles! Step-ins, ties, straps, pumps and oxfords of patent, satin, kid and calf. Some are trimmed with cherry and abbo patent leather.
New colors and color combinations—parchmant, stone, gray, blonde, etc. All wanted heel styles. All sizes 2½ to 8. Sale, 5th Floor.

Sale Girls' Coats $5
All Are Smartly Fur-Trimmed—The Former $7.50 and $9.75 Styles
Good-looking coats that appeal to mothers in more ways than one. Of velour, polaire and Kashona; also smart mixtures. Straight line models with collars of Mandel (sheep), Beaverette (dyed rabbit) and Coney (rabbit.) 4th Floor, Monday.

Boys' Suits $6.98
4-Pc. "Longie" Styles Reduced from $9.98 for Monday—5th Floor
New arrivals and parents will be enthusiastic over their good quality and smart style. Double-breasted models in gray, tan, brown and blue. Each suit with coat, vest, 1 pair of "longies" and 1 pair of knickers, fully lined. Sizes 9 to 15 years.

FOURTEEN PROJECTS PUSHED

Construction Work on Important Improvements Scheduled to Start Within Ninety Days

Proceedings for fourteen large and important public improvement projects were advanced by the City Council and the Board of Public Works during the past week so that construction work on them is scheduled to start within ninety days, City Engineer Shaw announced yesterday. Bids have been received by the Board of Public Works for four improvements in the Wilmington district, which will total in cost $1,075,000.

The City Engineer's improvement progress statement, which is of interest to property owners in various parts of the city and shows first the ten projects for which the Council adopted ordinances last week, was as follows:

GENERAL DISTRICT

San Fernando Road from Tyburn street to Huron street—Length 16,368 linear feet. Includes eight-inch pavement, sanitary sewer and storm drain.

Fletcher Drive from San Fernando Road to Glendale Boulevard—Length 1775 feet. Includes seven-inch concrete pavement, sanitary sewers and storm drains.

Glassell avenue and Avenue 33 Improvement District—Length 5820 feet. Includes pavement having six-inch cement concrete base with two-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface and sanitary sewer house connections.

Slauson avenue from Eighth avenue to 130 feet west of Hillcrest Drive—Length 3000 feet. Includes pavement with six-inch asphaltic base and two-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface, also sanitary sewer and storm drain.

La Cienega Boulevard from Pico Boulevard to Cadillac avenue—Length 5320 feet. Includes eight-inch cement concrete pavement and sanitary sewer.

Seventy-sixth street from Western avenue to Eighth avenue—Length 5292 feet. Includes six-inch cement concrete pavement and sanitary sewer.

Indiana avenue between First street and Whittier Boulevard—Length 6000 feet. Includes pavement of five and one-half inches of asphaltic concrete base and two inches of wearing surface. Sanitary sewer is to be constructed by county.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

La Cienega Boulevard between 126 feet northerly of Country Club Drive and Pico Boulevard — Length 2300 feet. Includes eight-inch concrete pavement, curb, sidewalk and sanitary sewer.

SAWTELLE DISTRICT

La Pere Drive and alley north of Pico Boulevard sewer district—Length 5193 feet. Sanitary sewers only.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Bakman avenue and Klumb avenue improvement district — Length 12,120 feet. Includes six-inch cement concrete pavement and sanitary sewer.

Bids have been opened on the following improvements in the Wilmington district:

McDonald avenue and L street improvement district—Length 14,164 feet. $539,490.

K street and Blinn avenue improvement district — Length 14,904 feet. $280,550.

Mar Vista street sewer district—Length 28,700 feet. $200,667.

One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street and Vermont street improvement district—Length 24,104 feet. $54,792.

NOW YOU TELL ONE AND WIN $1

For weeks and weeks, Times readers have been cracking jokes for the amusement of movie patrons—and winning dollars thereby. Do you know a good story that can be told in thirty words or less. Send it in to the "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal., and if he likes it the joke will appear in The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film, shown in leading theaters. Every week a new edition of the film appears, and the weekly prizes number twelve of $1 each.

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

The body of a man believed to be that of J. T. Flood, 63 years of age, was found on the floor of a room at a rooming-house, 650 Crocker street. Appearances indicated the man had taken his life by inhaling gas. There was no note of explanation and other residents of the house were unable to either further identify the man or to say whence he had come. The body was removed to the County Mortuary.

DAKOTANS MEET TODAY

Former residents of Hyde county, South Dakota, will conduct their annual picnic at Brookside Park, Pasadena, today. One-time residents of Hyde county, members of their families and friends are welcome.

WERRENRATH

at the

Philharmonic Auditorium

Monday Evening—January 10

Werrenrath uses the CHICKERING EXCLUSIVELY

Werrenrath says of the CHICKERING "Vibrantly, sympathetically alive in tone."

Greatest of American Baritones

REINALD WERRENRATH needs no introduction to American concert goers. Wherever there are music lovers, his noble voice and perfect artistry are known and loved. He is America's own baritone. Mr. Werrenrath writes of the Chickering . . . "I hardly think you realize how much it means to me to be back in the Chickering family . . . Once more I have a piano that is inexhaustibly rich in character, and vibrantly, sympathetically alive in tone."

Chickering AMPICO

America's Finest Piano!

In the Southland—Exclusively at the

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY

806 and 808 So. Broadway

THE WOMAN'S SHOP (In a Hart Store)

Color

dominant in this first presentation of...

SPRING SPORTS COATS

—for Women

CHARMINGLY DISTINCTIVE ARE MILADY'S COATS FOR SPRING. STRAIGHT-LINE SILHOUETTES WITH DEEP ARMHOLES ARE FAVORITES. LOVELY INDIVIDUAL MODELS IN RODIER FABRICS AND NOVELTY WEAVES... COMBINED WITH SOFT FURS. TRIMMING EFFECTS ARE NEW AND NOVEL, TOO!

Hosiery in shades to harmonize with Spring costumes. — MAIN FLOOR

"Desmond's"

616 Broadway

It is enough to say that they are regular GUDE shoes- not bought for the event but reduced to make one !!!

GUDE'S

Winter Shoe Sale

11,631 pairs of women's shoes --- embracing sports, afternoon & evening shoes all types---- hundreds and hundreds of styles. 1624 pairs of mens fine shoes

WOMEN'S SALE

$5.95
$7.95
$9.95
$11.95

a few at $13.95 priced formerly up to $25.00

Cousin's Modease Smart Comfort Womens Arch Preservers--and including fine bench made and sport shoes

MEN'S SALE

$6.95
$8.95
$9.95

formerly priced up to $13.50

famous Foot-Joy Korrect Shape and other fine shoes

also ~

.. Special
.. Hosiery
.. Reductions for Women & Men.

GUDE'S GOOD FOOTWEAR for MEN, WOMEN BOYS & GIRLS ~ ~ ~ in a clearance of stocks preparatory to the pre-sentation of Spring Styles

GUDE'S

625 W. SEVENTH for Women and Girls

725 So. BROADWAY for Men, Women Boys and Girls.

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF

TIMES WANT ADS

e Sale

MEN'S SALE
$6 95
$8 95
$9 95
formerly priced up to $13 50

famous Foot-Joy Korrect Shape and other fine shoes

also
.. Special
.. Hosiery
.. Reductions
for Women & Men.

10

'S

BROADWAY
n, Women
nd Girls.

OSIERY

E FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CON-
E ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ
LE" COLUMNS OF
WANT ADS

...LLIONS FOR ...AIL BUILDING

...s To Will Spend Total of $67,000,000

...ands of New Cars and ...ngines in Budget

...eral Manager Etter Cites ...Faith in New Year

...s an outcrop of its faith that busi... conditions during 1927 will ...ress up to the country's pros... last year, the Santa Fe Rail... will expend for general improve... approximately $67,000,000, ac... cording to announcement of General Manager Etter yesterday.

Of this sum $27,500,000 will be set aside for general additions and betterments, Mr. Etter said, including sixty new locomotives, one of the largest single orders for motive power ever placed by the carrier. Initial equipment purchases will consist of 3200 new freight cars, fifty-eight passenger cars and three gas-electric cars, the announcement said.

"Approximately 502 miles of rail will be replaced with the 110-pound type adopted some time ago by the road as a standard for its transcontinental lines," Mr. Etter asserted. "Practically all of it will be laid on the double or alternate track now stretching between Chicago and California.

"Construction of a large fire-proof hotel to be built at the Grand Canyon also will be undertaken in the near future, this improvement being deemed necessary properly to accommodate the increasing popularity of that year-around resort.

"While the program contemplates substantial improvements in shop facilities also, no new lines or other large buildings are contemplated during 1927."

Mr. Etter added that the announcement can be taken as evidence that the company is expecting little if any reduction in its volume of business which established a new high regard during 1926.

BENEFIT CONCERT PLANNED

Calmon Lubovisky, Russian violinist, will head a concert program in the Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park, Tuesday evening, arranged for the benefit of the Duarte Sanatorium of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association. With Miahs Gega, Hungarian 'cellist, and Claire Mellinino, pianist. Lubovisky will present a widely diversified program. Georgi Shkultetsky, Russian baritone, will sing.

The concert has been arranged by the Bay Cities auxiliary and willing workers for the Sanatorium organization. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Albert Stanley, chairman; Mr. Albert Stanley, treasurer, and L. E. Borden, secretary; H. Rosovre, D. Hersh and Mrs. S. M. Chernias are active workers.

The proceeds of the concert will go for the maintenance of patients at the sanatorium which cares for 125 destitute consumptives without regard to religious or other affiliation.

WALK-OVER'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
WOMEN'S QUALITY SHOES
THE LEADING PRICES

Fine footwear, superbly styled—shoes which offer you a marvelous selection for all kinds of wear—with every kind of heel and all smart materials of the season included.

Wonderful shoe values in every sense of the word!

15 Lines of Main-Spring Arch Shoes included, in Princess Pat and Relief Models

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
-618- S. BROADWAY TWO STORES -716- S. BROADWAY

Gypsy Chieftain Sought in Case Involving Girls

William R. McElvain, 2328 Beach avenue, Venice, again was sought yesterday by investigators from the District Attorney's office when three charges of assault involving Alice, Violet and Coney Butler, Venice school girls, were filed. Previous charges of a similar nature filed against McElvain were dismissed when the girls refused to testify.

McElvain, who is asserted to be an aspirant to King of the Gypsies, was arrested when Violet and Coney Butler told juvenile authorities that McElvain was father of four babies which they had placed in homes in Whittier and Sawtelle. Juvenile authorities have succeeded in locating three of the four children and McElvain was reported to have expressed concern at the failure to find the fourth.

According to juvenile authorities the Butler girls when questioned following dismissal of the first charges, asserted McElvain had threatened them with violence should they appear against him in court.

Officers yesterday were unable to find the Gypsy leader at his home.

Young Declared to Support Bar Association Bill

The Los Angeles Bar Association's incorporation bill has received the support of Gov. Young, according to Kemper Campbell, senior vice-president of the association, who has returned from Sacramento, where he went to work for the passage of the bill.

It was introduced in the Legislature as one of the first ten bills. It was presented by Senator Welles of Los Angeles and Senator Nelson of San Francisco.

Campbell said that the Governor expressed himself as favoring the bill in these words:

"I regard the Los Angeles self-governing bar bill as a good measure; accordingly you may quote me as being from the very first in favor of the bill and of the purposes that it seeks to serve."

Campbell said that this support of Gov. Young practically assures passage of the measure.

UCILE HOLDER LOSES ACTION FOR DAMAGES

MOTHER-IN-LAW UPHELD IN CASE AGAINST HER BY YOUNG WIFE

Lucile Holder, who charged her husband's affections were alienated by her mother-in-law after a year of married life, yesterday lost her suit for $15,000 damages against Mrs. Elsie Holder when Judge Valentine gave judgment for the mother-in-law.

Young Mrs. Holder said she and her husband, Carroll F. Holder, were married secretly in September, 1923, and separated in the summer of 1924, when the mother-in-law was said to have induced her son to leave his home in San Francisco and come to Los Angeles to reside with her.

The mother-in-law entered a denial of young Mrs. Holder's charges, stating on cross-examination that she had done everything in her power to induce the young couple to wait a few years before marrying.

An Englishman has perfected a pincushion that sharpens the pins and needles as they are stuck into it.

Third Generation is Using Syrup Pepsin

No Other Laxative Can Replace Dr. Caldwell's in the Confidence of Those Who Use It

There are thousands of healthy, active young men and women who have never in all their lives used any other laxative for constipation than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Their parents were given it by their parents; the grandparents are using it today. It is the one laxative ideally suited to all the family, safe for the little ones, pleasing in grown-ups, so comfortable that elderly people who are frequently forced to take a laxative find increased dosage unnecessary. This wonderful constipation remedy has been used constantly for thirty years, and over 5,000,000 bottles are now sold annually, the largest selling family medicine in the world! The cost is only a cent a dose. Every druggist sells it, and under a guarantee to do as claimed or your money will be refunded.

Millions of carefully conducted homes are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. There is scarcely a day that someone in a family does not need it for constipation, torpid liver, indigestion, biliousness, headaches, colds and other evidence of bowel obstruction.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientifically balanced compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. The formula is on the package. As the popularity of this natural vegetable laxative increases, the public discards the harsher physics like calomel, coal tar in candy form, salt waters and powders. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin empties the bowels more cleanly and without any danger.

Write "Syrup Pepsin," 538 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois, for a free sample bottle.

CHANGED STREET NAME SOUGHT

Improvement Association in Petition Asks Main Be Called Pacific

A petition has been filed with the City Council and with the Board of Supervisors by Central Improvement Association asking for the change of name of Main street throughout its entire length, from Lincoln Park to Wilmington, to Pacific Boulevard. The petition also asks the extension of the proposed name over the connecting streets and roads to Point Fermin.

In San Pedro the main traffic artery from the West Basin to the point already is named Pacific avenue, and Pacific Boulevard, if the change is authorized, will extend a distance of almost exactly twenty-nine miles from the foothills to the Pacific Ocean.

Your Home Should Come First

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co.

Use Your Credit No Interest

724 South Broadway

Between 7th and 8th Sts.

Your Home Should Come First

Beginning the Second Week

January Furniture Clearance

10% to 50% Reductions

Nine Floors of Home Furnishings Exclusively
Wonderful Values on Every Floor

Odds and Ends
to Close Out
10% to 50% Off

Dressers

	Was	Now
Ivory Dresser	$32.50	$22.50
Grey Dresesr	26.50	22.50
Silvertone Dresser	74.50	37.25
Ivory Dresser	21.75	16.50
Ivory Dresser	19.00	14.50
Grey Dresser	21.75	16.50
Grey Dresser	25.50	18.00
Grey Dresser	19.00	14.50
Grey Dresser	45.00	29.75
Green Dresser	59.50	49.50
Walnut Dresser	79.00	59.50
Walnut Dresser	77.50	57.75
Grey Dresser	33.50	28.50
Grey Dresser	29.50	24.75
Sunset Dresser	33.50	28.50

Chiffoniers

Grey Chifforette	$42.50	$26.50
Grey Chiffonier	32.50	22.50
Grey Chifforette	44.50	22.25
Grey Chiffonier	18.75	16.75
Ivory Chiffonier (mirror)	21.75	16.25
Ivory Chiffonier	16.75	12.50
Grey Chifforette	24.00	19.50
Grey Chiffonier	20.50	15.65
Grey Chiffonier	27.00	21.50
Ivory Chiffonier	36.50	22.50
Ivory Chiffonier	18.75	16.75
Walnut Chiffonier	48.00	34.50
Walnut Chifforette	42.50	26.75
Walnut Chiffonier	39.50	29.50
Grey Chiffonier	21.00	18.50
Sunset Chiffonier	21.00	18.50

Vanity Dressers

Grey Vanity	$34.50	$29.75
Ivory Vanity	45.00	33.75
Ivory Vanity	45.00	33.75
Ivory Vanity	34.50	29.75
Walnut Vanity	79.00	59.50
Grey Vanity	55.00	27.50
Grey Vanity	39.50	32.50
Grey Vanity	49.50	42.50
Sunset Vanity	49.50	42.50
Sunset Vanity	39.50	32.50
Ivory Dressing Table	22.50	16.90
Grey Dressing Table	22.50	16.90

Beds

3.3 Bed, Walnut	$32.00	$16.25
3.3 Bed, Walnut	27.00	13.50
3.3 Bed, Ivory	32.00	16.00
4.6 Bed, Walnut	15.00	7.50
4.6 Bed, Walnut	24.00	12.00
4.6 Bed, Ivory	29.50	14.75
4.6 Bed, Ivory	27.00	13.50
4.6 Bed, White	13.00	6.50
4.6 Bed, Ivory	15.00	7.50
4.6 Bed, Walnut	24.00	14.50
4.6 Bed, Walnut	29.50	19.50
4.6 Bed, Walnut	16.00	8.00
4.6 Bed, Walnut	16.50	8.25
4.6 Bed, Walnut	50.00	27.50
4.6 Bed, Walnut	48.00	29.75
4.6 Bed, Walnut	42.00	29.50
3.3 Bed, Walnut	23.00	16.50
3.3 Bed, Walnut	21.00	15.50
3.3 Bed, Walnut	19.00	12.50

Dining Sets

54-in. Walnut Table and 4 Blue Leather Seat Chairs.	$63.50	$44.85
48-in. Walnut Table and 4 Tapestry Seat Chairs...	50.50	37.85
54-in. Walnut Table and 4 Tapestry Seat Chairs...	52.50	39.85
6-ft. Walnut Table and 4 Blue Leather Seat Chairs.	61.50	46.85
6-ft. Walnut Table and 4 Blue Leather Seat Chairs.	61.50	46.85
6-ft. Walnut Table and 4 Blue Leather Seat Chairs.	59.00	45.85

Many Other Odd Pieces for Every Room in the Home at Savings of 10% to 50%.
Use Your Credit—No Interest.

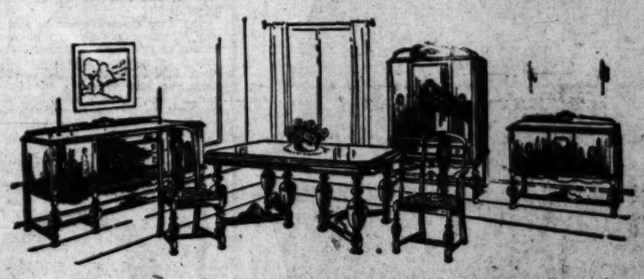
This Smart Living Room Suite—Reduced!

—Designed on entirely new lines—exposed parts of frame of solid Mahogany—upholstered in Velour and Tapestry—deep Nachman spring Loose Cushions—web bottoms—Easy terms—no interest.

$237.50 DAVENPORT Reduced to $165.50

$129.50 ARMCHAIR Reduced to $89.50

Your Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment



Early English Walnut Dining Suite—Reduced!

—An imposing suite of early English design . . . massive and substantial. Beautifully matched shaded Walnut veneers, burl panels highlighted with a pleasing formal floral basket decorative detail.

7 Pieces—8 Ft. Table, 5 Tapestry Seat Chairs and Armchair—Regularly $188—Now..... $151.70

Pay $15 Down—$10 Month

$120.00 68-in. BUFFET Reduced to $95.75

$98.00 CABINET Reduced to $78.85

$135.00 74-in. BUFFET Reduced to $105

$49.50 SERVER Reduced to $39.50

Trade in Your Old Suite as Part Payment

This Walnut Bedroom Suite—Reduced!

$58.75 Vanity Reduced to. $52.75

$36.50 Bed Reduced to.. $31.75

$27.50 Chest Reduced to.. $24.75

—If you prefer Walnut furniture for your bedroom here's a splendid opportunity to buy the desired pieces at a real saving. Graceful design, substantial construction, excellent finish. Easy terms—no interest.

Your Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment

Telephone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser

Fine Rugs
Imported and Domestic
Wonderful Values
Seventh Floor

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

Closing Out Housewares All Kitchen Utensils
At Half Price
Third Floor

Featured THIS WEEK
at the
ORPHEUM
use
Premier Baby Grands
EXCLUSIVELY!

The four Premier Baby Grands featured in this highly artistic musical act have been in constant use since the Fall of 1924. They have traversed thousands of miles by Railroad, Boat and Motor Truck—in all sorts of weather and extremes of climate—*yet you will marvel at their beauty of tone!*

The extraordinary service delivered by these instruments under such conditions is an impressive tribute to Premier rugged qualities and durability!

The Premier costs but $635 on Easy Terms

In the Southland—Exclusively at the

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway

Learn to Live and Be Successful!

The Strongest Pair of Eyes in the World

The mysteries of applied Psychology, Salesmanship, Health Without Drugs, and Perfect Sight Without Glasses, are all explained by this Master Teacher.

HEAR THIS PHYSICIAN who is astounding the world with his remarkable new philosophy. He will thrill you and inspire you to greater things.

Hear Him on the Following Subjects:

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 8:15 P.M.—
"POWER, PERSONALITY AND PERFECT SIGHT WITHOUT GLASSES."
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 8:15 P.M.—
"MIRACLES OF THE MODERN SCIENCE OF RIGHT LIVING."
Thursday, Jan. 13, 8:15 P.M.—
"ENJOYING THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS OF YOUTH WITH NORMAL VISION AND WITHOUT GLASSES."
Friday, Jan. 14, 8:15 P.M.—
"THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD."
Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:15 P.M.—
"BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY AND SALESMANSHIP."
Sunday, Jan. 16, 8:15 P.M.—
"MILLION DOLLAR MENTALITIES AND HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT."

The Eyesight and Health School

Presents Dr. R. A. Richardson, Who Is a Renowned Lecturer, Occultist, Physician, Author and Teacher

We know you will enjoy hearing him explain how he worked his way through college of Optometry, Osteopathy and Surgery, Opthalmology, and Commercial Law. He has supported himself from the age of 12, having gone through many hardships, and has made and lost several fortunes. He was once a physical wreck; also helpless without glasses. Today he says "glasses are only crutches and the longer they are used, the weaker they become." If they strengthened the eyes, people would wear them for awhile and then discard them. Drugs and glasses do more harm than good. Dr. Richardson has developed the strongest pair of eyes of any man in the world and we offer $1000.00 to anyone who will demonstrate that they can do the marvelous and astounding things with their eyes that he is doing every day. He recently read for 21 hours and 12 minutes without stopping and without glasses. When you see him you will be convinced that he is a living example of all that he teaches. We know you will enjoy hearing him explain his new philosophy and teaching. From his lectures you will learn more about Life, Health, Happiness, Success and Prosperity than from any other lecturer you have ever heard.

BALLROOM—BILTMORE HOTEL
5th and Olive Street, Los Angeles,
on the above dates at 8:15 P. M.
ADMISSION FREE!

LIST HOLDINGS AT CITY HALL

Campaign Called Success by Officials

Correct Addresses Needed to Mail Notices

State Law Change Urged to Relieve Situation

To help property owners keep out of the hands of the assessment sharks, City Clerk Domingues has issued the following notice to the public:

"List your property within the city with the City Clerk, Room 6, City Hall, north annex, 226 South Broadway, either by calling in person or by mailing descriptions of property within the city of Los Angeles you own. Then you will be notified when special city assessments for street improvements, storm drains, sewers, ornamental lighting posts, etc., become due and to whom payable. Don't delay. Do it now."

With an increase of 300 listings a day and hundreds more arriving by mail, City Clerk Domingues announced yesterday that the campaign to inform the property owners that they must list their names and addresses at Room 6, City Hall, in order to receive notices of public improvements and assessments affecting their property, has proved a great success.

The notification campaign is an important part of the war against the delinquent assessment loan sharks, the City Clerk pointed out, for these brokers who purchase delinquent assessments thrive because of the failure of property owners to receive the city's official notices. Failure to receive the notices is due to the fact that property owners neglect to list their names and addresses opposite the parcels of property they own in the city of Los Angeles on the books of the City Clerk. Thousands of notices are returned to the City Clerk each year on account of incorrect or insufficient addresses.

The property owners having permitted their assessments to become delinquent on account of not having received the city notices, the sharks buy the assessments. It being to the monetary interest of the sharks to find their victims, the brokers who purchase their assessments locate the property owners in a most leisurely manner, so as to make the interest bill on the delinquency as large as possible.

The City Council's action last Friday directing the Bureau of Assessments to furnish the Council with a list of delinquent assessments of less than $25 on each improvement so that the city through the Council can purchase these assessments was declared to be an effective blow at the assessment sharks. If contractors, their assigns or financial backers refuse to sell these delinquent assessments to the city then these companies should be made known to the public and should be prohibited from doing public-improvement work, President Workman of the Council said yesterday.

City Clerk Domingues has recommended to President Workman that City Attorney Stephens be instructed by the Council to prepare an amendment to the State law making mandatory the sale of delinquent assessments of less than $25 to the city by the contractor. President Workman said that he approved of the suggested amendment to the State law and would ask the Council to give the necessary instructions to the City Attorney to present the amendment to the Legislature.

The suggestion of City Clerk Domingues was as follows:

"That all street-improvement acts be amended so that a municipality may, by so stating in the ordinance of intention, provide that the contractor, or his assigns, shall, after the expiration of the time allowed by law for the payment of assessments amounting to less than $25, transfer and assign all said assessments to the municipality, upon payment by the municipality to the contractor or his assigns of the amount due."

JUDGE CAN SLEEP—FOR A TIME

New Pleader May Block Procedure

Judge and Mrs. Blake and Barbara

SINCE his wife gave birth to a 7½-pound baby girl at the Methodist Hospital on the 5th inst., Municipal Judge Blake has made up on his loss of sleep, he admitted yesterday.

He was not at all certain, however, that his slumbers in the future would remain undisturbed, especially if Baby Barbara should decide to interpose her vocal objections in the wee small hours to such a judicial procedure.

Barbara is the second daughter in the home of Judge Blake, and Mrs. Beatrice Blake, the elder daughter, Beatrice, being now 3½ years of age. The home is at 1137 Burnside avenue.

Millions Voted in Measure to Rout Corn Borer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—The Purnell bill to authorize an appropriation of $10,000,000 for eradication of the European corn borer was passed by the House today and sent to the Senate.

BROTHER SEEKING MAN

George W. Taylor, last heard of in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1912, is being sought, according to a letter received by The Times from his brother, Truman J. Taylor, 354 South Main street, Elmira, N. Y. George Taylor is about 45 years of age and was born at Field Station, N. Y., according to the letter.

Only ~at Barker Bros.

IMPERIAL Single Dial Radio *that operates from your electric light socket*

IMPERIAL—the wonder instrument of the year—the radio made in the west for western reception that has created a sensation since its introduction before Christmas. Facilities for production have now been increased—and a limited number of orders may be filled in January. Hear this radio! Let your order be one of those for immediate delivery. In beautiful walnut period cabinet, with built-in cone speaker, complete $200.

[Special Credit Terms may be Arranged on the Imperial!]

No A and B Batteries

NO MORE bother with batteries if you decide on an Imperial radio. None of the inconvenience of wet batteries—all this eliminated by the Imperial!

Works From your Light Socket

NO MORE annoyance caused by necessary replacement of batteries—for the Imperial radio operates from your electric light socket. The day of the radio with batteries is past! Have the latest improvements while you are buying!

No More Re-charging

YOUR RADIO will always be ready to operate! No batteries to run down and need re-charging. See this wonder instrument. Hear it demonstrated.

Imperial Has One Dial Control

THAT MEANS simplicity! The day of many dials in radio is rapidly passing. You might as well have the latest radio improvements—single dial control in the Imperial.

A New Power Tube

IS INCLUDED in the Imperial six-tube set—making this a set of super-power that brings in stations strongly and clearly. The very last word in radio engineering.

No Interference with Imperial

SELECTIVITY—one of the outstanding points of Imperial performance! With the turn of one dial you get the station you want—and get it without any interference whatsoever.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower & Figueroa*
Hollywood Store 6776 Hollywood Boulevard

New Bedroom FURNITURE *in the 47th Annual January Clearance* in the Bargain Basement

$40,000 PURCHASE—the entire surplus stock of a well-known factory specializing in good hardwood bedroom furniture. Bought at a fraction of their real worth, we can pass the advantage on to you. Amazing savings possible here. Finishes are walnut, ivory, grey and decorated. Not all finishes in every line, however. Sale now in progress! Shop early for the best selection.

STRAIGHT FOOT BEDS—(hardwood, not pine), regular price $30, sale price . . . $14.75
BOW FOOT BED—(hardwood, not pine), regular price $35, sale price . . . $16.50
DRESSERS—38-inch bases (hardwood), regular price $37.50, sale price $18.45
DRESSERS—41-inch bases (hardwood), regular price $45, sale price $22.50
CHIFFONETTES—with trays (hardwood), regular price $45, sale price $24.50
VANITY DRESSERS—assorted (hardwood), regular price $55, sale price . . $39.75
CHAIRS and ROCKERS—cane seats regular price $12, sale price $4.75

Other Outstanding Values in New & Used Furniture

NEW OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS—as low as.....$47.50
USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS—as low as.....$14.75
USED WOOD BEDS—as low as .....$ 3.95
NEW WOOD BEDS—as low as .....$ 8.95
USED DINING TABLES—as low as..$ 3.95
NEW COMBINATION DINING TABLES—as low as..$24.85
USED DINING SUITES—as low as..$16.75
NEW OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS—as low as..$22.50
USED OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS—as low as..$ 7.50
NEW OVERSTUFFED SUITES—as low as..$70.00
USED OVERSTUFFED SUITES....Assorted Prices
NEW COXWELL CHAIRS—as low as.....$24.75
USED BEDROOM BENCHES—as low as.....$ 1.95

USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—as low as.....$ 2.50
NEW BEDROOM BENCHES—as low as.....$ 3.95

Super Value!
100 New Bow Back KITCHEN CHAIRS
finished in golden oak, very special value at only
$1.35 each
Only 100 of these—so SHOP EARLY!

USED BREAKFAST SUITES—as low as $13.95
USED RUGS (room size)—as low as..$ 9.95
USED BEDROOM DESKS—as low as .....$ 6.95
NEW BEDROOM DESKS—as low as .....$ 6.95
USED Library Tables—as low as .....$ 6.95
USED GAS RANGES—as low as.....$ 9.95
USED REFRIGERATORS—as low as.....$ 6.75
USED DRESSERS—as low as.....$ 9.95
NEW DRESSERS as low as.....$14.95
USED CHIFFONIERS—as low as.....$ 9.95
NEW CHIFFONIERS—as low as.....$12.95

[SPECIAL EASY TERMS!]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

...EDUCATION AND TRIP TO BE MERGED

...Touring Course in Fine Arts, Combined in Tour of European Sights

...is combining travel ...education, is embodied in the ...of Dean Arthur G. Weatherhead ...

DR. MARY SINCLAIR CRAWFORD

...passed by the school-... committee of ...California, covering conti-... tour expeditions to famous ...monuments, great mu-...galleries, and the inexhausti-...collections of artistic interest ...Italy, England, and Switz-... The "class" will sail from ...York about June 11, next, and ...to Los Angeles about the ...of September. Because of ...academic nature of the trip, ...credit will be granted to those ...are interested, and who qual-...

...ing and sculpture, architec-...and the fine arts will be ...during the tour, with ex-...preliminary background talks ...the ocean voyage. Unless col-...wish it desired, however, par-...in all note-taking and ...reading will be voluntary, ...to Dean Weatherhead. ...museums and galleries, ...and parks and points of pe-...cular interest are included in the university-grade summer European trip, with elastic plans for sight-seeing making provision for rest.

New Hostelry in Hollywood to Open Today

What promises to be a brilliant social event of the season, is the opening today of the "Garden of Alla," the luxurious residential hostelry just completed in the film capital, at Sunset Boulevard and Havenhurst Drive.

The gates of the three-acre establishment will be thrown open to the public at noon. Music is to be furnished in the grounds from noon to midnight by wandering troubadours. Leading personages of the cinema center have been sent invitations to attend the climax of the opening festivities, a formal dinner at which Alla Nazimova, on whose former estate the "Garden of Alla" was constructed, will be guests of honor.

During the transformation of the star's old home, as much of the natural beauty of the estate was preserved intact as was possible. What is said to be the largest outdoor swimming pool in Hollywood is literally surrounded by many beautiful tropical shrubs and herbage which the actress had planted at great expense.

MAN HUNT PROVES GOOSE CHASE

Hills Combed With Vigor by Gun Squads Until Hold-up is Discovered to Be Feeble Attempt at $16 Ring Swindle

Following a report to Santa Monica police yesterday that a daylight robbery had taken place at the Edwards grocery store, Wilshire Boulevard and Twenty-third street, Santa Monica, shotgun squads were dispatched by the police of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Venice, Sawtelle and Palms. The hills were being combed; the countryside, scoured; no stone left unturned, and every energy was being bent to apprehend the two supposed bandits.

Then, with the hill-combers, countryside-scourers, stone-turners and energy-benders in the midst of their work, it was discovered that J. O. Edwards, proprietor of the store had caught the "bandits," settled with them and permitted them to go their way.

Yesterday morning, two men entered the store. One told Edwards that there was a parcel-post package for him at the postoffice for which he had to pay $16.66. However, he admitted with some humiliation, his wife had the family purse and she was down town shopping—where, he did not know. Edwards finally advanced the money when a ring, supposedly a diamond, was given as security.

When the two men had left, Edwards doubted the value of the ring, and subsequently was told it was worthless. With one bound, he cleared the door-sill, leaped into his flivver and in the course of two blocks caught up with the meandering pair. He insisted on a return of his money; it was granted, the ring transferred to its owner, and the "bandits" allowed to depart.

EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Senior stenographer, field service, California, Nevada, Arizona; senior typist, California, Nevada, Arizona; elevator conductor, San Fernando; electrician's helper, San Fernando; junior physical anthropologist, dietitian, junior biologis; (biological records,) automobile mechanic's helper, junior typist, departmental service, junior stenographer, departmental service, junior meteorologist, junior cartographic engineer, construction foreman, physiotherapy aide, physiotherapy pupil aide, physiotherapy assistant. Information an dapplication blanks may be obtained from Joseph Farrell, acting local secretary of the Civil Service Board at the postoffice here.

PAIR JAILED AFTER FIGHT WITH POLICE

Woman Accused of Biting Officer Who Halted Car; Speeding Charged

Arrested after he and a woman companion put up a fight that caused the officers to send out two calls for reinforcements, a man giving the name of Joe Johnson, but believed by police to be Eugene Oliver of San Francisco, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving before Municipal Judge Russill and was sentenced to jail for ninety days.

The jail sentence was given by Judge Russill after County Traffic Officer Watkins testified Johnson had been drinking when he and his woman companion were arrested at Redondo Boulevard and Vermont avenue late Friday night. They were driving at a high rate of speed when seen by the officer, he said.

The woman gave the name of Dorothy Hopkins, but her driver's license, issued in Oregon, bears the name of Dorothy M. Oliver. She was held on a complaint charging assault on an officer. The car, an expensive coupe, was registered to Dorothy M. Oliver, 4816 Long Beach avenue.

According to the arresting officer, when he stopped the car Friday night, the man, who was driving, resisted arrest and a fight ensued. Officers Watkins called for help and deputy sheriffs from a substation were sent to the scene. Deputy Sheriff Bushnell was forced to use a blackjack to subdue Johnson, he said. After the man was placed under arrest the woman bit Officer Watkins on the arm, leaving a severe bruise, it was testified.

After Johnso had entered his plea, Attorney Benno M. Brink appeared and asked that the plea be set aside and a plea of not guilty entered, saying he had been indirectly retained in the case. Judge Russill refused the request but granted a stay of committment until Monday at 2 p.m. Bail was set at $2000.

Officers yesterday stated that Johnson wore a clerical uniform when arrested and that he had letters addressed to Rev. Eugene Oliver in San Francisco. The man admitted in court his home is in San Francisco.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

from Persian looms

Eleven luxurious Extra large Blue

Royal Sarouk Carpets for Clearance Selling

Sizes range from 17 to 21 feet in length 10 to 12½ feet in width

EXQUISITE ROYAL SAROUKS—Persia's supreme achievement in the art of combining rich, lustrous color, distinctive design, and extraordinary wearing quality in Oriental Rugs! Eleven fine examples of the Royal Sarouk offered this week only at

¼ Less Regular Prices!

Each beautiful carpet is priced according to size. One measuring 17x10 feet is offered at $1156 which is one-quarter less than the regular price.

—Seldom so many oversize Oriental carpets in one group from which to make your selection.

This offering is made for the purpose of balancing our stock. When this has been accomplished, carpets remaining unsold at the end of this week will be withdrawn from this offer.

Purchase Monday from a large stock at liberal savings.

The Broadway—Oriental Rugs —Seventh Floor

Owl Day—Monday—Jan. 10th

Low Cut Prices Owl Day

Monday, Jan. 10th—Only

[Prices effective while present supply lasts]

Mfg. Price	'Owl Day' Price
$1.30 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [liquid]	79c
$1.00 Listerine Antiseptic	69c
10c Cake Palmolive Soap, 6 Cakes for	39c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	37c
25c Week's Break-up-a-Cold Tablets	14c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	37c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	37c
$1.25 Hufeland Tonic Bitters	79c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Creme	59c
50c Mentholatum	33c

Special Numbers of Gillette and Ever-Ready Safety Razors, 10c [WHILE THEY LAST]

60c Carbona Dry Cleaner	43c
25c Hill's Cascara Quinine	19c
35c Barbasol	23c
50c Unguentine (tubes)	29c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
25c Resinol Soap, per cake	19c

THREE CAKES FOR 55c

$1.50 Sangrina Reducing Tablets	89c	$1.90 Swift's Specific	$1.17
$1.20 Scott's Emulsion	79c	$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	79c
$1.25 Creomulsion	79c	$1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic	69c
$1.10 Wildroot Hair Tonic, lge.	59c	$1.00 Ironized Yeast	63c

DURABLE RUBBER HOT WATER BOTTLES 78c

'OWL DAY' SPECIALS in 'OWL' Candy Departments

One-half Pound Bar Milk Chocolate	23c
One Pound Chocolate Jordanettes	39c
One Pound Filberts	39c

'OWL DAY' SPECIALS in 'OWL' Cigar Departments

$1.50 Century Pipe 79c

Twenty Marlboro Cigarettes Given Away with the purchase of any 50c Cigarette Holder

The Owl Drug Co
REG. U.S. PAT. OFC.
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

...edroom ...ITURE ...47th Annual ...ry Clearance ...Basement

...URCHASE—the entire surplus ...k of a well-known factory spe-...ising in good hardwood bedroom ...ction of their real worth, we can ... you. Amazing savings possible ..., ivory, grey and decorated. Not ...however. Sale now in progress! ...ction.

...BEDS—(hardwood, not ...e $30, sale price . . . $14.75
...(hardwood, not ...e $35, sale price . . . $16.50
... bases (hardwood), ...50, sale price $18.45
... bases (hardwood), ... sale price $22.50
...with trays (hardwood), ... sale price $24.50
...S—assorted (hard-...ce $55, sale price . . $39.75
...ERS—cane seats ... sale price $4.75

...nding Values in ...sed Furniture

USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS —as low as.....$ 2.95
NEW BEDROOM BENCHES— as low as.....$ 3.95
USED BREAKFAST SUITES —as low as $13.65
USED RUGS (room size)—as low as..$ 9.95
USED BEDROOM DESKS —as low as .....$ 6.50
NEW BEDROOM DESKS —as low as .....$ 8.50
USED Library Tables—as low as .....$ 5.00
USED GAS RANGES— as low as.....$ 9.50
USED REFRIGERATORS— as low as.....$ 6.75
USED DRESSERS— as low as.....$ 9.95
NEW DRESSERS as low as.....$14.95
USED CHIFFONIERS— as low as.....$ 9.95
NEW CHIFFONIERS— as low as.....$12.95

...Value! ...w Bow Back ...TCHEN ...AIRS ...a golden oak, ...al value at only ...35 each ...00 of these— ...OP EARLY!

...ASY TERMS!]

...ER BROS. SILVERWARE STORE. FLOWER AND POTTERY.

IN THINGS YOU NEED ...e important purchase for your home? Scores of ... in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of WANT ADS

LONDON EFFORTS IN ORIENT MEET STINGING DEFEAT

New Diplomatic Campaign Finds Powers Cold and Strife-Ridden Nation's Ire Unsoothed

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—For several months the observers of the undercurrents of world politics have seen that Britain was about to do something with the Chinese situation. The London Times has been thundering in its old way about the necessity of taking definite measures and the whole Conservative press has echoed the sentiment. At one time the agitation became so strong that Lloyd George was moved to cry out that the Tories were contemplating coercion of China by military force. Sir Ronald Macleay was removed as Minister at Peking because he had not done something to stop the boycott on British trade and Miles W. Lampson was sent to decide what should be done.

Now, after all this agitation, the development of the British campaign is apparent. It is not military intervention. Balfour had taken pains to announce Britain had "neither the intention, nor the desire, nor the power" for that. What London has done is to try to line up the powers for a "new" program of friendship in their dealings with China and attempt to end the present chaos by recognition of and dealings with the strong factions in the country instead of with the "puppet government" at Peking. The real purpose was to end the Chinese boycott, which is really a war on British trade and power.

Within the space of a few weeks the campaign has proved a failure. The other powers have coldly refused to line up behind the British and the Chinese have received the new overtures with resentment. Seldom has London diplomacy received such a check.

A "NEW" POLICY BLUFF

The reason for this failure was that the British Foreign Office tried a bluff. It pretended to have had a great change of heart toward China and to have surrendered all desire to impose the will of other nations on the Chinese; and for a time it was made to look as though Britain had taken a position well in advance of America and if we did not join with her we would be in danger of incurring the ill-will of the Chinese while she basked in their good-will as best friend.

As I believe that debunking hypocritical diplomacy is one of the best services I can give American readers, I am going into an analysis of this elaborate pretense to which London resorted.

The greatest emphasis has been laid on the British invitation to the other powers interested to "expressly disclaim any intention of forcing foreign control upon an unwilling China." This was hailed as a great advance over the position previously taken toward the Chinese. The fact is that under American leadership, in 1921, the very powers concerned, including Britain, solemnly signed in Washington a pledge "First—to respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China. Second—to provide the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity to China to develop and maintain for herself effective and stable government." How could anything be an advance over that?

LITTLE CHANGE IN YEARS

It was also proposed that the powers which signed the Washington treaties should "declare their readiness to negotiate on treaty revision and all other outstanding questions as soon as the Chinese themselves have constituted a government with authority to negotiate." This was to meet the demand of the Chinese for the abolition of the treaties giving foreigners special privileges in China. It also was hailed by British propaganda agencies as an advance.

Looking back over some clippings I find a London dispatch of October 13, 1925, saying: "Great Britain still maintains—that the establishment of a stable government in China shall precede the withdrawal from privileges by the powers." And the "still maintains" carries back much further, for at Washington it is recalled that in the early years of the century, when we were in the first stages of our campaign for the freedom of China, that was the exact position taken by the British as the reason for delay on this exact question.

The only real concession made by London then is the proposal that the increased duties provided in the Washington treaty shall be put into effect legally. These duties were already being levied by the Canton government in the provinces it controlled without the consent of the powers, and since th. British took their position, the northern militarists have followed suit So nothing would really be changed if this course were taken.

It was the practical side of the British policy, however, which led to the check administered by the other powers. The other statesmen concerned were invited to deal with facts as they were in China and enter into relations with the real controlling forces instead of continuing to pretend that the Peking government spoke for the country. This was interpreted as a design to deal directly with the Cantonese government in the south and the Chang Tso-lin alliance in the north. It was further openly intimated that the British intention was to split off Southern Chin from the north, because in this region is the bulk of the British investments and trade, and to make friends of the southerners as to draw them out of Russian influence.

Explaining why France refused to fall in with the British policy a French writer who generally mirrors the attitude of the government wrote: "France does not want to see China split in two. Those who are partisans of the integrity and progress of China must abstain from action at a moment when the country is passing through a critical stage. France, like Japan and probably others powers, has refused to subscribe to a program whose intentions may be good but the publication of which has been flagrantly inopportune."

Such a plan of division would also fly in the face of the American policy for the unity of China and Washington could not assent to it, weary as we may be of futile negotiations with the Peking sham cabinets. Even Italy would give assent only if the powers concerned were unanimous in backing Britain. Japan has given no clear reason for balking, but she has balked and will not subscribe. Only Belgium and Denmark have lined up behind London.

POWERFUL CONSIDERATION

It can be said plainly, however, that the ideal of a united China is not all that has figured in the refusal of the other powers to join with Britain. A very powerful consideration is the widespread desire to see the British grip on Southern China loosened if not entirely broken. Up to the time of the boycott the shipping, banking and trade facilities of all this region, particularly Canton, Shanghai and the Yangtze Valley, were dominated by British interests which had intrenched themselves solidly and were backed by the British oversight of the customs administration.

The boycott has played havoc with this British position; and French, Japanese, German, American and other traders have benefited enormously. If Britain could now make peace with the Chinese and stop the boycott, she would still be in best position among the foreign powers; but if the boycott goes on some of the British concerns will have to be helped or will have to sell out cheaply and other nationals will have a chance to intrench themselves.

So why should these other nations go to the aid of the British? That is a question which is being asked in world capitals and financial centers. Britain has tried to keep American wireless out of China, she has handicapped American commerce in Chinese ports where she had the favored position—so why should Americans try to turn Chinese wrath from her? These are cold and selfish considerations, but they are counting heavily.

From the beginning of the British troubles, following the Shanghai and Canton shootings last year, France has taken an independent position in all the diplomatic negotiations, making it evident to the Chinese that she had no part in forcible measures. Her trade has not been touched by the boycott and from her position in her Indo-China colony she has been pressing her advantage. Lately she has made special efforts to show she is not inimical to the Cantonese.

Japan originally was coupled with the British in the boycott, the original Shanghai trouble having started in a Japanese-owned factory, but since then the Tokio government has been doing everything possible to convince the Chinese that there is no disposition to interfere with their aspirations for full freedom. And Japanese trade has been pushed hard. While the military faction would like to see a divided China and has agitated for it the civilians now in control are religiously keeping hands off for fear of making a fatal error.

It is evident that Paris and Tokio are acting in close accord, neither having taken a position on the British note until there had been consultations in which other nations did not join. This fact recalls the evidences given at the Washington Arms Conference of a French-Japanese entente in Asiatic affairs. From time to time there have been fresh evidences that this accord was in existence, such as the formal visit of th French Governor of Indo-China to Tokio, and the French assistance to the pro-Japanese factions in Northern China.

Meanwhile the American position remains the same. China must work out her own destiny. It may take quite a while yet and foreigners may have to suffer with the Chinese. But we will not help in any scheme for foreign intervention. The British who thought they could halt the Nationalist movement by the show of force will have to take the consequences.

FORCED TO PAY BY CONSCIENCE

Diner Makes Restitution for Bread Not Included on His Check

JUNCTION CITY (Kan.) Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Because he ate several slices of bread left by a fellow diner, one man's conscience bothered him so much that he felt compelled to make restitution.

An envelope containing 10 cents and a note of explanation was received by the owner of a cafe here. The writer stated that several weeks ago he took dinner at the restaurant. Seated beside him at the counter was a man who left several slices of bread on his plate when he departed. The writer said that he was unusually hungry and took the bread, one slice at a time.

He requested that a bit of white string be tied to the doorknob as a sign that his communication had been received.

WINS CASE BEFORE CITY RECORDER

ANAHEIM, Jan. 8.—Oriental judgment fought a battle yesterday with oriental temper and won. Lee Chong, 111 West Chartress street, applied to the police toward nightfall yesterday, taking with him his tea and whatever else he relies on for sustenance. "Me too mad, too damn mad," Ching explained to the police. Cnong was arrested Thursday after he is said to have attacked Fodora Placentis, 121 West Chartress, with a butcher knife. The Chinese explained to the police that Placentis was "chief thoce and times thief." He was given a hearing yesterday before Recorder Eldon Stark and released.

CHINA REPORTS NEW OUTBREAK

Women and Children Flee from Kiukiang

Inflamed Hankow Populace Now Appears Calm

Powers May Declare War if Shanghai Revolts

LONDON, Jan 8. (AP)—At Hankow, China, where the foreign residents, particularly the British, have been endangered for the past week by the inflamed populace, there appears to be a temporary improvement in the situation. A similar outbreak, however, has occurred at Kiukiang, about 140 miles down the Yangtse River from Hankow, and from both places women and children have been taken aboard warships and are proceeding to Shanghai.

Communication from Hankow remains slow and uncertain and the outcome trembles in the balance. Latest press dispatches received in London bring the record only to Friday night, but the British government had a dispatch this morning indicating that the British Consul had arrived at an agreement with the Cantonese Foreign Minister, Eugene Chen. By this agreement the British concession was freed of Chinese soldiers and the concession policed by natives under British control.

Business pressure seems to have brought about the amelioration. Chinese merchants complained of the impossibility of doing business while British and American business houses were closed, and advised the Chen government to restore the old situation at the concession. There is no word yet, however, to show whether the business men have returned to their offices and stores.

There is an unofficial report that the foreign powers have agreed to regard as an act of war any attempt on Shanghai, and still another report that the Peking government is planning violation of the foreign concessions at Tien-tsin.

It is understood that the agreement reached at Hankow stipulates that no crowds shall be allowed to assemble along the bund and that British subjects shall not be molested.

The Foreign Office today had little news of the incidents at Kiukiang, but admitted that events seem very similar to those at Hankow. Press dispatches report that when looting took place the gunboat Wyvern landed men to preserve order and it was believed that the Nationalists intended to occupy the British concession there. The women and children were taken out of Kiukiang on Thursday.

Among many reports coming through Japanese sources, one states that Chinese crowds occupied the municipal buildings, the premises of British firms and private residences at Kiukiang, and that the Chinese troops were powerless to maintain order. The customs officers took refuge aboard an American warship.

SHANGHAI ALSO HEARS OF NEW OUTBREAK

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8. (AP)—Aroused by antiforeign agitation, Chinese mobs have been rioting and looting the foreign section of Kiukiang since Thursday. Dispatches received here today stated that all foreigners were evacuating the city, which is 450 miles up the Yangtse River from Shanghai.

Coolie mobs flung down the barriers before the British concession Thursday and overran the district. Joined by Chinese soldiers, they looted the business houses and dwellings of foreigners. Nationalist or Cantonese government authorities helpless, looked on, while the mobs vented their anger upon the white people, the dispatches asserted.

The British relinquished their district to the rioters. Thursday, 358 British women and children, with a few men, boarded gunboats and started for Shanghai.

Another dispatch stated that American residents of Kiukiang had been taken on board the American Gunboat Penguin Friday. All women and children departed from the city when the barricades of the foreign settlement were hurled down by mobs and rioting Chinese swept over the district.

The Cantonese troops then took charge of the concession.

CANTON ENVOYS STUDY TACTICS OF SOVIET

MOSCOW (Soviet Russia.) Jan. 8. (AP)—Representatives of the Chinese National (Cantonese) army have arrived here to study the Red army and soviet institutions. The delegation includes supporters of Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang.

SAVING TIRES SAVES LIVES

Police Sergeant Gives Tip on Economy of Rubber and Limbs

"Drive your automobile in such a manner as to prolong the life of your tires and a by-product of that care will be a greater protection of your own life and those of others," declared Sergeant of Police Johnson last night in delivering over Radio KHJ the daily safety message of the Bureau of Public Safety. Driving on street-car tracks, rounding curves at a high rate of speed and underinflated tires, he declared, are both hazardous to human life and detrimental to the tires.

Husband Tried to Poison Her, Wife Charges

Charges that P. F. Delamere has been trying to poison her for several years were continued in a suit asking separate maintenance, filed yesterday by Mrs. Helen Delamere, through Attorney Joseph Scott.

One time her husband poisoned some pie but she was not allowed by her nurse to eat this, she said. The nurse ate the pie and became very ill, the complaint sets forth. On several occasions she became ill after eating chicken and soup prepared by her husband, Mrs. Delamere asserted, and once, after she and her mother and sister had eaten sandwiches made by Delamere, they all fell ill.

Delamere, according to his wife, earns $350 a month. They were married in 1917 and separated the 3rd inst., according to the complaint.

HERMIT LEAVES $30,000

WENATCHEE (Wash.) Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—John Pinger, Badger Mountain hermit, who died recently, left an estate of $30,000 in securities, it has become known. He lived and died in a dugout on the mountain.

Export trade of eighteen leading countries of the world in 1926 totaled more than $20,000,000,000.

SIXTEEN TALK ON SEA PHONE

Service Settles Down to Regular Business

Line Closes Promptly 1 p.m. New York Time

Radios Pick Up Only Near Side of Conversation

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)Outbursts of wonder and cracklings of static, which yesterday ushered in the new trans-Atlantic telephone from New York to London, today gave way to "regular business."

Sixteen conversations, nine from here and seven from London, took place between 8:32 a.m. and 1 p.m., New York time, no one of which was hampered materially by static or featured particularly by comments on the weather.

The average length of today's calls, according to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was between five and six minutes, costing the conversers between $125 and $150.

Promptly at 1 p.m., the service was discontinued for the day, that hour being the sunset hour in London and transmission being accordingly more difficult.

An analysis of the types of calls placed over the trans-Atlantic service yesterday showed that those who were quickest to avail themselves of the new means of communication were newspapers, bankers, insurance companies and business men.

Although many persons and firms owning radio sets attempted to listen in on the conversations, the secrecy of which is not at present guaranteed by the telephone company, printed examples of the talks showed the listening in to have been not wholly successful.

PICK-UP DIFFICULT

A local newspaper, with powerful reception appartus, printed today what it was possible to overhear. It was evident that only one side, the New York transmitting side, could be picked up, and that only part of this was audible. The listeners-in got no London comment except that repeated by the New Yorkers here.

Among the calls which took place today was one between the pastors of two historic Methodist churches in London and New York. They were the Rev. Dr. Francis B. Upshaw of the John-street Church, the First Methodist Church in New York, and the Rev. George H. McNeal of City Road Chapel, London, where John Wesley preached.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning the New York Sun, through William H. Rankin of the William H. Rankin Co., requested by radio telephone that the London Daily Telegraph insert in its issue tomorrow a quarter-page advertisement for the Sun. This was said to be the first advertisement ordered for publication in a London daily by long-distance telephone between New York and London.

The first word for word transcription of a conversation on a wax cylinder took place today between representatives of the International Advertising Association in New York and the London Advertising Association. The phonographic record of the conversation, which was made here, will be sent to London for confirmation.

Peat recently used as soil for plants in England produced a moss which grows only in tropical countries.

GIRL WHO WON WILL HIDDEN IN BUTTER MUST PAY FOR SU

PARIS, Jan. 8. (AP)—The romance of a fortune that was won by a will hidden in a large chunk of butter has bobbed up in the courts after twenty-one years, and again romance has beaten the law.

Mlle. Claudine Chavanes of Saint Etienne refused to reimburse friends for 30,000 francs they advanced to help her win her will case in 1905. She had the law with her, but the courts decided she and her father must pay because, as the proverb says: "None must enrich himself at another's expense."

When Mme. Angele Berthon died, twenty-one years ago, no will was found and her estate was about to be distributed among distant relatives. Some one discovered deeply embedded in a mass of butter in the old lady's house, an old oiled paper on which Mme. [illegible] her fortune to Mlle. [illegible].

The girl's father, as the [illegible] nor, borrowed in her name to legal expenses to protest the will. The case was [illegible] ther then, and the [illegible] refused to pay the [illegible] nite ground that the [illegible] guardian had no [illegible] without observing a [illegible] cedure, which was [illegible] courts decided justice [illegible] portant than the [illegible]

Henry Butler, [illegible] brother, Edwin, aged [illegible] ham, Eng., traveled [illegible] past year on motorcycle [illegible] purchased in 1913.

AUCTION

Sales to Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Real Estate and Furniture AT AUCTION
By C. H. O'Connor & Son

Monday, January 10th, 2 P.M.
Close-in Income
276 N. Fremont
LOT 60x150
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY 16-ROOM HOUSE and small 2-Room House in rear. Ample space for additional building.
INCOME $210 PER MO.

Tuesday, January 11th, 2P.M.
Beautiful 7-Room Stucco
1135 Stearns Drive
2 Blocks S. of Carthay Circle Theater
Excellent construction. Built by owner.
3 Bedrooms—2 Tiled Baths.
Ideal Home Section
Wilshire Blvd. to Carthay Center.

Tuesday, January 11th, 10 A.M.
Attractive 7-Room Home
and
Furnishings, Piece by Piece
1301 Coronado Terrace
2 Blocks N. E. of Angelus Temple
Lot About 44x130
Shrubbery
Garage
7-Room Stucco
3 Bedrooms
2 Tiled Baths
Beautiful Furnishings
BY THE PIECE
Baby Grand Premier Piano; extra fine Wilton Rugs 9x12, 9x20; Overstuffed Mahogany Davenport; Solid Oak Dining Room Set; Hardwood Breakfast Set; Beautiful Hand-Decorated Bedroom Set; Birdseye Maple Bedroom Set; extra quality Springs and Mattresses; Pictures; Bric-a-brac; Holmes Wall Bed; Acorn Range, etc.
Sunset Blvd. to Coronado St., north to Reservoir, and to Coronado Terrace.

Wednesday, January 12th, 10:30 A.M.
Dandy 7-Room Home
4047 Dalton Avenue
Well-built frame construction. 2 Bedrooms.
Many built-in effects.
Lot 50x135—Garage
Excellent car service—M or E cars pass property.

Wednesday, January 12th, 2 P.M.
Industrial Corner
NORTHWEST CORNER
First Street and Pecan
102.30 on First Street—C Zone
127 on Pecan Street—D Zone
Side and rear alley
Ripe for Improvements
Drive east on 1st to Pecan

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western Ave. Fitzroy 3130

AUCTION

Dry Goods, Men's, Women's and Children's Furnishings
On Wednesday, Jan. 12th, at 10 A.M.
At 1041 South Los Angeles Street.

$20,000.00 MERCHANDISE, including stock of J. L. JACOBSEN ECONOMY DRY GOODS and other Goods. MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Bronson, Merit, etc., Dress Shirts, Big Yank, etc., Work Shirts, Hanes, Cooper, B. V. D., and other brands Underwear, Stronghold, etc. Men's and Boy's Overalls, Corduroy and Worsted Pants, Sheepskins, Lumberjacks, Paris Garters, Armbands, Suspenders, Seven Point, Holeproof, Mission Knit, etc. Hose, Fairmont, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Neckwear, Gloves, etc. A fine lot Arrow and Arotas Collars. PIECE GOODS, ETC.—Flannel, Percaline, Pillow Tubing, Toweling, Print, Percales, Gingham, Hope Muslin, Organdy Curtaining, Crepes, Voiles, etc. Sheets, Towels and Pillow Cases, etc. Ribbons, etc. Notions: Hairpins, Needles, Coats Sewing Thread, Embroidery Threads, Lingerie Tape, Etc. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS AND READY TO WEAR—Women's Silk Hosiery in Holeproof, Bear Brand, etc. Inf. and Children's Hosiery in Bear Brand, American Baby, Cuties, etc. Children's Aertex, Rubens, etc. Underwear, Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments, Assorted Infants' Wear, Women's Dresses and Aprons, Children's Dresses, Rompers and Panty Dresses, Knit, Crepe and Rayon Underwear, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Assorted Novelties and Toys, Fancy Garters, Supporters, etc. Women's Silk and Wool Dresses. FIXTURES—3—8 Foot Plate Top Show Cases, 2—4 Foot Plate Glass Showcases, Notion Case with Drawers, Window Fixtures, Cash Register, etc. This is a very fine, staple and complete stock as this party was in business less than 60 days. Stock ready for inspection, Tuesday, January 11th.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer.
WEstmore 8725. 1041 S. Los Angeles St.

YOU'LL ALWAYS DO BETTER WITH HILSON'S THE "AUCTIONEER"

THERE'S A REASON — THE "AUCTIONEERS"

CHOICE HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE

1261 LAUREL AVE.
(West of Gardner Junct. 1 blk. off Sunset)

Beautiful 7-Room Home and Exquisite Furniture and Furnishings
Solid Basement, Electric Controlled Gas Furnace, etc.

Real Estate, Auto Tues., Jan. 11, Noon — AT AUCTION — Furniture, Etc. Wed., Jan. 12, Noon

Lot 80x190 ft., double garage, laundry, servants' quarters above. Ground highly improved with lawn and shrubs. Abundance of avocados, pluma, peaches, oranges, lemons, grape fruit, etc. About 200 of the choicest imported shrubs and roses.

The furniture and furnishings are most elegant, inasmuch as money was not taken into consideration when purchased.
The baby grand is by Weber, New York, in solid mahogany.

The three-piece parlor set is very spacious, upholstered in hand-cut figured velour.

The grandfather's clock is above the average, being also in solid mahogany. It has the renowned Westminster chimes. The Oriental rugs are all genuine imported in beautiful designs and texture, comprising Chinese Mandarin, Ghzak, Bokhard, Kurdistan, Camel Hair, etc.

Several very fine paintings by well known artists, also cloisonne and other beautiful vases and bronzes. Perpetual clock in glass case. Several very choice standing and hanging lamps. The dining room furniture is of the very choicest, in solid walnut upholstered in figured tapestry. There are also inlaid Sheraton chairs and occasional rugs and bric-a-brac. The bedrooms, of which there are four, are filled with some of the choicest furniture obtainable. The ladies' chiffrobe is each cost $250 each. The beautiful writing desk to match cost $250. In fact, no money was spared in purchasing tje cash any of the appointments in this beautiful residence. There are also about 200 pieces of wrought beautiful hand-made embroidery, including spreads for beds, Runt and cut work, centers designed in squares with figures of cupid, swans, dogs, etc. Also some beautiful panels and dinner napkins of Madeira punch work. One magnificent banqueting cloth beautifully embroidered and interwoven with cut and punch work. About 50 pieces of doilies.

Several other exquisite bedspreads of different sizes for full and twin beds, table runners, embroidered panels—in fact, one of the finest collections of Italian art needle work in California. These were collected by the owner in various travels. We also have to offer some very beautiful pieces of jewelry comprising diamond bracelet, 45 stones, lady's dinner ring, diamonds and turquoise, ladies' pin and lavallieres, with an abundance of diamonds.

There is also a very beautiful embroidered panel from the Palace of the Emperor of China of the 16th Century. Space will not permit us to describe all of the articles but we give here a brief description of a part of them.

Large refrigerator equipped with Servel refrigeration system, costing $500.00. A Detroit Jewel Gas Range with 3 elevated ovens. The usual kitchen utensils, equipment, etc.

New Chevrolet four door sedan.

Sale will positively be held regardless of weather conditions.

We have been favored with instructions from Mrs. Lewis McClelland, who is leaving for New York to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION this beautiful home and furnishings to the highest bidder on dates as above. Here is a wonderful opportunity as a home or investment—will rent for $250. Investigate before sale.

The Fred Hilson Co., Inc., The Auctioneers
(Sale conducted by Fred Hilson in person.)
509-10-11 San Fernando Bld. T.U. 6807.

YOU'LL ALWAYS DO BETTER WITH HILSON'S THE "AUCTIONEER"

Oriental Rugs *at* Auction

In many a day such a collection of Oriental Rugs has not been offered for sale, by Auction or otherwise, under one roof in any city in America.

The Western Costume Co. is offering its entire collection for sale by auction to reduce its gigantic stock.

Oriental Rugs of every type and description are represented in this collection. Modern and antique. **Large and extra large sizes,** in the famous weaves of

ISPAHAN KIRMANSHAH
KASHAN SARUK GORAVAN
KANDAHAR CHINESE

and others too numerous to mention.

More than 100 large palace carpets, 20 to 30 feet long by 12 to 18 feet wide.

More than 1500 pieces in the entire collection.

More than a half-million dollars' worth of Rugs going at your own prices.

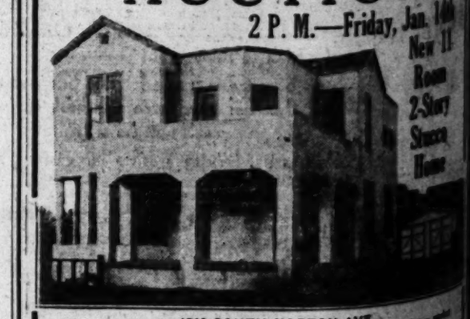
You will surely find what you want.
Be sure to see this exhibition and attend sale.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11, CONTINUING TO JAN. 14 INCLUSIVE
2 P.M. and 8 P.M. Daily
MAIN FLOOR GALLERIES

Western Costume Company
937 SO. BROADWAY
Mr. Salisian Will Conduct This Sale

AUCTION

2 P. M.—Friday, Jan. 14th



New 11 Room 2-Story Stucco Home

1819 SOUTH NORTON AVE.
Ideal flat or apartment house site 50x135, only a block from Rimpau car line. Good building on Washington. House is well built, strictly modern and has 3 tile baths and sinks and every convenience. Easily converted into flats or apartment house. Doctor has ordered owner away on account of health and will be sacrificed regardless of price.
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
Auctioneer W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

WHO WON WILL HIDDEN TTER MUST PAY FOR SUIT

(AP)—The romance
at was won by a will
rge chunk of butter
in the courts after
, and again romance
law.
Chavanes of Saint
to reimburse friends
e they advanced to
er will case in 1905.
w with her, but the
she and her father
use, as the proverb
ot enrich himself at
ss."
Angels Berthon died,
rs ago, no will was
estate was about to
among distant rela-
discovered deeply
mass of butter in the
, an old oiled paper
on which Mme. Berthon bequeathed her fortune to Mlle. Chavanes.

The girl's father, as she was a minor, borrowed in her name to pay legal expenses to probate the estate will. The case was won, but the latter then, and the daughter, later refused to pay the debt on the ultimate ground that the father as guardian had no right to borrow without observing a certain legal cedure, which was not done. The courts decided justice was more portant than the letter of the law.

Henry Butler, aged 82, and brother, Edwin, aged 77, of Wrexham, Eng., traveled 7000 miles the past year on motorcycles which purchased in 1912.

UCTIONS

...ported by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. ...is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Estate and Furniture
AT AUCTION
By C. H. O'Connor & Son

onday, January 10th, 2 P. M.
Close-in Income
276 N. Fremont
LOT 60x150
PROVED WITH 2-STORY 16-ROOM HOUSE
d small 2-Room House in rear. Ample space additional building.
INCOME $210 PER MO.

uesday, January 11th, 2 P. M.
Beautiful 7-Room Stucco
1135 Stearns Drive
3 Blocks E. of Carthay Circle Theater
Excellent construction. Built by owner.
3 Bedrooms—2 Tiled Baths.
Ideal Home Section
Wilshire Blvd. to Carthay Center.

sday, January 11th, 10 A. M.
Attractive 7-Room Home
and
Furnishings, Piece by Piece
1301 Coronado Terrace
3 Blocks N. E. of Angelus Temple
Lot About 44x130
Shrubbery
Garage
7-Room Stucco
3 Bedrooms
2 Tiled Baths
Beautiful Furnishings
BY THE PIECE
Grand Premier Piano; extra fine Wilton Rugs 9x20; Overstuffed Mahogany Davenport; Solid Oak Room Set; Hardwood Breakfast Set; Beautiful Decorated Bedroom Set; Birdseye Maple Bedroom extra quality Springs and Mattresses; Pictures; Brass; Holmes Wall Bed; Acorn Range, etc.
Blvd. to Coronado St., north to Reservoir, east to Coronado Terrace.

ednesday, January 12th, 10:30 A.M.
Dandy 7-Room Home
4047 Dalton Avenue
Well-built frame construction. 2 Bedrooms.
Many built-in effects.
Lot 50x135—Garage
cellent car service—M or E cars pass property.

ednesday, January 12th, 2 P. M.
Industrial Corner
NORTHWEST CORNER
First Street and Pecan
102.30 on First Street—C Zone
127 on Pecan Street—D Zone
Side and rear alley
Ripe for Improvements
Drive east on 1st to Pecan

O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
estern Ave. Fitzroy 2134

AUCTION
2 P. M.—Friday, Jan. 14th
New 11 Room 2-Story Stucco Home
1819 SOUTH NORTON AVE.
partment house site 50x150, only a block from Raimbo the story market Washington. House is well built, strictly modern with hardwood floors, sinks and every convenience. Easily converted into four family flat house. Doctor has ordered owner away on extended tour and property ed regardless of price.
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS—

A Simple Gland Operation by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Lights the New Way to Health Recovery

With a remarkable record in his specialized sphere, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, famous gland surgeon and endocrinologist of Los Angeles and San Francisco (former Stanford

C. H. Wheeler
Surgeon, San Francisco
and Clinical Instructor
University,) has proved
many who had despaired,
recovery of vigorous health
not lost to them.
Meeting those investigating
without charge for consulta-
Dr. Wheeler occupies a
place in the medical
which is convincingly
in his having individual-
performed over 12,000 gland

In reply to the tremendous
who had heard of his
and written for informa-
Dr. Wheeler wrote his as-
booklet, THE PRO-
NATION OF HUMAN EF-
ENCY. A copy will be giv-
free to those calling at his
Angeles office, 3173 Wil-
Blvd., or mailed for 12c

better understanding of
importance of the ductless
ds of the human body in
taining normal health, and
by a simple operation lost
may be recovered to a
degree and the life
extended, is vital to every
-regardless of age.
search Dept. and Office Dr.
E. Wheeler, 3173 Wil-
Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Children's Kidneys

—O'Connell Studio

...Wash.—"It seemed that all
children, I have four, were born
weak kidneys. They were all
alike—ruined every mattress I
in the beds. I tried every means
to break them of this habit but
failed until I began giving them
Foley's Asuric Tablets and I am
to say this medicine overcame the
and I have never had any more
with them. I gave each about
tablet, I also recommended the
Tablets to one of my neighbors
little girl and she says they have
the trouble with her child. I
advise any mother to give 'Asuric'
to her children if they are both-
the same way."—Mrs. Leo Poulin,
9th Street.
Foley's Asuric is sold by all drug-
and 10c for trial pkg. to Dr.
Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.—[Ad-
tisement.

CHILD LOST
REST AT NIGHT
Bad Case of Eczema,
Healed by Cuticura.

"When my sister was a baby
had a very bad case of eczema.
broke out in little blisters on her
and arms. The blisters would
and water would come from
causing the trouble to spread
it was just one sore eruption
over her head. Her hair fell out,
she lost her rest at night.
"My mother began using Cuti-
Soap and Ointment and after
two cakes of Soap and two
of Ointment my sister was
(Signed) Miss Flossie
Rt. 4, Nashville, Ind.
Clear pimples by daily use of
Soap, assisted by touches
Cuticura Ointment as needed
soothe and heal.
Soap 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold
druggists. Sample each free. Address:
Cuticura Labs., Dept. M, Malden, Mass.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Aspirin Gargle
n Sore Throat
or Tonsilitis

Is a harmless and effective
dissolving two "Bayer
Aspirin" in four table-
of water. Gargle throat
Repeat in two hours
If you use only the genuine
Aspirin, marked with the
Cross, which can be had in
of twelve tablets for few
—[Advertisement.

Used Cars for Sunday
Chicago Times Want Ads

ARIZONA EXTRA SESSION FUTILE

Hunt Blocked in Effort to Grab River Power

Water Plans Cause Division in Legislature

Same Issues to Come Up in Regular Assembly

PHOENIX, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—The special session of the eighth State Legislature adjourned at noon, after a week's session. The sum total of results lies in the organization of both houses, to be reaffirmed on Monday, at the start of the regular session; in the passage of a Senate memorial to Congress declaring against the Swing-Johnson bill; in the defeat of a number of bills and measures that would have turned a Colorado River campaign over to Gov. Hunt and in an alignment of most of the members into conservative, administration and "highline" camps.

The latter two are far from being in unity such as was known in the session two years ago. This division was clearly shown by introduction and sudden death this morning of resolutions offered in each house by highline sympathizers, calling upon the Governor for discharge of his Colorado River conference committee, charged with the crimes of having approved a tri-State agreement, as well as the Swing-Johnson bill and of plans that would result in foisting upon Arizona the Colorado River compact and construction of the Boulder, Black and Diamond Creek dams. Objection was voiced to the secret sessions that had been held by the committee in Los Angeles with Nevada and California representatives. There was declaration that the committee's "past proposals, attitude and inconsistencies many times prove their dangerous attitude toward Arizona in her great crisis."

The resolution was offered in the Senate by Kimball, and was supported by Colter, who is highline association head, the latter offering for the record a number of communications, including a copy of a letter he had written a Los Angeles publisher with regard to Mexican water appropriations. An effort repeated in the House, to suspend the rules and put the resolution over, went down in each case with an overwhelming majority, viva voce.

It all will have to be fought over again next week.

In the House also was slain a resolution offered by Mrs. Gladys Walker of Santa Cruz, one that sought to turn the river negotiations and administration to the State Board of Public Institutions. The Governor declared that the resolution meant nothing more than announcement to California and Washington, that Arizona is ready and determined to stand up for its vested rights. Member Francis called it an open raid on the taxpayers' money and the matter was tabled by no uncertain vote.

The House joined in the formation of a committee that should investigate the highway commission, this action based on a statement from the Governor that the department had overrun its accounts, later estimated at $600,000. The committee also will have to be reappointed next week.

Several members spent much of the day in waving the olive branch in an attempt to get the three warring elements together on the Colorado River and repeated declarations were made that co-operation should be effected between the Governor and his enemies, all for the public weal. But the session ended with the breach still threatening if not actually present, for the Governor had not indicated recession from his wish for an unlimited river appropriation to be spent by himself.

One pleasing feature of the special session, from a member's viewpoint, is the fact that double mileage will be paid even though there be no return home over Sunday.

Gaseous Plant Brings Cattle Speedy Death

RENO, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—Discovery of a deadly plant which manufactures hydrocyanic gas and kills animals, is reported by the agricultural experiment station of Nevada University.

Known as the chokeberry, the plant grows rankly in canyons and near water holes, and is pronounced more deadly to live stock than all the predatory animals in the State.

A few mouthfuls of the leaves produce the deadly gas when eaten by the sheep and cattle, bringing speedy death, it is reported. Hydrocyanic is the lethal gas used at the Nevada penitentiary for execution of condemned criminals, and ranks among the most deadly vapors known.

NEW MEXICO CITIES DEMAND NEW CODE

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Declaring that municipal legislation passed a half century ago is largely antiquated, the New Mexico Municipal League wants a new deal. The league will ask the next New Mexico Legislature for an entirely new municipal code, one which will, among other things, provide for a new law concerning the collection of garbage and a law governing the maintenance and construction of sidewalks. Also, the league wants a law which will allow taxpayers of municipalities to vote bonds for a municipal auditorium. It wants a new occupation tax and a zoning act.

SUICIDE DISCLOSES PARISIAN'S CAREER

PARIS, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—The Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde existence of Antoine Musso was revealed by his suicide at Mantes after he had stolen 500,000 francs from his employer. Known as "Honest Antoine" by day, in the evening he was transformed into a gay boulevardier forsaking his small family for the brilliant cabarets. He also played the roulette wheel with so little success that he tried to pay his debts out of his employer's funds.

Eight American concerns had exhibits at an engineering exhibition in Shanghai recently.

RED LIGHT ENDS HORSE'S DASH

Runaway Halts on Street When Traffic Signal Gives "Stop" Flash

WINSTED (Ct.) Jan. 8. (AP)—Napoleon, a bay horse owned by a dairyman of Riverton Road, was frightened by a noise and dashed down Main street here yesterday. He had not gone far when an automatic traffic signal flashed red. Obeying the signal, he stopped. Before the green light flashed the horse's master ran up and seized him.

DETAILS OF RUM COUP DISCLOSED

(Continued from First Page)

Federal authorities and placed in charge of Malone.

It was in large measure due to the conscientious work of the quondam bootlegger and the zest he exhibited in outwitting and tricking his old companions that led to complete success.

VOUCHES FOR HIM

Boasting of his release from prison because of his supposed "pull" with the authorities, and closely guarded by the two government agents, posing as rum runners, the former purveyor of illicit liquors introduced "Tony Martini" to the inner bootlegging circle of Los Angeles and vouched for him as a successful operator in New York who desired to make good connections on the Pacific Coast.

Due to considerable delay in obtaining funds for the purchase of liquor, the trio fell under some suspicion that the obligation to repay the bootleg ring offered to allay by advancing his own money, his only proviso being that he be permitted to reimburse himself through the sale of the illegal beverages thus obtained.

This embarrassing situation came to an end, however, on the arrival of funds from Washington and an order for $50 0 worth of liquors was purchased, taken to a ship lying off Los Angeles and presented to the captain of the mother ship of the rum-running fleet. Delivery was made without demur, but in the consequent attempt to seize the ship the captain became alarmed and decamped, taking with him the $5000 and the remainder of his cargo.

Another $5000 order was purchased, this time with better luck as Malone and Oftedal succeeded not only in recovering their money without surrendering the liquor ordered—as was written in code and sealed in a heavy manila envelope with wax—but were able to locate the books and records of the ring in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Through names and records thus discovered several indictments were prepared and Oftedal managed to intercept the certified check for $75,000. It is probable that this check will be held not only until the government recovers its $5000, but in connection with any income tax suits that may arise.

VISIT POLITICIANS

During the course of these activities and while Oftedal and Malone were rooming in Los Angeles with their informer, they made a formal call on three politicians active in the affairs of Los Angeles. On entering the office of the politicians the agents reported the reformed, or, perhaps more properly speaking, restrained bootlegger, was accused of "double crossing" one of the three politicians through failure to deliver a certain "package" for services rendered.

The informer hotly resented the charge of duplicity and offered then and there to confront the individual to whom he had delivered the "package." This was arranged without delay, the bootlegger talking over one telephone while the suspicious politicians listened over another.

When the recipient of the package was asked why he had not "paid it over" he replied profanely that he had and that if receipt was denied by the individual for whom it was intended the said individual was considerable of a prevaricator.

"Is that so," interjected the politician thus traduced. It may be supposed that a very interesting conversation ensued.

At any event a few days later Oftedal and Malone were ordered to open their doors by two individuals saying they were policemen. Refusing to comply, they summoned the lawyer of the hotel in which they were residing and the officers were asked to produce warrants or show cause why the arrest should be made.

The officers then replied that Oftedal and Malone "looked like a couple of diamond robbers" but no arrests were made. Other signs of growing distrust of themselves and their confederate forced them to hasten their investigation and they brought the matter to a head through the return of a series of indictments against the asserted agents in California and the exporters in Canada. Virtually all of those indicted in California have been arrested.

VAST SUMS INVOLVED

Inspection of the books of agents in Los Angeles showed, for instance, that a single agent sent $1,840,000 to the Consolidated headquarters within a period of eight months.

Another Los Angeles representative of the company sent $800,000.

The Canadian authorities, who have been given much of the evidence collected in this country by Oftedal and Malone, are investigating the operations of the Consolidated in Vancouver, and it is believed here that suits will be filed there to recover hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes. Mosts of the vessels operated by the Consolidated, Mrs. Willebrandt said, were under Canadian or Panaman register. One of these, the Quadra, has been seized, and the other, the Federal, is subject to seizure on the high seas.

Just how much of the $10,000,000 already traced to the Canadian concern can be recovered by this government in the form of income taxes is a matter for conjecture, but the success of the department in its recent recovery of $800,000 in taxes from a wealthy Havana bootlegger has encouraged the department heads to look on this phase of their activities with considerable optimism.

It is understood that U. S. Atty. McNab in Los Angeles and Federal Attorney Hatfield in San Francisco will proceed with prosecution of those indicted as soon as those at present unapprehended are placed under arrest.

Incidentally, it might be well to explain that the ex-bootlegger who performed such yeoman serfice for the government has been removed to safer regions and will resume some form of private endeavor under another name and far removed from the scenes of what the government officials choose to regard as his fall and rise.

NORRIS TO FACE JURY ON MONDAY

Texas Prosecutors Confer on Death Penalty

Pastor Goes to Trial City by Secret Route

Congregation Plans Prayer to Aid Acquittal

AUSTIN (Tex.) Jan. 8. (Exclusive) Whether to ask the death penalty against Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth, at his trial on the charge of having murdered D. E. Chipps in his study last July, will be the subject of a conference of prosecutors tomorrow afternoon. The trial is to open before Judge James Hamilton Monday morning on change of venue granted from Fort Worth after Norris had pleaded that he could not get a fair trial in the city where he has preached for ten years and where he has a church of nearly 10,000 members.

Interest in the trial has grown intense during the two months' delay. Norris has announced that he would preach in Fort Worth tomorrow, just before leaving for Austin, on "the final verdict of the human race," but today he said he could not preach. Tonsilitis was given as the reason, but it is reported his chief attorney, Davis Moses, has asked him not to talk. Mr. Moses had his client refrain recently from preaching in Austin.

PRAY FOR ACQUITTAL

Despite his illness, Dr. Norris was in conference with attorneys and witnesses in Fort Worth this afternoon and it was announced for him that he would be in Austin on time, his departure and route kept secret. His congregation will sing hymns and pray for his acquittal.

Texas regards the trial with the interest that might be accorded a great prize fight. The elements at war are not only the Norris and anti-Norris factions, led by Mayor H. C. Meacham of Fort Worth, who has contributed $18,500 to pay special prosecutors, but Klan and Catholic and opposing firms of criminal lawyers of State-wide reputation.

The leading attorneys have reversed their usual roles in this case Mr. Moses, who has spent his life in prosecutions, is defending the pastor, while W. B. McLean, who has a career of notable criminal defense, is special prosecutor.

McLean has Sam Sawyers, Walter Scott and Jesse E. Martin, District Attorney, with him, while Moses has Marvin Simpson, Ike D. White and John Shelton on his side. Private investigators have been at work for months and more than 170 witnesses have been summoned. The trial is expected to last two weeks and cost $200,000.

Norris shot and killed Chipps, a lumber merchant, July 17, last.

"I had to do it," he told the Chief of Police a few minutes after the shooting.

"The coolest killer I ever saw," the Chief said.

MAY NOT TESTIFY

Norris is not expected to go on the witness stand, although it is McLean's great ambition to get him there and cross-examine him.

One of the big issues at the trial is just where the shooting took place. The prosecution will attempt to show that it was not in the inside office where Chipps was found dying, with three bullets in him, but twenty feet away in an outer room, where there was a pool of blood.

The testimony is expected to show that Chipps was unarmed, with the exception of a small pocket knife.

After the killing Norris called it a closed incident, and the next day preached to a congregation which had already forgiven him, in the text: "There is therefore no condemnation to them which are in Jesus Christ."

He considered his indictment and subsequent forcing to trial a part of persecution which has flared at the door of Catholics. Lloyd P. Bloodworth, Grand Dragon of the Klan, came to his defense and no Klansman or Catholic will get on the jury if the lawyers can help it. Norris has been indicted three times before, twice for arson, once for perjury. He was acquitted in one case and the others were dismissed. These two, he claims, were part of the persecution against his church, which has rallied around him as a solid army.

Under the Texas law a man is justified in killing another if he is of the opinion that he is in danger of death or bodily injury. Whether a "soul-winning" minister, such as this, should be held to account more rigidly, or more lightly, for taking execution into his own hands, is one of the questions at this trial.

Loans by Banks to Veterans Now Reach Million

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Despite the reluctance of many bankers to make loans on soldier bonus certificates, Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau, informed President Coolidge today that 1500 banks had loaned about $1,000,000 on the certificates during the first seven days after they became negotiable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—The first arrest in California in connection with loans made on soldiers' bonus certificates was made here today, when Department of Justice agents seized A. E. Cassel, office manager for the Union Loan and Discount Company, in his offices in the Monadnock Building. Cassel is accused of accepting as collateral for a loan a certificate issued to Joseph E. Farrant, a World War veteran, before such loans were authorized. Farrant, when informed that banks are now lending money on the certificates, tried to retrieve his from Cassel, but being refused he complained.

UTAH BANK CLOSURE FIRST IN TWO YEARS

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 18. (AP)—For the first time in twenty-three months a bank in this State was closed by the State Banking Department, Seth Pixton, State Bank Commissioner, announced today. The bank closed was the State Bank of Delta, with deposits amounting to $261,346.76 and resources of $313,-714.17.

Clad only in his nightshirt, a man walked seven miles in his sleep, in England, recently.

WILL GOES WELL ACCOUTERED

Mayor Rogers Does Not Desire Raccoon Coat But Only Educated Audience

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Jan. 8. (AP)—When Will Rogers goes "a colleging" he takes not only his homely wit but also the proper impediments.

Dow Richardson, editor of the Indiana Daily Student, thinking to make the humorist's stay during a lecture at Indiana University tonight a pleasant one, sent this telegram:

"Will Rogers, Chicago:

"You are scheduled to speak here Saturday; shall I have a raccoon coat ready for you to wear?"

The reply came:

"Am bringing my own raccoon coat. All you can provide is an audience with good appreciation of perfect English.

"WILL ROGERS."

DRY PRUNE PIONEER OF STATE DIES

John Quincy Adams Ballou Would Have Been 100 Years of Age on March 26

PALO ALTO, Jan. 8. (AP)—John Quincy Adams Ballou, 99 years of age, the first man to dry prunes in the Santa Clara Valley, and credited with being the oldest Mason on the Pacific Coast, died at his home today after an illness of several years.

Ballou, whose modest fortune was based upon his ingenuity in disposing of a barrel of pickles at top prices in San Francisco that he might "grub stake" himself for a trip to the gold fields, came to California from his home in Boston seventy-eight years ago. He had to make the trip around the Horn to get here.

When the gold rush came he set his pickle barrel up on the streets of San Francisco and disposed of the contents to all comers. He soon had enough to take him to the mines.

In 1856 he gave up mining and settled on a ranch in the Santa Clara Valley. Thereafter at the behest of his French gardener, he hit upon the experiment of drying his prunes, and the scheme met with wonderful success.

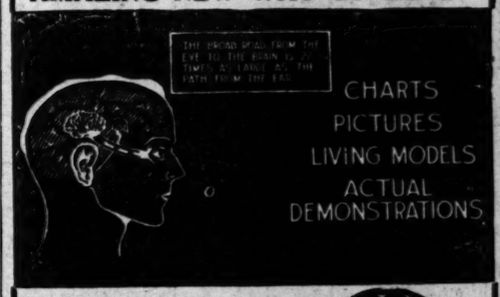
In 1873 he established the San Jose Fruit and Packing Company, the first cannery venture in the Santa Clara Valley.

Ballou would have been 100 years of age on March 26, next. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wager Bradford of Palo Alto and W. A. Ballou of San Francisco.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AUCTION DE LUXE
AT OUR MODERN AND BEAUTIFUL SALESROOMS
162 and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill St.)
10 A.M.—TOMORROW, MON., JAN 10th—10 A.M.
KARN BABY GRAND PIANO, COST $2300.00
LIVING ROOM:—Magnificent Pieces in Crotch and Colonial Mahogany; Colonial Mahogany Dining Table, Mahogany Arm Chairs and Rockers with daintly upholstered seats; Beautiful 3-piece Living Room Sets; 10 Odd Overstuffed Davenports; Odd Overstuffed chairs and rockers in Mohair and Velour; Artistic Hall and Living Room Chairs with hand carved frames and coverings in damask and tapestry; Mahogany davenport, end and occasional tables; Odd Reed chairs, rockers, tables, etc.; Beautiful Chaise Longue; Many odd pieces in mahogany, walnut and oak.
ANTIQUES AND ART PIECES:—Including a wonderful collection of Bronze and Brass and other Chinese art goods—Marble Lamps and Statuary; Antique Tables, Chairs and Settees in Old English, French and Spanish motifs; a truly magnificent 3-piece French Clock Set in Bronze; Beautiful Floor, Table and Bridge Lamps in Polychrome and Wrought Iron; Art Mantel and Wall Mirrors; Extensive assortment of dainty Bric-a-Brac and Art pieces; Exquisite china and glassware, etc.
DINING ROOM:—Exquisite 8-pc. Crotch Mahogany Colonial Dining Suite; Beautiful 7-piece Brown Mahogany Dining Suite; 5 other Dining Sets, etc.
BEDROOM:—Complete Sets in French Gray, Mahogany and Old Ivory; many odd beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, vanity, tables and boudoir chairs in Old Ivory, Grey, Mahogany, Walnut, Oak and Maple.
RUGS RUGS
One of our largest and finest assortment of Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Runners—including Persian, Chinese, Wilton, Brussels and Axminster of various sizes.
MISCELLANEOUS:—Player Piano; Hoover and other electric Vacuum Cleaners; Allover white enamel and other Gas Ranges; Radiant Fire Gas Heaters, Atwater Kent practically new Radio set complete with loud speaker; large assortment of Bed and Table Linens; Kitchen Utensils and many other items of equal interest.
ATTENTION
APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL OWNERS
We have had consigned to us by one of the largest and oldest Crockery Houses in Los Angeles—$20,000 worth of Hotel and Apartment House Furnishings, Ranges, Sets of Dishes, Utensils, Aluminum and Galvanized ware, and by one of Los Angeles' largest hotels a complete high grade Lobby and Hotel Equipment. As much of these consignments as can be handled, will be disposed of at each of our forthcoming sales beginning tomorrow—BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AN OPPORTUNITY THE LIKE OF WHICH WILL NOT OCCUR AGAIN SOON.
ARRANGE TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A. M., TOMORROW MORNING.
H. P. BALL CO. CHAS. W. GOODWIN, Auctioneer
162-164 West Pico St. WEstmore 6384, WEstmore 6381

RHOADES & RHOADES
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers "Since 1887"
Phone WEstmore 8437

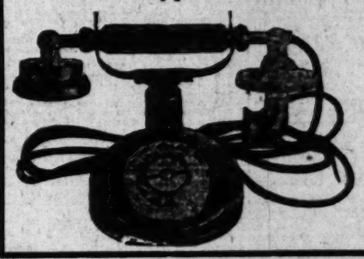
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12th, 10 a.m., at the CHINO SALES PAVILION, Chino. A closing out sale of 35 local dairy cows and heifers, tuberculin tested. Howard S. Riley, Owner.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th, 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 35 high-class Holsteins, tested and retested, all fresh or heavy springers. Funge & Spane, Owners.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 15th, 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 30 COLORADO HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and either just fresh or heavy springers. A wonderful lot of cows. Fred De Vries and George Tadema, Owners.
MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
7¼% interest per annum. No Commission—No Brokerage
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE AND LOAN CO.
RHOADES & RHOADES
LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS

AMAZING NEW WAY TO LEARN


I Will Show You How to Turn Your Ability into CASH —at once!

G. E. Marchand
Mr. Marchand, the highest paid business coach in America, member of the United States Supreme Court Bar and discoverer of the amazing new "EYE DRINKING".
"Eye Drinking" is the amazing new method by which hundreds are getting the scientific secret of getting better positions or more pay from their present work—at once.
How to get what you want
If you want money, good clothes, a home of your own, a luxurious car, membership in good clubs, travel, vacations, comfort—all these can be yours. For I will show you how to "turn your ability into cash" —immediately.
No Books—No Study
Don't waste time with dry books or lonesome study.
Do YOU Want to Know
How to Get a Better Position.
How to Increase Your Income.
How to Have 100% Confidence in Yourself.
How to be a Leader and Successful Salesman.
How to Become Popular and Powerful.
How to Make Your Box Office P.-y.
How to get Others to Help you Succeed.
The one Vital Secret of Quick Advancement.
How to Express Yourself to Win.
How to Get Ten Times more Results with no extra effort.
How to Get in Paying Business for Yourself.
How to Protect Your Money-Making Ideas.
You don't have to. There is a scientific principle long hidden by secrecy that every rich man uses. It leads to wealth, power, happiness—and it is so simple that you can put it to work for you the very day you see it. And by this amazing new method of "Eye Drinking" you will begin to profit at once.
Now You Can Win
Have a good time while you learn how to win. Come to the monster public program—it won't cost you a penny. Let G. E. Marchand, called by many, "The Man who Makes Men Rich", show you the easy way to this wonderful secret of quick success.
Tonight, Monday and Tuesday
8:15
ADMISSION FREE
No Collection
Trinity Auditorium—Grand Ave. at 9th
Copyrighted 1926 by the National University Society

DR. ANNIE BESANT
World's Greatest Woman
ONE APPEARANCE
Shrine Civic Auditorium
Monday—Jan. 17th—8 P. M.
SUBJECT
"LIFE AFTER DEATH"
Popular Prices, 50c Reserved Seats, $1.00
Tickets on Sale At BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

New French Type Phone Maintained free in L. A.

Any Color You May Desire
For Office or Home
Calif. Grabaphone
122 E. 7th, L. A.
TU. 7374
TR. 1793

ROY D. RULE
Auctioneer
910 W. M. Garland Bldg.
Telephone VAndike 5375
40 High Class Dairy Cows
At the Dairy, 855 Jurupa Ave. Autos take Magnolia Ave. to Jurupa, 2 blocks West to Dairy
RIVERSIDE—TUESDAY, JAN. 11—10 A.M.
20 Jerseys, 15 Holsteins, 5 Guernseys, 1 three-year-old Guernsey bull, 1 three-year-old Registered Jersey bull. Herd passed T-B test 100% clean. Creamery butterfat test running 5%. Individual butterfat tests given sale day.
F. S. BAYER, Owner.
30 Top Local Dairy Cows
Moved for convenience to ROY D. RULE Sales Yard, Corner Washington & Ocean Aves., HYNES—WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12—10 A.M.
Practically all fresh or close springers. 25 head milking 12 cans daily. Some wonderful producers. One Registered Holstein bull. Complete dispersal.
A. ITHURRIA, Owner.
30 Washington Guernseys, 30 Washington Holsteins
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, HYNES, Thursday, Jan. 13—10 a.m.
Positively one of the finest shipments of Guernsey and Holstein cows we have sold from Washington. All young cows, either producing heavily or close springers. Barbecue at noon.
SLY & WENZEL, Owners.
ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
Geo. E. Kennedy, of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales
910 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring Sts. Tel. VAndike 5375.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

CARGO BUSINESS VIEWED ON TOUR

Land Transportation Party of Experts Visits Port

Optical Lesson to Profession Gives Newer Vision

Formation of Organization is Started at Lunch

One hundred and twenty-five transportation experts from the city proper yesterday were given visible and potent lessons in the seaborne end of their profession, when they toured the harbor in a Harbor Department launch and saw the booms of half a hundred ships swinging cargo on and off docks.

Although they know all about truck, rail and other transportation problems, the grief which comes in the waterborne field was an unopened book to many, whose customers often need explanation, and the transportation men went back last night much enlightened.

The trip was inspired by Sam Y. Knight, district manager of the McCormick Steamship Company, and out of it is to be formed an organization to link all the city's junior transportation experts in social and professional contacts. A committee was formed to devise ways and means for a permanent organization and to call a general meeting in the near future to get the body under way.

Lunch was eaten aboard during the cruise, which was conducted by S. L. Cavenaugh of the Harbor Department, who also is one of the port's historians.

SHIP WARNING TO AID CHANNEL SWIMMERS

Words of caution were sent out to all ship-masters by Port Warden Terry yesterday asking them to exercise diligence in approaching the Catalina Channel the 15th and 16th inst., as the entire channel will be full of swimmers seeking Wrigley's $25,000 prize.

All contestants, according to Terry's appeal, will be accompanied by some class of small craft as a precaution, while there will be numerous other boats and small craft following the swimmers, checking up the contestants in the channel.

The vessels of the local Coast Guard, Base 17, also will be in the channel during the swim, assisting in patrol and rescue work, and they will take their share of the responsibility of protecting the swimmers from approaching vessels.

Four hundred tons of champagne, estimated to represent 16,000 cases, passed through port yesterday, en route from Amsterdam for Canada, on the British steamer Canadian Seigneur. The vessel dropped 1000 tons here before proceeding.

One hundred players for Metropolitan Studios, led by Maude Fealey, arrived at the port of Pacific Beer Finland in port yesterday, in the form of a ship's party, for "The Midnight Bride." Franklin Pangborn and Harrison Ford also figure in the picture. The liner disembarked two-thirds of her 1200 passengers aboard and is discharging 2500 tons of 40-60 tons of Atlantic Coast cargo at this port. She sails for San Francisco today.

The tanker Camden will make her first appearance here in years this afternoon, to load at Richfield dock for Balboa, following overhauling. It is understood she will be a regular caller here hereafter. She is owned and operated by the United Fruit Company.

The steamer Lake Miraflores put in her water yesterday and was expected to return last night to the Santa Barbara Channel. The big ship has been fitted out at San Francisco as the 24th pelican plant by Stanley Hiller, in accordance with the State fish laws, encountered by another floating pelicanitat, but ceased operations when the Lake Miraflores is await a court decision before ventaring on reduction in the high seas. One report is that the Lake Miraflores will operate in the summery near shore, in conformity with laws, merely moving from place to place as the fish move. She is said to employ forty to fifty men.

W. L. Bunker, manager of the marine department for the California Packing Corporation, is expected to leave New York the 12th inst., to return to headquarters at Los Angeles. He went east to attend the dispatch of the steamer Del Monte, recently purchased for his company, and the Apollo-Bib, last and largest of the purchases, will get under way for here before Bunker leaves Gotham.

The Anglo-Saxon tanker Shahdon, which grounded ten miles south of the Channel Islands a week ago and has been idle in port since, will go on her dock at the Bethlehem yards tomorrow for a survey of damages from the impact. Plates under her bow were reported buckled, but the extent of the damage will not be determined until she is drydocked. She was not considered to be badly crippled, but the San Fraterno is to be discharged from the Bethlehem dock early tomorrow morning.

The steamer Lake Ormoc put in from New York late last night, her first call at this port for the Ford Motor Company, and is due to discharge several hundred thousand automobile parts here before proceeding to Seattle with the rest of the consignment. She will be followed in a few days by the Ford steamer Oneida, a frequent caller here, with a similar cargo.

N. B. Scofield and Will F. Thompson, who have been in conference with fish scientists from all over the country at Washington last week-end, will leave today for this coast. Scofield is head of commercial fisheries for the California Fish and Game Commission, while Thompson is chief of fish hatcheries in this state and is secretary of the Canadian-American Halibut Commission. He also has been proposed as director of scientific studies for the American-Mexican commission.

Former Gov. Richardson, accompanied by Mrs. Richardson and their daughter, are reported booked to sail from Los Angeles, February 4, on the steamer Iliner California, on a cruise to the world. Harver Toy, former president of the State Highway Commission, and his daughter, also are to make the trip. The globe-trotters will leave this port with between 200 and 600 passengers, of whom about fifty will embark here. The Franconi, also of the Cunard fleet, will visit Los Angeles late this month, as the only port to be touched on this coast.

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

76-85—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Hartwood Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Aiken Lumber Co.

81—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Salt Co.

81-86—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Dodwell & Co., Blue Funnel Line, Canadian Government Merchant Marine, H. F. and H. R. McLaurin, Johnson Line, W. R. Grace & Co., Union Suisbor Co., Mayer, Wilms Co., Balfour, Guthrie & Co., East Asiatic Co., Ford Steamship Co., National Navigation Line.

83—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Coos Bay Lumber Co., Puramina Lumber Co.

87—White Flyer Line, Monterey and Santa Cruz Steamship Company.

90—Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.

70-71—Pan American Petroleum Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

77—Southern Pacific slip, Banning Co.

74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

81-82—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street (its wharf.)

90—Southern Pacific wharves, north of Fifth street.

90—Furness-Pacific Line, Prince Line, J. Martin Riverton, Norway-Pacific Line, Latin-American Line.

94—Parks & Kibele, San Pedro Marine Engine Works.

90-93—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.

97-107—Standard Oil Company.

105—Los Angeles Lumber Products Co.

107-108—L. A. Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

109—Merritt, Chapman & Scott.

110-120—Associated Oil Co., Tidewater Oil Co.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

120-131—Union Oil Co.

132-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.

155-157—L. A. Steamship Co., United American Lines, Arrow Line.

158—Williams Line.

159-160—Brothers & Berry, Nelson Steamship Co.

164-165—Shell Company, Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Corp.

172-175—California Petroleum Co.

176-176—American-Hawaiian Line.

177-178—McCormick Steamship Co., Munson-McCormick Steamship Line, Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line, Pacific-Havana-Jacksonville Line.

181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.

184-190—Canadian Terminal, Wilmington Transportation Co.

192—Vegetable Oil Co., C. J. Lehman, Holland-America Line, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.

200—Panama Mail Steamship Co., Transmarina Corp., Banning Co., Mitsui & Co., Ocean Transport Co.

181-191—Burton, Lilly & Co., Isthmian Line, Hillcrest & Rockwell Steamship Co., Ltd., Argonaut Line, Planet Line.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:25 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice is one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 8:30 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for all mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 8:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and placed at various parts of the city.

Air mail postage rates are same as for fraction thereof from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, 10 cents; beyond Salt Lake City to Cheyenne, 15 cents; beyond Cheyenne to Chicago, 20 cents; beyond Chicago to New York, 25 cents. For additional postage is charged for trans haul to or from the air mail route.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade Station postoffice not later than 10:35 p.m. The postage rate is 10 cents an ounce or fraction thereof, with the exception of mail matter posth: in Los Angeles and addressed for delivery at Seattle, or vice versa, which is 15 cents. The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m. Arrive at Bakersfield 1:05 a.m.; Fresno, 2:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 3 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle 3:05 a.m.; San Francisco, 12 noon; Fresno, 3 p.m.; Bakersfield, 5:30 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 5 p.m.

DEPARTURES

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, JAN. 7.

Steamer ROTARIAN, Capt. O'Brien, for San Francisco, 9:55 p.m. Passengers and freight for W. R. Grace Line.

Steamer MARSODAK, Capt. Siorgren, for Baltimore, 10:30 p.m. En route from Port Angeles for Nelson Steamship Company. Called for bunkers.

Steamer JULIA LUCKENBACH, Capt. Greene, for New Orleans, 11 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Swedish motorship SANTOS, Capt. Aderling, for San Francisco, 11:10 p.m. Passengers and freight for Johnson Line. M. F. and H. R. McLaurin, local agents.

Tanker MADNOT, Capt. Melander, for New York, 11:30 p.m. 76,000 barrels of oil for Cities Service Refining Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

Steamer WILLAPA, Capt. Anderson, for San Diego, 11:30 p.m. Lumber for Hart-Wood Lumber Company. J. V. Sylvia, local agent.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Tanker CITIES SERVICE FUEL, Capt. Hamma, for Boston, 1:40 a.m. 48,854 barrels of oil for Cities Service Refining Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

Tanker ELISHA WALKER, Capt. Lynch, for Providence, 2:10 a.m. 71,474 barrels of oil for Pan-American Oil Company.

Mexican steamer WASHINGTON, Capt. Solano, for Salina Cruz, 7:45 a.m. Passengers and freight for National Navigation Company. Charles Krueger, local agent.

Tanker AURORA, Capt. Heuval, for New York, 2:35 a.m. 87,560 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, for Portland, 64,560 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussettter, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Capt. Marquard, for Portland, 11:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tug PALOMAR and barge 41, from San Diego, 1 p.m. 4000 barrels of gasoline for Star and Crescent Transportation Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Diego, 3:55 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker ARIO, Capt. Dahll, for Balboa, 3:45 p.m. 64,963 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Steamer WEST NOTUS, Capt. Grief, for San Francisco, 3:55 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line. McCormick Steamship Company, local agent.

Steamer HAWAIIAN, Capt. Harrison, for Boston, 4:35 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer WILLAPARO, Capt. Foster, for San Francisco, 5:40 p.m. General cargo for Williams Line.

Steamer POINT FUR, Capt. Hansen, for New Orleans, 6 p.m. General cargo for Gulf-Pacific Steamship Company. Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., local agent.

Norwegian motorship BRANDANGER, Capt. Hansen, for Buenos Aires, 6:10 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Westfal-Larsen Company. General Steamship Corporation, local agent.

Steamer SOUTH COAST, Capt. Krause, for Crescent City, 6:35 p.m. To load lumber for Habbs-Wall Lumber Company.

Steamer PAUL LUCKENBACH, Capt. Leavald, for Boston, 6:35 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer NOME CITY, Capt. Peterson, for San Francisco, 8:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.

Steamer SUNVICENTO, Capt. Erickson, for San Francisco, 8:55 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine Steamship Corporation.

Steamer LAKE MIRAFLORES, Capt. Bertocchi, for fishing cruise, 9:05 p.m. For Stanley Hiller, Inc. Called for water.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tanker OLYMPIC, Capt. Anderson, for Seattle, 95,305 barrels of oil for Olympic-Calpet Refining Company. Pacific Steamship Company, local agent.

Steamer INDIANA HARBOR, Capt. Swenson, for Portland. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer SANTA INEZ, Capt. Olsen, for Coos Bay. To load lumber for A. P. Mahoney Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer PRESIDENT MONROE, Capt. Ahman, from New York. Passengers and freight for Dollar Line.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Sawyer, from Honolulu. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Dutch steamer GROOTENDYK, Capt. Kok, from Antwerp. Passengers and freight for United-America Line. C. J. Lehman, local agent.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussettter, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Capt. Christenson, from San Francisco. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

British steamer CANADIAN OBSERVER, Capt. McKay, from Ocean Falls. General cargo for Canadian Government Merchant Marine. Dodwell & Co., local agents.

Steamer POINT SUR, Capt. Hansen, from San Francisco, 7:30 a.m. General cargo for Gulf-Pacific Line. Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., local agent.

Steamer FINLAND, Capt. Roberts, from New York via San Diego, 8:15 a.m. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer ESTHER JOHNSON, Capt. Jamison, from Grays Harbor via San Diego, 8:30 a.m. Lumber for J. S. Johnson Lumber Company.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Macdonald, from Boston, 9:35 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Tanker RICHFIELD, Capt. Lee, towing barge RICCO No. 1, from Oakland, 9:25 a.m. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company.

Barge RICCO NO. 1, Capt. Hammerstad, in tow of tanker RICHFIELD, 9:25 a.m. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Francisco, 11:05 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer SAN JUAN, Capt. Mosak, from San Francisco, 11:40 a.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.

Tug HOMER, from Hyperion, 3:35 p.m. For Merrit, Chapman & Scott.

Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. Andreason, from Eureka, 4:45 p.m. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer LAKE ORMOC, from New York, 4:30 p.m. Ford parts for Ford Motor Company.

Tanker ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Capt. Smith, from New York, 5:05 p.m. 75,000 barrels of oil for Tidewater Oil Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussettter, from Avalon, 5:10 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tanker H. M. STOREY, Capt. Sorley, from Richmond, 7:55 p.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Capt. Johnson, from El Segundo, 8:45 p.m. Oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Japanese steamer CUBA MARU, from New York. General cargo for Kawasaki-Roosevelt Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agent.

Tanker ALADDIN, Capt. Douglas, from Providence. To load oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Tanker WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER, Capt. Patterson, from Baltimore. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

Tanker LOS ANGELES, Capt. Sheele, from San Francisco. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

DEPARTURES

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, JAN. 7.

Steamer ROTARIAN, Capt. O'Brien, for San Francisco, 9:55 p.m. Passengers and freight for W. R. Grace Line.

Steamer MARSODAK, Capt. Siorgren, for Baltimore, 10:30 p.m. En route from Port Angeles for Nelson Steamship Company. Called for bunkers.

Steamer JULIA LUCKENBACH, Capt. Greene, for New Orleans, 11 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Swedish motorship SANTOS, Capt. Aderling, for San Francisco, 11:10 p.m. Passengers and freight for Johnson Line. M. F. and H. R. McLaurin, local agents.

Tanker MADNOT, Capt. Melander, for New York, 11:30 p.m. 76,000 barrels of oil for Cities Service Refining Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

Steamer WILLAPA, Capt. Anderson, for San Diego, 11:30 p.m. Lumber for Hart-Wood Lumber Company. J. V. Sylvia, local agent.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Tanker CITIES SERVICE FUEL, Capt. Hamma, for Boston, 1:40 a.m. 48,854 barrels of oil for Cities Service Refining Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

Tanker ELISHA WALKER, Capt. Lynch, for Providence, 2:10 a.m. 71,474 barrels of oil for Pan-American Oil Company.

Mexican steamer WASHINGTON, Capt. Solano, for Salina Cruz, 7:45 a.m. Passengers and freight for National Navigation Company. Charles Krueger, local agent.

Tanker AURORA, Capt. Heuval, for New York, 2:35 a.m. 87,560 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, for Portland, 64,560 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussettter, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Capt. Marquard, for Portland, 11:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tug PALOMAR and barge 41, from San Diego, 1 p.m. 4000 barrels of gasoline for Star and Crescent Transportation Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Diego, 3:55 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker ARIO, Capt. Dahll, for Balboa, 3:45 p.m. 64,963 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Steamer WEST NOTUS, Capt. Grief, for San Francisco, 3:55 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line. McCormick Steamship Company, local agent.

Steamer HAWAIIAN, Capt. Harrison, for Boston, 4:35 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer WILLAPARO, Capt. Foster, for San Francisco, 5:40 p.m. General cargo for Williams Line.

Steamer POINT FUR, Capt. Hansen, for New Orleans, 6 p.m. General cargo for Gulf-Pacific Steamship Company. Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., local agent.

Norwegian motorship BRANDANGER, Capt. Hansen, for Buenos Aires, 6:10 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Westfal-Larsen Company. General Steamship Corporation, local agent.

Steamer SOUTH COAST, Capt. Krause, for Crescent City, 6:35 p.m. To load lumber for Habbs-Wall Lumber Company.

Steamer PAUL LUCKENBACH, Capt. Leavald, for Boston, 6:35 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer NOME CITY, Capt. Peterson, for San Francisco, 8:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.

Steamer SUNVICENTO, Capt. Erickson, for San Francisco, 8:55 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine Steamship Corporation.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

January 11, from Portland. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe and Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

January 12, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu.

January 12, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai.

January 12, from Seattle. Mail for Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney.

January 13, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai.

For connection at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

David C. Meyer, steamer 168
El Abeta, steamer 206
El Cedro, steamer 106
El Cleuta, steamer 106
Ingress, motorship 94
Helen, motorship ..... Long Beach
Montalvoro, barkentine ..... Long Beach
Oceana Vance, schooner ..... Long Beach
Palmyra, steamer ..... Long Beach
President Arthur, steamer 185
Progress, schooner ..... Long Beach
Solana, steamer 107
Valmes, steamer 164

LONG BEACH CHANNEL

Caucus, dredge.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, JANUARY, 1927

Los Angeles Harbor

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
9	8:06	2.1	8:22	5.4
10	9:39	1.8	9:18	6.0
11	11:08	1.7	10:16	6.4
12	12:18 p.m.	0.3	11:17	6.5
13	1:15	—0.1	.....	..

HIGH WATER

	Low		High	
		Ft.		Ft.
9	3:08	4.5	1:27	4.4
10	3:56	4.6	1:56	4.3
11	4:04	5.2	4:37	3.4
12	4:57	5.6	5:07	3.4
13	5:47	5.9	7:17	3.5

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
9	7:10	5:01	11:25	11:44
10	7:09	5:02	11:56	.....
11	7:09	5:03	12:31 p.m.	0:58 a.m.
12	7:08	5:04	1:06	1:58
13	7:08	5:05	1:46	2:58

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (P)—Arrived: Kentuckian, 6:30 a.m., Boston; Hegira, 8:15 a.m., Baltimore; Saginaw, 9:05 a.m., Los Angeles; Silverbarch, 9:40 a.m., Port Pirie; Dumont, 9:50 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:00 a.m., Los Angeles; Cooper, 4 p.m., Caspar; Griffith, 11:25 a.m., Eureka; Admiral Schley, 7 p.m., Portland.

Sailed: Dorothy, 8 a.m., Ventura; Idaho, 6:40 a.m., Grays Harbor; F. S. Loop, 10:40 a.m., Grays Harbor; W. F. Miller, 11:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Chehalis, 11:30 a.m., Portland; Brookings, 12:45 p.m., Portland; Noorderdyk, 12:30 p.m., Rotterdam; Ipswich, 4 p.m., Portland; Admiral Peory, 4:30 p.m., Yale, 7 p.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 8 p.m., Seattle; Lansdowne, 8 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, Jan. 8.—Arrived: Turi Maru, yesterday, Horace Luckenbach, 8:30 a.m., Emma Alexander, 7:30 a.m., West Bimard, 9:15 a.m., Tacoma, 1 p.m., Dollicraft, 1 p.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Motorship Sierra, yesterday, Victoria; 3 p.m., Los Angeles; Steamer Admiral Peory, yesterday, Tacoma; Emma Alexander, midnight, San Francisco; Horace Luckenbach, midnight, Portland; Admiral Evans, Boston; William F. Herrin, midnight, Port Costa.

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—Arrived: Bunjee, 6:15 a.m., Grays Harbor; Santa Catalina, 8 a.m., New York, via San Francisco; J. A. Moffett, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Norway Maru, 10:50 a.m., Yokohama, via San Francisco; Admiral Peory, 1:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Panaman, 5:30 p.m., Boston, via San Francisco; motorship Admiral Peary, 9 p.m., Amsterdam; Susquehanna, 9 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Motorship Estrella, 7 a.m., Vancouver, B. C.; motorship H. F. Harper, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Rubey, 3 p.m., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; from Longview, Wash., Jan. 8.—Arrived: Canadian Observer, 8:30 a.m., from St. Helens; Santiam, 4 p.m., Los Angeles.

TACOMA, Jan. 8.—Arrived: Wapama, Everett, during night; Loehnonar, Rotterdam, during night; Santa Costa, Point Wells, 7 a.m.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, Seattle, 8:15 a.m.; Horace Luckenbach, Seattle, 8 a.m.; Steamer Delmar, New York, 12 p.m.; Wapama, San Francisco, 5 p.m.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 8.—Arrived: Willapa, Willapa Harbor, 5:30 a.m.; Indiana, Antwerp, Havre, Balboa, 5 p.m.; Harvard, San Francisco, 8 p.m.; Phonix, Seattle, Los Angeles, 8 a.m.

Sailed: Willapa, Willapa Harbor, 5 p.m.; Ruth Alexander, Victoria, 11 p.m.

ASTORIA (Or.) Jan. 8.—Arrived: Moordyk, 3:05 p.m. Rotterdam and sea ports via Puget Sound.

Sailed: Tarra, a.m., Newcastle; Myrtia, 1:30 a.m. Philadelphia; Rose City, 2:30 a.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 8.—Arrived: Canadian Cruiser, yesterday, Los Angeles; Shiraya, yesterday, Honolulu; E. D. Kingsley, 10 a.m., San Francisco; Golden Gate, 1:5 a.m., Japan.

Departed: Canadian Transporter, 3 a.m. Glasgow; Canadian Ranger, 3 a.m., New Westminster; West Himrod, yesterday, Seattle.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 8.—Arrived: Southwestern Miller, 7:30 a.m., London; Niagara, yesterday, Honolulu.

Sailed: Canadian Gaelic, yesterday, Vancouver; Astoria, yesterday, Fraser River.

EVERETT (Wash.) Jan. 8.—Arrived: Cape Edmonger, yesterday, Los Angeles.

Departed: Wapama, yesterday, Point Wells; Horace Luckenbach, 8 a.m., Seattle.

GRAYS HARBOR (Wash.) Jan. 8.—Arrived: Orinda, 8 a.m., Portland; Carlos, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Suisdon, yesterday, Willapa Harbor.

Departed: West Niton, yesterday, Roseric; Stavros, yesterday, Los Angeles.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

The Radio Corporation of America in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Federal Telegraph Company, will receive reports through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical service for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

8 p.m., January 7

CLAUSEUS, Balboa for San Diego, 815 miles south of San Diego.

DAVID McKELVY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 944 miles north of Balboa.

DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 976 miles north of Balboa.

HARRY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 563 miles north of Balboa.

SUSSERICO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 848 miles north of Balboa.

HAHIRA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1601 miles south of Los Angeles.

BOHEMIAN CLUB, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1185 miles north of Balboa.

JANE CHRISTENSON, Savannah for Los Angeles, 1364 miles south of Los Angeles.

SURENICO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 478 miles north of Balboa.

VICTORIOUS, Honolulu for Balboa, 1972 miles east of Honolulu.

8 p.m., January 7

PACIFIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 894 miles south of Los Angeles.

ORINOCO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

MISSOULA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 791 miles north of Los Angeles.

S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 851 miles north of Balboa.

POINT LOBOS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2292 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUTORPCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2092 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITY OF VANCOUVER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1358 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITY OF PANAMA, La Union for Christo, 90 miles from La Union.

Noon, January 8

INDEPENDENCE, Balboa for Honolulu, 2115 miles east of Honolulu.

R. W. STEWART, Balboa for Los Angeles, 225 miles south of Los Angeles.

WM. ROCKEFELLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 124 miles south of Los Angeles.

TRONTOLITE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 816 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARCHITECT, San Francisco for Balboa, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

TUSCALOOSA CITY, San Diego for Balboa, 340 miles south of San Diego.

CITIES SERVICE FUEL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 173 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 62 miles south of Los Angeles.

ELISHA WALKER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 97 miles south of Los Angeles.

LAKE ORMOC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 46 miles south of Los Angeles.

AURORA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 80 miles south of Los Angeles.

JULIA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 167 miles south of Los Angeles.

R. M. SPALDING, Los Angeles for Balboa, 265 miles south of Los Angeles.

ALADDIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 120 miles south of Los Angeles.

CAPE ANN, Los Angeles for Japan, 223 miles west of Los Angeles.

GROOTENDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 260 miles south of Los Angeles.

J. M. DANZIGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 230 miles south of Los Angeles.

W. W. MILLS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 238 miles south of Los Angeles.

EMPIRE ARROW, Seattle for Los Angeles, 287 miles north of Los Angeles.

CHICKASAW CITY, Balboa for Honolulu, 928 miles west of Balboa.

INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 805 miles south of Los Angeles.

CAMDEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 813 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUELCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 462 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARGON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1547 miles north of Balboa.

GEO. W. EMMONS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1414 miles south of Los Angeles.

ONEIDA, Balboa for San Francisco, 1384 miles south of San Francisco.

SULANIERCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1328 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., January 6

HADNOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 190 miles south of Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT MONROE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 277 miles south of Los Angeles.

STEELMAKER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 908 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHINA ARROW, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 614 miles west of Los Angeles.

RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 975 miles south of Portland.

PACIFIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1274 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAGADAHOC, Balboa for San Francisco, 1490 miles south of San Francisco.

LA PLACENTIA, Ilac for Port San Luis, 835 miles north of Port San Luis.

DEROCHE, Manzanillo for Ventura, 90 miles north of Ventura.

SAN PEDRO, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 893 miles north of Los Angeles.

W. L. STEED, Balboa for Los Angeles, 950 miles south of Balboa.

ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 349 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., January 7

PRESIDENT GRANT, Manila for Hongkong, 50 miles from Manila.

WEST OROWA, Tsingtao for Los Angeles, 9720 miles from Los Angeles.

CARINTHIA, Sydney for Melbourne, left Sydney 6 a.m.

TAHITI, San Francisco for Sydney, 3600 miles from San Francisco.

WEST HIMTON, Portland for Otaru, 1850 miles from Columbia River.

WEST KADER, Manila for Portland, 2280 miles from Manila.

LURLINE, Honolulu for Seattle, 1185 miles from Seattle.

KEMBANK, San Francisco for Manila, 2450 miles from San Francisco.

BELMA CITY, Molle for Honolulu, 1340 miles from Honolulu.

SALINA, Manila for San Francisco, 2513 miles from San Francisco.

PRESIDENT MONROE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 613 miles from Los Angeles.

WEST VIEUS, Hongkong for San Francisco, 555 miles from San Francisco.

OAKRIDGE, Yokohama for Portland, 85 miles south of Los Angeles.

WAIOTAPU, San Francisco for Papeete, 2044 miles from San Francisco.

CRAMPTON ANDERSON, New Orleans for Tampico, left South Pass, 4 p.m.

PRESIDENT PIERCE, Honolulu for Yokohama, 3641 miles from Honolulu.

ADIRAN MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 4375 miles from San Francisco.

HAYLET, Vancouver for Yokohama, 3614 miles from Vancouver.

ENGLEREN, Melbey, Australia, for Vancouver, 6964 miles from Vancouver.

SHABONEE, Iocoast for Los Angeles, 2745 miles south of San Francisco.

WEST KEATS, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 3004 miles northeast of Balboa.

MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 721 miles south of Los Angeles.

WEST CAJOUT, Los Angeles for Auckland, 7366 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

BOREN, Los Angeles for Sydney, 835 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

BORGAA, San Francisco for Acajutla, 300 miles south of Los Angeles at 4 a.m., January 9.

MOCTUMBA, Iwrior Guimas for San Jose del Cabo, 9 a.m., January 9.

Noon, January 8

HAGOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 719 miles south of Los Angeles.

SWIFTSURE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 410 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 8

CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 107 miles west of Los Angeles.

ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 380 miles south of San Francisco.

OLEUM, Port San Luis for San Diego, 182 miles north of San Diego.

SANTA INEZ, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

WASHTENAW, Seattle for Los Angeles, 21 miles north of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Oleum for Los Angeles, 46 miles north of Los Angeles.

WEST NOTUS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 380 miles from San Pedro.

H. F. McCORMICK, St. Helens for Los Angeles, 193 miles north of Los Angeles.

R. S. PERKINS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 279 miles south of Los Angeles.

OAXACA, Los Angeles for Manzilan, 835 miles south of Los Angeles.

STATES ELS IN PORT

—

...TLE—LEFT
...TORNIA (flagship.)
...SHIP—VIRGINIA
...tion Fleet.
...E VIRGINIA (flagship.)
...LAND.
...RSEE.
...NADO.
...rision, Fleet
...MEXICO (flagship.)
...rision, Third
...SYLVANIA (flagship.)
...BOMBA.
...NA.
...KEY BASE FORCE
...TON (flagship.)
...GHTSHIP.
...MERO.
...T.
...CRA.
...T.
...NAS (tanker.)
...COAST GUARD
...CG-302, CG-303, CG-
...CG-305.
...S.
...S. ARMY
...J. EVAN THOMAS.

...Otaru for Los Angeles, 7:00 ...Angeles.
...NCISCO STATION
...Sat., January 7
...LAND, Hongkong for Manila, ...ngkong.
...Los Angeles, 6462 miles from ...
...ma for Portland, 85 miles ...
...Portland for San Francisco, ...n Francisco.
...ancisco for New York, 2619 ...
...ong for San Francisco, 2641 ...ancisco.
...ed for Los Angeles, 2745 ...ngeles.
...Shanghai for San Francisco, ...ancisco.
...Honolulu for San Francisco, ...
...Honolulu for San Antonio, 4373 ...
...Ketchikan, 470 miles from ...
...ng-tao for Los Angeles, 5737 ...Angeles.
...Orleans for Honolulu, 975 ...
...ma for New York, 5300 ...
...for Balboa, 721 miles ...
...Hilo, 926 miles from Hilo. ...n Francisco, left Honolulu ...ancisco for New York, 1494 ...
...for Honolulu, left Hilo, 6 ...
...Angeles for Valparaiso, ...
...ing for Sydney, 402 miles ...
...E, San Francisco for Yoko- ...ma for Yokohama, 5614 miles ...
...January 5
...Francisco for Seattle, 807 ...
...for Los Angeles, 79 miles ...
...for Ancon, 85 miles from ...
...for Yokohama, 415 miles ...
...Los Angeles for Avon, 85 ...
...Los Angeles, 120 miles from ...
...Harbor for Panama, 617 ...arbor.
...Honolulu for San Francisco, ...Francisco.
...for Philadelphia, 2611 ...hia.
...tion for Portland, 99 miles ...
...Angeles for Valparaiso, ...peration.
...Orleans for Colon, 672 ...
...ma for Seattle, passed San ...
...MICK, left San Francisco, ...
...San Francisco for Seattle, ...Francisco.
...ancisco for Wilmington, 24 miles ...ancisco for Seattle, 7 miles ...d for San Francisco, 2347 miles ...ction.
...ico for Iquique, 2447 miles ...for Tacoma, 925 miles from ...for San Francisco, 199 miles ...ancisco for New York, 1704 miles ...Los Angeles, 1402 miles

NOTO, Fort Bragg for San Francisco, 9 miles from Fort Bragg.
CASCADE, Columbia River for Los Angeles, 96 miles from Los Angeles.
ERNEST H. MEYER, Seattle for Los Angeles, 996 miles from Columbia River.
GREYLOCK, Los Angeles for Seattle, 537 miles from Los Angeles.
SISKIYOU, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 1 miles from Los Angeles.
SULAMERICA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1650 miles from Los Angeles.
EASTERN KNIGHT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1675 miles from Los Angeles.
CITY OF VANCOUVER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1675 miles from Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, New York for San Francisco, 3241 miles from San Francisco.
SILABONEE, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 5241 miles from San Francisco.
WEST FARALLON, Hongkong for San Francisco, 6462 miles from Los Angeles.

PORTLAND STATION
9 p.m., January 7
MISSOULA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 807 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST HOLEBROOK, Otaru for Los Angeles, 5 miles from Los Angeles.
FARAMA, Pasajaro for Adelaide, 5,000 miles from Portland.
YNGAREN, Mackay for Vancouver, 1,000 miles from Vancouver.
NORDEVAL, Osaka for Seattle, 3,500 miles from Cape Flattery.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Seattle for Victoria, 110 miles from Seattle.
WEST HILTON, Portland for Portland, 100 miles from Columbia River.
WEST KADER, Manila for Portland, 5,000 miles from Columbia River.
WEST NOMENTUM, Portland for Yokohama, 5,000 miles from Columbia River.
BOREN, Los Angeles for Sydney, 6,000 miles from Los Angeles.
WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Portland, 418 miles north of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Portland, 633 miles from San Francisco.
STOCKTON, Los Angeles for Portland, 6 miles south of Columbia River.
NORTHLAND, San Francisco for Seattle, 807 miles from San Francisco.
HARVARD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 6462 miles from San Francisco.
GREYLOCK, Los Angeles for Portland, 537 miles south of Los Angeles.
WARWICK, Iquique for Los Angeles, 6,000 miles from Los Angeles.
FRANK G. DRUM, Honolulu for San Diego, 2,000 miles from Honolulu.
FINLAND, New York for San Francisco, 3241 miles from San Francisco.
WEST CARMONA, at Manila.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 6462 miles from Hongkong.
LIKO, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 6462 miles from Hongkong.
OAKRIDGE, Yokohama for Portland, 4,000 miles from Yokohama.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Portland for San Francisco, 640 miles from San Francisco.
CAMPBELL, San Francisco for New York, 3,000 miles from San Francisco.
WEST IRLIN, Hongkong for San Francisco, 6462 miles from San Francisco.
SHABONEE, Nagasaki for Los Angeles, 5,000 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST FARALLON, Hongkong for San Francisco, 6462 miles from San Francisco.
TULSAGAS, Los Angeles for San Antonio, 1,000 miles from Los Angeles.
LEBO, La Teche for Ketchikan, 1,000 miles from Ketchikan.
WEST ONOWAY, Tsingtao for Los Angeles, 6,000 miles from Los Angeles.
MAST, ALLEN, New Orleans for Seattle, 3,000 miles from New Orleans.
CALEDONIA, Bordeaux, France, for San Francisco, 6,000 miles from Bordeaux.
MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1,000 miles from Los Angeles.
TOMOA, Iquique for Hilo, 5,000 miles from Iquique.
VENTURA, Sydney for San Francisco, 6,000 miles from Sydney.
Pay Clerk E. L. Chaney to U.S.S. Colorado.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (Redirected—Navy Department orders:
Capt. A. P. Smith to Newport, R. I.
Commander G. S. Bryan to Washington, D. C.
Commander J. S. Dowell, Jr., to battle fleet.
Lieutenant H. A. Orr to Mare Island, Calif.
Lieutenant-Commander H. W. Bode to Navy Department.
Lieutenant-Commander R. S. Par to Annapolis, Md.
Lieutenant-Commander H. W. Graf to Annapolis, Md.
Lieutenant-Commander Monroe Kelly to U.S.S. Preston.
Lieut. H. G. Dowell to U.S.S. Sirius.
Lieut. K. E. Duvall to U.S.S. Lassen.
Lieut. G. A. Poindexter to Newport.
Lieut. R. S. Reynolds to U.S.S. Nevada.
Lieut. David White to U.S.S. Richmond.
Lieut. H. M. Hill to U.S.S. Sapelo.
Commander J. H. Flinn to U.S.S. Colorado.
Chief Machinist J. W. Orr to Fourteenth District.
Chief Electrician L. G. Lafrey to U.S.S. Tillie.

...R BLANK

...S ANNUAL ...UMBER

...paid) 25c

...ILING OFFER—25c POSTPAID
...will mail copies anywhere in United States, Canada ...at 25c a copy (35c to other countries.) To get the ...you must send names and addresses to The Times ...gether with payment for same, so that copies may ...FROM THE TIMES' OFFICE. Individuals mailing ...DO NOT ATTEMPT TO MAIL COPIES YOUR- ...SCERTAINING FROM POSTOFFICE THE EXACT ...Price of six magazines, WITHOUT POSTAGE.
...y have the MIDWINTER NUMBERS charged on ...ccounts, in which case fill out blank at bottom ...harge.

...NDS—USE THIS BLANK

...R	TOWN or CITY	STATE

...his
...my regular subscription account.
.....
..... State.....
...r if copies are to be charged.)

Indicated Opportunities in Los Angeles Bank Stocks

...tartling information about the investment opportunities in this field is contained in the 1927 ...eview, which is now being printed.

Reserve copy now.

Edward G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
634 South Hill St., Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 0448

Stock Orders—
$1
Particular Attention Is Given to Our BROKERAGE BUSINESS and Utmost Care Used in the Execution of COMMISSION ORDERS
Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone METROPOLITAN 4300

The policies of our House are designed to give the investor an unusual and distinctive service in the purchase of securities.

Stevens, Page & Sterling
420 VAN NUYS BLDG.
LOS ANGELES

FINANCIAL

SALE OF EDISON LIENS APPROVED

Securities Sold to Rollins and Harris-Trust

Offering Will be Made Here at an Early Date

Gulf Oil Debenture Issue to be Marketed Soon

Southern California Edison Company has been authorized by the California Railroad Commission to issue and sell $18,000,000 of its 5 per cent gold bonds, due in 1951, and the issue has been sold to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank and E. H. Rollins and Sons, it was announced yesterday by John R. Miller, president.

The bankers will head a group of investment houses for the distribution of the bonds locally and throughout the United States and Europe, it is stated in European countries. The bond will be offered at an issue price. The same syndicate has handled all of the Edison company's bonds for a number of years and has marketed in this manner more than $300,000,000 of the securities.

Referring to the issue, Mr. Miller said:

"The cash proceeds will be used to meet part of the expenditures for materials and supplies, machinery and equipment for new developments, provided in our annual budget of capital expenditures this year, amounting to $25,591,000. The budget provides for a new large steam installation at Long Beach, adding 125,000 kilowatts of generating capacity, a new hydroelectric powerhouse on our Kern River system of 112,000 horsepower capacity and general extensions and betterments.

BUDGET HIGHEST

"The size of our budget of expenditures this year is the largest in the history of the Edison company, being one-third more than last year, and is a fair index of the generally prosperous condition of the whole of Southern California territory. New industries are coming, existing industries are enlarging their plants, building goes on at a fair rate and new lands require more water for agricultural development." The company is the Edison company's distribution system nearly one new consumers and at the present time has secured more than 25,000 applications from prospective consumers whose investments have been held up by delay construction expenditures made necessary by the growth of business.

"The growth in the company's connected load during the last year amounted to more than 247,000 horsepower, of which 41,000 horsepower is for lighting and 206,000 horsepower for power purposes.

"A bond issue of $30,000,000 Gulf Oil Corporation 5 per cent debentures, due in 1947, is expected to be offered shortly."

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	22
Bond quotations	20
Business News	19
Building permits	21
Citrus fruits	22
Cotton	19
Coffee	22
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	22
Foreign exchange (money)	22
Grains	23
Live stock	21
Naval stores	22
Oil Field News	22
Sugar	22
The Investor	23
Wall Street Paragraphs	23
STOCKS—	
Boston	32
Chicago	20
Los Angeles	20
New York Stock Exchange	21
New York Curb	20
Salt Lake	20
San Francisco	20
Standard oils	20

FINANCING IN WEEK AT HIGH LEVEL

Total Offerings of All Classes on Local Market Set at $47,600,000

Investment offerings totaling $47,600,000 were placed in the local market during the last week, including a wide range of security flotations in different groups, indicating the market activity characteristic of the beginning of a new year, according to a report furnished yesterday by E. H. Rollins & Sons.

The largest single offering, and one of the first to be released during the week, was that of $20,000,000 Federal Land Bank 4 1-4 per cent bonds, due 1957, which a large national syndicate offered at 100 3-4 to yield over 4.45 per cent. Next in size came the Bonbright & Co.'s sale of $15,000,000 Electric Bond and Share Company 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock at $107.50 a share to yield 5.58 per cent.

Offering was also made of an issue of $1,300,000 Central Arizona Light and Power Company first and refunding mortgage 5½ per cent gold bonds, due 1947, at 100 to yield 5.50 per cent.

Local dealers report that their inventories have been greatly reduced in anticipation of the large amount of financing expected for the next few months. The market is ready to absorb the new grade of securities as quickly as they are released, and a number of large underwritings have been scheduled for early offering to meet this demand.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The slow creeping character of the market was again illustrated in today's trading when prices advanced 2 to 5 points and closed at the top around highest levels of the past two weeks. Several overnight buying orders for foreign and domestic accounts started March around 12.95 and May around 13.15. At these figures the market met scale selling orders and held within a range of about 7 points, the balance of the day. After slipping off a few moments after the opening, trade buying orders absorbed contracts and covering toward the close stiffened both old and new positions. The advance in October around 13 1-2 cents brought out distribution of contracts accumulated during the decline a month ago, when October sold at 13 1-2 cents. On each advance this week October contracts have been for sale as well as March toward 13 cents and May toward 13 1-4 cents. But while buying power has not been broad enough to take care of all the cotton for sale at these levels and follow through into new high territory, reactions have been growing slower and the undertone hardening.

The present situation is now the most interesting in many weeks and operators are almost equally divided in their confidence and skepticism over the next move. Many feel that several factors furnish the basis for the possibility of an advance into new high territory. In the first place, the steady advance in January to within 10 points of March, compared with 25 points some time ago, is accepted as evidence of absent pressure on the spot position. In the second place, reports from the South say that a very little contract cotton is available on a deliverable basis with the New York market. The first decrease in the visible supply so far this year is accepted as indication that the period of increasing contracts has drawn to its close and cotton will now be taken out of the visible and distributed into consuming channels. This will call for a steady demand for contracts as hedges are removed against cotton sold to the trade. On the other hand, many operators are skeptical about much further advance until more light can be had on the question of the curtailment of acreage next spring. The South has a lot of cotton unsold and both individual holders and co-operative associations will release on all advances. Picking is still going on and final ginning figures will only be determined by the character of the weather during the winter months. Reports from points in Oklahoma indicate that some gins plan to keep running after March this year. There is so much cotton still to come in.

RANGE OF PRICES
NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.82	12.85	12.75	12.81
March	12.95	12.95	12.86	12.94@12.95
May	13.14	13.14	13.08	13.13@13.14
July	13.33	13.33	13.26	13.32@13.33
October	13.56	13.59	13.44	13.59
December	13.64	13.64	13.53	13.64

SPOT PRICES
NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Cotton, spot steady; middling, 13.15.

COTTONSEED OIL
NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. close.
January	8.46@8.50	8.45@8.55
February	8.43@8.50	8.43@8.50
March	8.47@8.50	8.47@8.50
April	8.50@8.60	8.50@8.60
May	8.60	8.60@8.61
June	8.65@8.73	8.65@8.75
July	8.75@8.77	8.74
August	8.83@8.87	8.86@8.90
Spot	8.50	8.50

HARTMAN SALES UP
NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Sales of Hartman Corporation for 1926 amounted to $18,606,081, an increase of $3,525,685 over 1925.

CHAIN SYSTEMS COMBINED

Union and United Activities May Foreshadow Further Deals; Plan Worked Backward

BY EARLE R. CROWE

Building backward instead of forward is apparently the plan of consolidation evolved by the Whalen-Schulte group in the tobacco industry. Having proven the merits of a chain of small retail stores for the retail distribution of tobacco products, the original plan has been amplified to include various other merchandise, and now the controlling interests have reached out into the manufacturing field, right where the original American Tobacco trust was halted by the dissolution decree of 1911.

The vehicle for this ambitious project seems to shape up in the form of the recently organized Union and United Tobacco Corporation. This new holding company has already acquired control of the United Cigar Stores Company, and has just made an offer to common stockholders of the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation. Later, it is planned to negotiate with Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., and other large manufacturing companies.

HAS TWO CHAINS

As the situation stands now, Union and United Tobacco controls two strong chains of retail stores, selling a list of merchandise including tobacco products, candy, hosiery and radio receiving sets. Schulte Retail Stores, one of the subsidiaries operating 360 stores, also controls Park & Tilford, Inc., of New York, selling staple and fancy groceries, candy, cigars and perfumes.

United Cigar Stores, one of the original units of the American Tobacco Company, was the first of the tobacco chain systems to successfully develop the idea of large-scale merchandising from small stores located on advantageous corners. The system now includes 3000 stores, and the merchandise has expanded from the original tobacco lines to include hosiery, candy, radio sets and other articles designed for sale to men.

The Whalens, founders of the United Cigar Stores, working with Schulte interests, are behind the new holding company. Union and United Tobacco, through some of the Schulte properties, is ready to manufacture of tobacco products, but is contemplated to go still further into the manufacturing field. The real significance, however, of the new holding company, is the possibility of the further combination of retail chain-store systems.

AFTER OTHER LINES

Not long ago it was reported that Schulte was negotiating for the acquisition of the powerful Owl Drug Company, one of the important drug chains. While this report has never been confirmed, it does suggest what may be under way. In the many chain-store systems now in operation there is plenty of room for a combination that would virtually cover every product now merchandised on a large scale.

In tracing the path backward from the retail to the manufacturing phase of the tobacco industry, Union and United, while probably fully aware of the antitrust laws, is gradually building a holding company that threatens to rival the size of the old American Tobacco Company. The latter, however, was principally engaged in extending a monopoly over the manufacturing phase of the industry, and was not greatly interested in the wholesale and retail ends. Since the dissolution, the manufacturing activities have been well distributed among a number of companies.

Bond Prices at Highest Level in Many Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Establishment of the highest general level in fifteen years in the bond market was the outstanding feature of this week's financial markets. Movement in the stock market was rather colorless, the average of twenty leading industrials showing a gain of only 1-100th of 1 per cent on the week, while the railroad average gained 9-100th of 1 per cent. Few developments of importance likewise took place in the commodity markets.

The rise in bonds reflected the huge investment demand, which invariably follows distribution of year-end dividend and interest payments. While lower money rates had a cheerful effect on sentiment in the stock market, traders appeared to be awaiting for further light on the trend of business, as well as dividend action on some of the leading rails and industrial issues.

One of the most interesting developments of the week from a business standpoint was the opening of the new trans-Atlantic telephone service, which stimulated a demand for the common stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, sending it above $155 a share to the highest level in over twenty years.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Rounding out another successful year, the Monolith Portland Cement Company yesterday announced the fifth annual dividend of 8 per cent on the company's common stock for 1926, according to an announcement of Coy Burnett, president. At the same time the semiannual dividend on the preferred stock was authorized. The dividends are both payable immediately to stockholders of record December 15, last.

Alumni Meet

The annual meeting of the credit class alumni of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association will be held this evening of the 29th inst., at Joseph's Royale Cafe, it was announced yesterday. Entertainment in the form of music and dancing has been arranged.

To Address School

T. F. Mullens of the auditing department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, will deliver three addresses this week before the Lafayette Junior High School. The dates of delivery and the titles of the talks, which are in connection with the educational campaign under the direction of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Banking, are: Monday, "What Is a Bank?" "How People Make Use of the Bank," Tuesday, and Wednesday, "The Reward of Saving Money."

SCHLESINGER ON QUARTERLY BASIS

Dividend checks of B. F. Schlesinger & Sons mailed last week to stockholders were made on the new quarterly basis of payment and at the rate of 87½ cents a share, or half of the semiannual rate of 75 cents a share, which would have been payable in April under the former plan of semiannual payments. The next quarterly payment will be due around April 1.

NEW YORK BUILDING IN 1926 AT RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Building plans filed in New York City in 1926 reached a new high record of $1,052,869,786, a gain of $22,244,710 over 1925, the best previous year, it is shown in a compilation by S. W. Straus & Co. The city's total for the last five years was $4,348,685,937, a gain of 337 per cent over the preceding five years.

BANK CHAIN LENGTHENED BY MERGER

Moneta Commercial to Open Soon as Unit of Pacific-Southwest

Merger of the Moneta Commercial Bank with the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank at the close of business on the 22nd inst., was announced yesterday from the head office of the latter institution. The acquired bank will open on the 24th inst., as the Moneta branch of the Pacific-Southwest Bank.

The Moneta Commercial Bank, which is located at the corner of One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street and Western avenue, was established in 1910 as the Moneta Commercial and Savings Bank. On February 20, 1914, the name was changed to the Moneta Commercial Bank. The bank's capital is $25,000, with $18,000 surplus. Deposits on December 30, last, were in excess of $250,000.

Howard E. Hutton, vice-president and cashier, will become manager of the new branch, and Sidney F. Horrell, assistant cashier, will be made assistant manager. F. M. Sever, president of the Moneta Commercial Bank, will sever his connection with the completion of the merger.

Resources of the Pacific-Southwest Bank, under the call for statements of conditions on December 31, last, were $217,323,843.94. These with the resources of $105,584,142.76 of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, and $1,100,000 capital and surplus of the First Securities Company make aggregate resources of the First National-Pacific-Southwest banking group of $324,016,986.70.

North Star in Rise on Rumor of Stock Sale

Stock of the North Star Mining and Development Company has attracted considerable attention on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the past two days and the heavy buying resulted in an advance to 9 1-2 at the close yesterday. This sudden interest in the stock is said to result from a rumor that the Eagle-Picher Lead Company is negotiating for an exchange of stock with the North Star Company.

A dispatch from the company's Idaho mine in Southern Arizona received yesterday stated that two cars of silver-lead concentrates are being shipped to the smelter. It is said that the certificates will run better than $100 a ton, which should mean smelter returns of between $8000 and $9000 for the two cars.

George McDevitt, who is operating the mine, states that the company is now on a regular shipping basis.

WINDY MINE GETS NEW CAPITAL FUNDS

FURTHER DEVELOPMENT FOR PROPERTY OF RANDSBURG DEVELOPMENT PLANNED

New capital has been obtained for the further development of the Windy mine of the Randsburg Development Company, it was announced yesterday by W. J. Quackenbush, prominent in the mining fraternity of the Randsburg district, and who is directing development and operations at the mine.

The Windy mine is a well known free-milling gold property in the Randsburg district, consisting of four patented claims. This property is one of three owned by the Randsburg Development Company. The new capital will be used to install a larger hoist, a larger compressor and to enlarge the milling capacity.

By primitive mining methods, $500,000 of gold ore has been taken out of the property by the former owners, it was stated. A large tonnage has been blocked out on the 50, 100 and 150-foot levels, and a larger tonnage is being blocked out on the 225-foot level, to which depth the mine has been proven.

EUROPE ASSUMING ROLE AS LENDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—The increase in Latin-American and Canadian financing and the decrease in European financing in this market last year is in line, the Bankers' Trust Company states, with expectation that Europe gradually will resume its role as a lender rather than a borrower of capital and together with this country will share in financing the newer and relatively undeveloped areas of the world.

STANDARD OIL PROFITS ESTABLISH NEW HIGH

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Standard Oil Company of Indiana is understood to have established a new record in 1926 for volume of business and profits, earnings being estimated about $8 a share on 9,052,908 shares issued. This would make net around $72,000,000, contrasting with slightly less than $53,000,000 in 1925, or $5.84 a share.

RESERVE IN DEFICIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $69,015,000. This is a decrease in reserve of $90,103,030 compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $21,087,130 was reported.

TRUST DEPOSITS GAIN

Guarantee of New York Reports Increase of $93,852,802

Deposits of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York as of December 31, last, amounted to $804,960,206.73, a gain of $93,852,802 since the last published statement as of November 15. Resources are $789,834,965.19, an increase of $100,937,932; undivided profits are $5,958,961, a gain of $756,411.

Since December 31, 1925, the surplus was increased from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 and the total amount of surplus and undivided profits increased from $21,884,933 to $25,958,981, a gain of $4,074,047. Deposits increased $57,602,454.21 and resources $60,227,036.68 during the year.

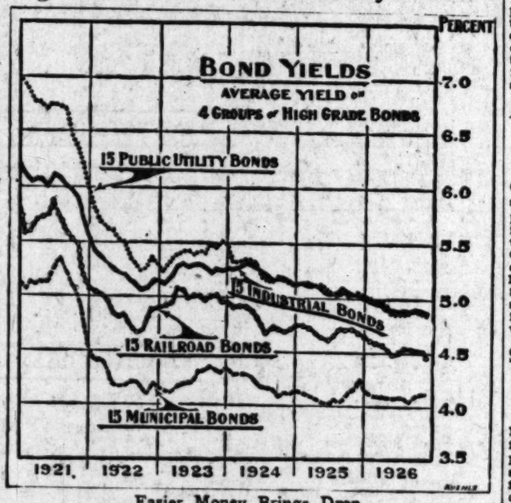
ALLIED CHEMICAL BUYS STEERE ENGINEERING

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation has acquired the Steere Engineering Company, Detroit, and has consolidated it with the engineering and construction departments of the Semet-Solvay Company, a subsidiary, into a new company known as the Semet-Solvay Engineering Corporation. The Semet-Solvay Company designed and installed the first by-product coke oven in America and operates plants in various parts of the United States.

SEES BANNER YEAR FOR OIL INDUSTRY

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—A banner year for the oil industry in 1927 is forecast by E. B. Reeser, president of Barnsdall Corporation. He looks for an increase of 8 per cent in demand for all petroleum products over 1925 consumption, together with a new peak in oil production, which he believes will be 15,000,000 barrels short of consumption and will have to be drawn from existing stocks above ground.

High Grade Bond Yield Drift Shown



Easier Money Brings Drop

As a reflection of the continued ease in money rates, yield on high-grade bonds drifted gradually lower last year, public utilities being more favored than industrials. Rails drew nearer the municipal class.

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

OPTIMISTIC COTTON SURVEY

Study of Crop and Price Cycles Supplies Basis for Cheerful Outlook of Dealer-Grower

Pointing out in an analysis of the cotton situation that there has not been a year in the last ten when the cotton grower could not have sold at 20 cents a pound or better, J. G. Boswell, Los Angeles cotton merchant and grower, contends that the outlook for the coming season is not as gloomy as it looks. A study of the cycles of crops and prices, he adds, will convince the perplexed agriculturalist of this fact.

In 1921, Mr. Boswell explained in his statement, cotton sold as low as 10 cents. This caused a reduction in acreage in the United States to about 30,000,000 acres and due to excessive dry weather and insect damage, the production of approximately 8,000,000 bales resulted that year. As a result, the price jumped 21 cents in the fall of that year, and gradually advanced until it reached 39 cents in 1923. The real reason for 39-cent cotton was the 10-cent cotton. Leading up to 1921, a production during 1920 of about 13,500,000 bales found the price dropping from around 43 cents a pound to 10 cents a pound. This season, while the production is greater by some 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 bales, the fall in price has not been so marked. His survey continues:

ONE ANSWER

There can be but one answer to this —an increased demand. Just as surely as the 13,500,000-bale crop of 1920 caused the fall in price from 43 to 10 cents, followed by a reduced yield for 1921, with barely 8,000,000 bales, with a constnatly increasing price, so will our present 18,000,000 crop, with its consequent low price, cause a smaller yield next year, with a subsequent improvement in price. Following next year, unless something now unforeseen eventuates to disturb the world's return to stability, there should be a growing demand to keep pace with the inevitable growing supply, for a number of years to come. The expression, "inevitable growing supply," is used with forethought.

It is difficult for the grower in the Pacific-Southwest to understand why this gradual increase, and less gradual decline, is brought about by the excessive swing in price from 10 to 39 cents. The average southern cotton grower by nature, occupation and enviroment is a speculator. When he is successful, he buys more mules, rents and fertilizes more land. Hence, his whole success depend upon his production and the price he receives for his cotton the following fall. If he is again successful, he simply increases his commitment and pyramids until he has a bad year and is wiped out. Then he is closed out by his creditors, and he once more applies for a job as overseer to his more conservative neighbor, and starts all over again, hoping to get a stake with which to start growing cotton himself. This will take from four to five years, at least.

ACREAGE CUT

This partially explains how the cycles of excessive cotton acreage occur, and why the building up of this acreage is gradual and the reduction is usually drastic. There seems to be little doubt that the acreage in the South will be cut as much as from 15 to 25 per cent next year. A large part of the acreage that is planted will not be properly farmed on account of the insufficiency of funds. Then, if the boll weevil and drought should step in, we may have a duplication of what happened in 1921.

If the conservative cotton farmer will stop and consider his position, he will find that it is not as gloomy as it appears. Unquestionably as long as prices remained high the raw cotton was out of their reach, and the present well-nigh ruinous return may be the beginning of a demand which will grow until a 17,000,000 or 18,000,000-bale crop in America can be absorbed without a ripple.

ADVANTAGE ENJOYED

The cotton grower in the Pacific Southwest enjoys a considerable advantage over his southern competitor. First, he produces about three times as much to the acre, and he receives approximately $15 per bale more for his cotton. It is very true that land and labor are somewhat higher than they are in the South. However, the southern farmer no longer enjoys cheap labor, for the negroes have left in droves and those who are remaining in the South are demanding almost as much for their services as we are paying in this territory.

Experience has taught that cotton production in this territory has passed the experimental stage. Due to control of our moisture through irrigation and the long hot summers in the different valleys, one can reasonably expect a fair production, with

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

DRIFT OF STOCK PRICES UPWARD

Heavy Reinvestment Buying Brings Advance

Moderate Gains Registered by Many Issues

Total Turnover is Large for Week-end Session

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Reinvestment funds flowed into the stock market in large volume today, and brought about another upturn in prices. Net gains, while small, were distributed over a fairly broad list, with trading in fairly heavy volume for a half-holiday session.

Latest developments in the Nicaraguan controversy caused some concern in banking quarters, but apparently were without influence in the financial markets. A deficit of $69,015,900 in reserve, shown in the weekly clearinghouse statement made public after the market closed, attracted some attention, but was not expected to cause anything more than a temporary stiffening of call money on Monday. No other business or financial news of consequence developed during the day.

PHONE MOVES UP

American Telephone and Telegraph common, possibly because of the widespread publicity given the new trans-Atlantic telephone service, was one of the features of the stock market, moving up 4 points to 155 3-4, the highest price since 1906, on transactions of only 6000 shares. The total amount of stock outstanding has been enormously increased during the last twenty years.

Rails attracted a large volume of investment funds. Atchison apparently has overcome the speculative disappointment occasioned by the recent failure of the directors to declare a 40 per cent stock dividend or raise the annual rate to $10, closing 1 1-4 points higher at 168. Atlantic Coast Line scored an extreme gain at 6 points, part of which was later lost, and Rock Island common crossed 73 for the first time in its history.

STEEL ACTIVE

United States Steel common was bought rather freely on the belief that the present $7 dividend would

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

THE FOLLOWING HIGH-GRADE EASTERN AND WESTERN SECURITIES, MANY OF WHICH CARRY CONVERSION PRIVILEGES OR STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS, SEEM TO BE SELLING OUT OF LINE WITH OTHER ISSUES OF THE SAME CLASS AND OFFER DECIDEDLY ATTRACTIVE

Appreciation Possibilities

	Maturity	Approx. Yield
Loew's Inc. Deb. 6s	1944	5.50
Western Power Corp. Conv. Coll. Tr. "A" 5½s	1957	5.55
Pan American Western Pet. Co. 1st Mtge. Conv. 6s	1940	6.00
Richfield Oil Co. 1st Mtge. & Coll. Tr. 6s	1941	6.10
Keystone Telephone of Phila. 1st & Ref. "B" 6s	1951	6.10
Central Public Service Co. Coll. Tr. 6s	1940	6.30
Rio Grande Oil Co. 1st Mtge. & Coll. Tr. Conv. 7s	1935	6.85
Platt Music Co. 10-yr. S. F. Deb. 7s	1936	7.00
Northern Texas Utilities 1st Lien S. F. 7s	1929	7.00
Hugo Stinnes Corp. Notes 7s	1936	7.00
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc. Cum. Pfd. Stock 7%		7.05

CIRCULARS GLADLY FURNISHED ON REQUEST

Alvin H. Frank & Co
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
910 Hellman Bank Bldg. SEVENTH & SPRING
Phone TRinity 6131 LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND LONG BEACH RIVERSIDE POMONA PASADENA

Reviewing Your Safe Deposit Box

ONCE each year it is advisable to examine the contents of your safe deposit box—make a record of all items—list your securities and verify income dates. A record of this character is really essential.

We have prepared a form for keeping a "Security Inventory." There is provided a place for a record of income dates and receipts. It is a desirable supplement to your investment record book.

Copies will be furnished upon request, without charge

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

Cass-Howard & Sanford
Incorporated
LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING · EIGHTH & SPRING · LOS ANGELES
Phone VAndike 2036

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES

District Bond Company

SUITE 901 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

For Sale (Subject)

SANTA MONICA MERCANTILE FINANCE CORPORATION

12 Units @ $160.00
(2 Pfd.—1 Com.)

UNION MTGE.
200 Pfd. @ $3.50

50	Star Petroleum	$14.00
20	Bryan Steel	18.00
8	Monolith Pfd.	8.00
5	Pacific Fin. & Thr. of Am.	22.50
5	Guaranty Mortgage Units	30.00
23	Standard Gas Engine Prior P. Bd	
70	Railway Realty & Inv.	.50
100	National Mtge. Com.	10.00
10	National Mtge. Pfd.	7.50
100	So. Calif. Edison Com.	23.50
200	Moreland Com.	2.25

WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
G. L. MILLER BONDS
(All Issues)

Hydraulic Brake	Pacific Indemnity
Western Auto	Samson
Lincoln Mtge.	Monolith
Edison	Owl Drug Pfd.
West. G. & E. Uts.	Union Bank Pfd.
West. G. & E. Cm.	Ser. Loan & Dis. U.

BOB FEINSTEIN & Co
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
8th and Spring
VAndike 2878 MEtropolitan 3419 TUcker 1602

WE ADVISE
ARROWHEAD
AS A GOOD SPECULATIVE PURCHASE.
NOW SELLING AT
10 CENTS
WE BELIEVE IT IS GOING CONSIDERABLY HIGHER
SEND US YOUR ORDERS

H. DUBOIS & COMPANY
405 Financial Center Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
TUcker 2045

SOUTHWESTERN EXPLORATION COMPANY

Operating the Cabrita Mine in the Santa Barbara district, Chihuahua, Mexico. Late report of operations will be mailed on request.

JESSE T. STUBBS
611 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
TRINITY 2374

WANTED HIGHEST GRADE
SECURITY SALESMAN

capable of earning $7800 to $10,000 a year, with successful, long established Investment Banking Institution in Denver, specializing in safe, preferred issues. At present offering million dollar preferred-common issue Mortgage Discount Banking Corporation. Clients include best people in Denver. If you are successful type of producer we require, can offer you steady position now, while enlarging our selling organization. Will exchange references in confidence. If you can come to Denver, write or wire

LOWRIE & COMPANY,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Denver, Colo.

CAPITAL

ARE you planning to organize a company? Or have you a stock issue to place?

Our financing service is for organizers desiring to form and finance companies under the guidance of qualified legal industrial and financial specialists.

Before organizing your company or deciding your financing plans, you are invited to consult with us personally. We have offices in San Francisco and San Diego.

Address for interview
DAK, Box 176, TIMES OFFICE.
Established over 7 years in Los Angeles.

$1,000.00 8% FIRST MORTGAGES TO YIELD 9%

GIBRALTAR TITLE CO.,
Black Bldg., 357 So. Hill St.

Legal

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Los Angeles will be held at the banking rooms of said bank in the Van Nuys Building, corner of Seventh and Spring Streets, Los Angeles City, California, on Wednesday, the 19th day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.
JOHN F. BURKE,
Vice-President and Secretary.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Strength which characterized the bond market throughout the week continued in today's short trading period. Slight recessions in several of the popular liens were ascribed to the inevitable profit taking. Trading was in unusually heavy volume for a half holiday session.

Establishment of new high records by Jugo Slavian 8s and Tokio 5s featured the foreign group. Other governmental and municipal liens showed narrow changes although moderate gains were recorded by some of the foreign industrials, notably Holland-American 6s and Fiat 7s.

High grade railroad liens displayed a firm undertone. However, except for a point gain in St. Louis and Southwestern First 4s, the fluctuations were rather narrow. Industrial mortgages also showed narrow and irregular changes.

Public offering of $6,000,000 United Electric Company of Italy 7 per cent external first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds will be made next Tuesday by a syndicate headed by E. H. Rollins and Sons. The bonds will carry stock purchase warrants.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transaction, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

Issue	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Adams Exp. ol. tr. 4s	1	89¾	....	....
Ajax Rubber gold 8s	2	106	105½	105
Am. Ag. Chem. 7½s	8	104¼	104	104¼
Am. Smelting 5s	1	107⅞	....	....
Do. 5s	1	108½	....	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	4	106¼	....	107
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	6	104¼	104	104⅛
Do. 4½s	82	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
Do. col. 4s	27	89½	....	....
Am. W. W. & Elec. 5s	14	98¼	98½	98½
Anaconda 5s	2	100½	....	....
Anaconda Cop. 7s '30	2	109½	109	....
Do. 6s '53	18	104½	104½	104½
Andes Cr. Dev. 7s '43	116	108½	107⅞	108½
Arg.-Chil. Hl. Corp. 7s	37	98	98½	....
Arm. & Co. Del. 5½s	105	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Do. real estate 4½s	1	93½	....	....
A.T.&S.F. gen. 4s	31	85¾	85	85¾
Do. adj. 4s ol.	11	89¾	89½	....
Do. cv. 4s '55	1	94	....	....
Do. 4s, Okla. div.	15	94¾	94½	....
Do. 4s	7	94½	....	....
Atlanta & Birm. 4s	1	74½	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	31	75½	74½	75
Atl. & Yadkin 1st 4s	1	91½	....	....
Balt. & O. 5s	4	100⅛	100	....
Do. 6s rfg. '95	4	106½	106	....
Do. 1s. S. W. div.	23	101⅝	101½	101½
Do. Ohio Div. 4½s	35	97¾	97½	97¾
Do. 4s sold	1	94½	....	....
Do. 1st Pitts.&W.Va.4½s	2	97¾	97½	....
Barnsdall 6s ctfs.	86	100½	100	....
Belding Heminway 6s	5	97½	....	....
Bell, T. Pa.1st&cl. 5s B.	1	104	....	....
Beth. Steel con. 6s, A	13	102½	102	102⅜
Do. con. 5½s	49	99¼	97¾	98⅝
Do. 5s	7	98½	....	....
Do. 5s	12	98½	....	....
Bet. Con. Mills 6½s	1	96½	96½	....
Brier Hill Steel 5s	1	104½	104	....
Bklyn City R.R. 1st 5s	1	94½	....	....
Bklyn Edison gen. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Bklyn Edison con. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Bklyn-Manh. Tr. Sy. 4s	3	74½	74½	....
Bklyn. U. Gas 5s, ctfs.	1	104½	....	....
Bklyn. U. Gas 6s, ctfs.	1	107½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 4s, A	1	89½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, B	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, C	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, D	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, E	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, F	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, G	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, H	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, I	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, J	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, K	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, L	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, M	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, N	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, O	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, P	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, Q	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, R	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, S	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, T	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, U	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, V	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, W	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, X	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, Y	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, Z	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, AA	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, BB	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, CC	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, DD	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, EE	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, FF	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, GG	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, HH	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, II	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, JJ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, KK	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, LL	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, MM	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, NN	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, OO	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, PP	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, QQ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, RR	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, SS	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, TT	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, UU	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, VV	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, WW	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, XX	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, YY	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, ZZ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, AAA	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, BBB	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, CCC	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, DDD	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, EEE	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, FFF	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, GGG	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, HHH	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, III	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, JJJ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, KKK	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, LLL	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, MMM	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, NNN	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, OOO	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, PPP	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, QQQ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, RRR	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, SSS	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, TTT	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, UUU	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, VVV	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, WWW	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, XXX	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, YYY	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, ZZZ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, AAAA	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, BBBB	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, CCCC	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, DDDD	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, EEEE	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, FFFF	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, GGGG	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, HHHH	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, IIII	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, JJJJ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, KKKK	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, LLLL	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, MMMM	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, NNNN	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, OOOO	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, PPPP	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, QQQQ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, RRRR	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, SSSS	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, TTTT	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, UUUU	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, VVVV	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, WWWW	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, XXXX	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, YYYY	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, ZZZZ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, AAAAA	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, BBBBB	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, CCCCC	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, DDDDD	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, EEEEE	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, FFFFF	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, GGGGG	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, HHHHH	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, IIIII	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, JJJJJ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, KKKKK	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, LLLLL	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, MMMMM	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, NNNNN	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, OOOOO	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, PPPPP	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, QQQQQ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, RRRRR	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, SSSSS	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, TTTTT	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, UUUUU	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, VVVVV	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, WWWWW	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, XXXXX	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, YYYYY	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, ZZZZZ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, AAAAAA	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, BBBBBB	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, CCCCCC	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, DDDDDD	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, EEEEEE	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, FFFFFF	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, GGGGGG	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, HHHHHH	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, IIIIII	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, JJJJJJ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, KKKKKK	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, LLLLLL	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, MMMMMM	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, NNNNNN	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, OOOOOO	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, PPPPPP	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, QQQQQQ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, RRRRRR	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, SSSSSS	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, TTTTTT	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, UUUUUU	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, VVVVVV	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, WWWWWW	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, XXXXXX	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, YYYYYY	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, ZZZZZZ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, AAAAAAA	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, BBBBBBB	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, CCCCCCC	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, DDDDDDD	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, EEEEEEE	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, FFFFFFF	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, GGGGGGG	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, HHHHHHH	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, IIIIIII	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, JJJJJJJ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, KKKKKKK	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, LLLLLLL	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, MMMMMMM	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, NNNNNNN	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, OOOOOOO	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, PPPPPPP	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, QQQQQQQ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, RRRRRRR	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, SSSSSSS	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, TTTTTTT	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, UUUUUUU	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, VVVVVVV	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, WWWWWWW	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, XXXXXXX	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, YYYYYYY	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, ZZZZZZZ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, AAAAAAAA	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, BBBBBBBB	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, CCCCCCCC	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, DDDDDDDD	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, EEEEEEEE	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, FFFFFFFF	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, GGGGGGGG	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, HHHHHHHH	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, IIIIIIII	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, JJJJJJJJ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, KKKKKKKK	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, LLLLLLLL	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, MMMMMMMM	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, NNNNNNNN	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, OOOOOOOO	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, PPPPPPPP	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, QQQQQQQQ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, RRRRRRRR	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, SSSSSSSS	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, TTTTTTTT	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, UUUUUUUU	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, VVVVVVVV	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, WWWWWWWW	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, XXXXXXXX	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, YYYYYYYY	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, ZZZZZZZZ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, AAAAAAAAA	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, BBBBBBBBB	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, CCCCCCCCC	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, DDDDDDDDD	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, EEEEEEEEE	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, FFFFFFFFF	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, GGGGGGGGG	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, HHHHHHHHH	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, IIIIIIIII	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, JJJJJJJJJ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, KKKKKKKKK	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, LLLLLLLLL	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, MMMMMMMMM	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, NNNNNNNNN	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, OOOOOOOOO	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, PPPPPPPPP	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, QQQQQQQQQ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, RRRRRRRRR	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, SSSSSSSSS	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, TTTTTTTTT	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, UUUUUUUUU	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, VVVVVVVVV	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, WWWWWWWWW	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, XXXXXXXXX	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, YYYYYYYYY	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, ZZZZZZZZZ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, AAAAAAAAAA	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, BBBBBBBBBB	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, CCCCCCCCCC	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, DDDDDDDDDD	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, EEEEEEEEEE	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, FFFFFFFFFF	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, GGGGGGGGGG	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, HHHHHHHHHH	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, IIIIIIIIII	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, JJJJJJJJJJ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, KKKKKKKKKK	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, LLLLLLLLLL	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, MMMMMMMMMM	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, NNNNNNNNNN	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, OOOOOOOOOO	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, PPPPPPPPPP	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, QQQQQQQQQQ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, RRRRRRRRRR	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, SSSSSSSSSS	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, TTTTTTTTTT	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, UUUUUUUUUU	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, VVVVVVVVVV	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, WWWWWWWWWW	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, XXXXXXXXXX	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, YYYYYYYYYY	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, ZZZZZZZZZZ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, AAAAAAAAAAA	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, BBBBBBBBBBB	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, CCCCCCCCCCC	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, DDDDDDDDDDD	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, EEEEEEEEEEE	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, FFFFFFFFFFF	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, GGGGGGGGGGG	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, HHHHHHHHHHH	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, IIIIIIIIIII	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, JJJJJJJJJJJ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, KKKKKKKKKKK	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, LLLLLLLLLLL	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, MMMMMMMMMMM	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, NNNNNNNNNNN	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, OOOOOOOOOOO	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, PPPPPPPPPPP	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, QQQQQQQQQQQ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, RRRRRRRRRRR	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, SSSSSSSSSSS	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, TTTTTTTTTTT	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, UUUUUUUUUUU	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, VVVVVVVVVVV	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, WWWWWWWWWWW	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, XXXXXXXXXXX	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, YYYYYYYYYYY	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, ZZZZZZZZZZZ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, AAAAAAAAAAAA	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, BBBBBBBBBBBB	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, CCCCCCCCCCCC	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, DDDDDDDDDDDD	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, EEEEEEEEEEEE	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, FFFFFFFFFFFF	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, GGGGGGGGGGGG	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, HHHHHHHHHHHH	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, IIIIIIIIIIII	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, JJJJJJJJJJJJ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, KKKKKKKKKKKK	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, LLLLLLLLLLLL	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, MMMMMMMMMMMM	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, NNNNNNNNNNNN	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, OOOOOOOOOOOO	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, PPPPPPPPPPPP	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, QQQQQQQQQQQQ	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, RRRRRRRRRRRR	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, SSSSSSSSSSSS	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, TTTTTTTTTTTT	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, UUUUUUUUUUUU	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, VVVVVVVVVVVV	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, WWWWWWWWWWWW	1	101½	....	....
Bklyn. Un. El. 5s, XXXXXXXXXXXX	1	101½	....	....

n American

ormous crude oil production!

THE purchase of control from E. L. Doheny in 1925 placed this company in the hands of interests associated with Standard Oil of Indiana.

In 1926, thru an exchange of stock, the Lago Oil & Transport Company, operating upon extensive holdings in Venezuela with a huge potential oil production, came under Pan American Petroleum Transport Company control, which further broadened their activities.

Consolidated earnings of these two companies for 1926, are estimated at $11 to $12 per share or twice present dividend requirements.

Dominated by Standard Oil interests—occupying a strong position in the petroleum industry—showing large earnings—in excellent financial condition—paying dividends regularly—places this company in an enviable position.

Use your funds to invest in Pan American for possible profits and income. Pay 25% down, the balance in 12 to 18 monthly payments.

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or—

Mail This Coupon

CITY BOND & FINANCE CO.,
Hellman Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: Tell me more about buying Pan American P. & T. Co. stock on partial payments.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

ond & ee Co.

n Bank Bldg.
Spring Street
TRinity 3801

DIRECTORS
. . . President
. . . Vice-Pres.
rews, Vice-Pres.
. . . Vice-Pres.
. . . Director
. . . Director
. . . Secretary

TAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS

lian Petroleum Corporation
alklin Petroleum Corporation

of the opinion that these stocks will sell materially during the coming year, and we solicit your buying Recent Reports and Details on request.

...report.

John C. Heys and Associates
Investment and Financial Counsel
Phone: Faber 3660 320 Stock Exchange Bldg. Los Angeles

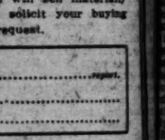
CBA

NGELUS 7%
TIFICATES
PAY
Safety Guaranteed
ways Worth Par
erest Quarterly

ailability of Principal and Interest
Exemptions—Legal for Trust Funds

ficates purchased up to January
draw interest from January 1st

etails Regarding This
CAREFREE
tment Call or Write



NGELUS
BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION
550 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
Telephone — Vandike 2551

ERIENCED BOND SALESMEN

ond Department of one of the oldest and largest in California desires to engage an experienced Salesman to handle City list of institutions and rivate investors. Only men who are accustomed xpect to make $1000 per month or more need

plies will, of course, be treated as confidential.

XYC, Box 345, Times Branch.

wn salesmen have been informed of this advt.

OTTON SURVEY IS OPTIMISTIC

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

...ation from year to year. ...fact shows the small amount ...ation as regards production ...here, as compared with the ...South. The one phase, however, ...ds fair to his mind is highly ...ation.

FERTILIZATION URGED

...this connection, it is thought ...cotton growers should con- ...their probable price and re- ...as an insurance company ...other line of business, from ...standpoint of averages. In either ...what average price should a ...grower reasonably expect for ...over a ten-year period? ...not judge the next ten years ...and 1921 (during which the re- ...only five will admit, was ex- ...clusively for cash) disastrous to the ...the average price to be ex- ...the fertilizable cotton is around ...cents. As has been explained be- ...it is to be expected that when ...gets a surplus, the price may be ...gets a surplus, the price may be ...here would practice a proper ...there will be a reasonable ...cent of cotton every year, regard- ...of what the outlook might be ...or during the planting season. ...would receive a handsome re- ...from their cotton production. ...education of the market for the ...years shows also that if the ...would bank upon playing ...not holding his cotton for ...highest possible price, there has ...a time in every year that he ...to sell, at 20 cents or better, a ...of his probable production ...him the entire expense of grow- ...leaving him an assured profit for ...year.

...finally, the big problem that ...confronts the owner of lands and ...with irrigating facilities, is to ...make the most profitable crop ...to cut grow during the year ...If this power will sharpen his ...of cut figure his probable acre- ...cost and production in cotton ...in his ample water for during ...cents from cotton, at present ...will be just twice that of the ...

ST OF STOCK PRICES UPWARD

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

...mented on the additional shares ...ordered at a stock dividend next ...activity of the motors was ...in part, on the opening today ...New York Automobile Show, ...Motors, Mack Trucks, Peer- ...and Stewart Warner advancing ...or so.

...of International Tele- ...which advanced over 3 points, ...on expectations that the ...would profit in the extension ...cable service to Europe. Com- ...devents B jumped 7 points ...record top at 240 on talk of a ...split-up. International Paper ...Canadian Union Gas also record- ...gains.

...exchanges held steady, with ...sterling quoted just below ...and French francs around 3.95

...country markets showed a firm ...tone. May wheat advanced ...cent a bushel. Active cot- ...closed 2 to 5 points net ...Raw sugar was unchanged ...the prices eased slightly.

LES OF EDISON NS APPROVED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

...the country fairly this ...It is expected that the issue ...raised at 100 to yield 5 per cent ...banking group including the ...Trust Company of Pittsburgh, ...Trust Company and Na- ...Company. The bonds will ...at 104 until 1927, and at ...after. After depreciation the ...net earnings of the Gulf Oil ...during the last five years ...approximately $24,000,000 ...the first ten months of 1926 ...to about $30,000,000. It is ...that the proceeds from ...will be used for develop-

UILDING PERMITS

...issued yesterday and valued at more ...$50,000:

DWELLINGS

...AVE., 9724, 6 rms., Shaff; Ferguson- ...Co., builders and builders. $5300

...AVE., 4337, 6 rms., Shaff; Ferguson- ...Co., builders and builders. $5300

...AVE., 4344, 10 rms., 3827; R. ...Fremont ave., owner and builder. $9500

...AVE., 4350-52, 2 rms., 3845; R. ...Fremont ave., owner and builder. $9500

...AVE., 1074-76, 10 rms., 3825; R. ...Fremont ave., owner and builder. $9500

COMMERCIAL

...AVE., 7100, laundry, 2 rms.; ...Sani-Dairy, 102 S. Hartzell ave., ...$5000

...ST., 1611, millinery shop, 2 rms., ...Vandike st., owner, shop. $650

...AVE., 1600, club theater, 30 rms.; ...Figueroa, owners; Bordwell ...Co., 1126 Pacific ...builders. $380,000

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished as Pacific States Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,745	628	1,024	258
Utah	1,388	160	474	500
Arizona	875	489	62	...
Idaho	85	1	665	...
New Mexico	58	37	196	...
Texas	...	76	...	...
Nevada	37	...	...	...
Wyoming	...	...	89	...
Colorado	...	...	490	...
Nebraska	...	...	993	...
Total for week	3,688	1,341	3,913	758

CATTLE—Receipts during the first week of the new year were only moderate and with rather active demand, trading the forepart was brisk at unevenly higher prices; however, demand slowed up toward the close. Trading likewise slowed up, but prices were generally steady with the week's advance. Utah and California supplied 3143 head of the 3688 offered during the week, while Arizona supplied the majority of the balance. Steers and she stock were about evenly divided in the week's run, with all classes closing unevenly strong to 25c higher.

Steers again reached the 9.25 mark, when two loads of good 1262-pound Central Californias made that price. Low good steers were most numerous in the week's supply and these cleared largely from 8.75@9.15, averaging mostly from 900 to 1150 pounds and including both Californias and northerns. Medium steers cashed mostly from 8.00@8.50, including several loads averaging around 1050 pounds from near-by feed lots at the 8.50 mark. Common steers went over largely from 6.00@7.50, the majority of the southwestern runs from 6.50@7.00, including only a few for feeding purposes.

Outstanding in the she stock division was a load of choice 751-pound fed heifers on the baby beef order at 8.50. A load of 825-pound northern heifers made 7.40, with others going over from 7.00 @7.25, while the best cows in load lots made 7.25. The price spread of 6.00@7.00 took in the bulk of the week's she stock supply. Arizonas being numerous from 6.00@6.50, while common and low medium kinds turned from 5.00@6.00. Cutters went over largely from 3.75@4.50, with low cutters from 2.75@3.50. Bulls were in fair supply and ruled steady, good bulls selling mostly from 6.00@6.25, with medium kinds from 5.25 @5.75 and common bulls from 4.25@5.00.

CALVES—Demand during the week was broad and the moderate supply was cleaned up readily at about 50c higher prices. Small lots of milk vealers sold from 12.00@12.50, with a few choice calves around 12.00. Two loads of 380 and 392-pound Imperial Valley fed calves made 11.50, while two loads averaging 332 pounds made 11.00 Friday. Other load lots of calves, including some weighing up to 434 pounds, turned from 10.00@ 10.50, with cull and common kinds from 7.00@ 9.00.

HOGS—Comparatively light receipts and rather active demand resulted in ready clearances at higher prices. Values advanced generally 50@75c, but lost 10@15c of this gain on Friday, when the top rested at 14.10. The week's top was 14.25, while most of the butchers, 180 to 260-pound weights, went over from 13.75@14.00. Local feeders were in the market with several cars of truckings averaging from 190 to 220 pounds, and sold from 13.00@13.45, while a load of 249-pound weights made 12.50. Packing sows gained around 50c, the bulk at the close selling around 11.00, with smooth kinds up to 12.00.

SHEEP—Considerable inquiry for ewes and lambs resulted in a firm undertone at the close, with lambs about 25c higher. Four decks of choice 89-pound Utah lambs topped at 12.00, with 50 at 11.50. Two decks of good 95-pound California lambs went over for 11.50 straight. Choice handy weight lambs were quoted up to 12.25. No ewes were offered and good and choice light weight full-wooled kinds were quoted from 6.50@7.50, with common and medium kinds from 5.50@6.50, and culls, according to pelt and finish, down to 3.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Hogs, 9000; active; generally steady to strong; top, 13.30 paid for 150 to 160-pound weights; bulk desirable 140 to 200-pound averages, 12.00@13.15; most medium and strong weight butchers, 11.90@12.60; bulk packing sows, 10.50@11.00; few light, 11.15@11.35; practically no pigs offered; shippers took 3000; holdovers 1000; heavy weight hogs, 11.65@12.00; medium, 11.80@12.10; light, 11.75@12.20; light light, 11.75@12.20; packing sows, 10.50@11.35; slaughter pigs not quoted.

Cattle, 500; compared with week ago; better grades fed steers and yearlings 50@75c higher; heavies showing maximum advance; shippers scrambled for short crop well-finished steers all weights predominate; supplies short fed offerings, 25@50c higher; butcher heifers, 25@50c up; fat cows, mostly 25c higher; all cutters strong; bulls 25c lower; vealers, 1.00@1.50 lower; week's extreme top, 12.25 paid for yearlings grading barely choice; heavy steers, 11.75; numerous loads heavies, 11.00@11.50; feeders and stockers advanced 25c on a small supply. Week's bulk prices follow: Fed steers, 8.75@10.75; yearlings, 8.65@10.50; fat cows, 5.35@6.75; heifers, 6.50@9.00; cutters, 4.25@4.75; veal calves, 11.50@13.00; stockers and feeders, 6.75@7.75.

Sheep, 1000; odd loads weaked lambs firm. 12.25@12.60 mostly; for week, 5000 direct and 50 doubles from feeding stations; slaughter lambs and yearling wethers closing mostly 15@25c higher; sheep and feeding lambs 25@50c higher; week's top fed western lambs, 12.35; natives, 12.00; fed clipped lambs, 11.90; fat yearling wethers, 10.75; two-year-old wethers, 9.00; fat ewes, 7.25; range feeding lambs, 12.50. Bulk prices: Fed western lambs, 12.00@12.30; natives, 11.00@12.75; fed clipped lambs, 10.00@11.00; wooled culls, 9.00@ 10.00; yearling wethers, 9.50@10.50; aged wethers, 7.25@8.00; fat ewes, 5.00@7.00; feeding lambs, 11.25@12.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 8.—Cattle, 800; market compared with a week ago; better grade steers and yearlings and all classes she stock strong to 25c higher; other classes mostly steady; cutters fully steady to strong; bulls mostly 25c lower; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; week's prices, top medium weight and heavy steers, 9.25; yearlings, 10.00; bulk ordinary run, 7.00@8.00; top cows, 6.00; heifers, 8.25; bulk she stock, 5.00@7.00; cutters, 3.75@4.25; medium grade bulls, 5.75@6.25; stockers and feeders, 5.75 @6.75; bulk vealers for week, 11.50@13.50; calves, 200; mostly 1.25 lower.

Hogs, 2000; market steady; bulk butchers and lights, 11.75; bulk sows, 10.75; pigs mostly 12.00; average cost Friday, 11.69; weight, 231.

Sheep, 500; market compared with a week ago, fat lambs 25@50c lower; feeding lambs unevenly higher; fat ewes strong to 25c or more higher; week's bulks, fat lambs, 13.00@12.75; culls, 8.00 @9.00; fat ewes, 6.50@6.25.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Hogs, 9500; active and steady to 5c higher; 140 to 200-pound weight, 11.60@ 11.65; 200 to 300-pound butchers, 11.65@11.75; top, 11.80; packing sows, 10.75@11.00; average cost Friday, 11.63; weight, 242.

Cattle, 275; compared with a week ago; fed steers and yearlings, 25@50c higher; bulk for the week, 8.25@9.75; weighty steers, 10.25; medium weights, 10.50; yearlings, 12.00; fed stock uneven; beef cows strong to 25c higher; others and heifers steady; bulls 25@50c lower; veals and calves strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders 25c higher; bulk for the week, slaughter heifers, 7.25@9.25; beef cows, 5.00@6.25; all cutters, 4.00 @4.75; medium bulls, 5.75@6.75; practical top veals, 10.00; few up to 11.00; stockers and feeders, 6.75@8.00.

Sheep, none; compared with a week ago, lambs steady; sheep 10@15c higher; feeders steady. Closing bulks follow: Fed wool lambs, 12.50@12.70; top close, 12.75; fat ewes, 6.00@6.50; top, 6.65; feeders, 12.25@12.50; top, 12.65.

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—Today's receipts, hogs 550 direct; cattle compared to week ago, steers and she stock mostly steady, with spots 25c higher; bulls steady to 25c lower; calves and vealers steady to 50c higher; week's bulk prices, best steers, 7.50@8.50; top, 8.65 for one load; cows and heifers, 5.00@7.25; top heifers, 7.50; top cows, 6.50; bulls, 5.50@5.90; a few at 6.75; calves, 7.00@8.00; vealers, 10.00@12.00; off quality calves and vealers down to 6.00@7.00, respectively.

Hogs, compared with week ago, mostly steady; bulk light butchers weak, 12.75@13.00, mostly 13.00; weightier kind, 12.50 down; heavies down to 10.50; slaughter pigs, 12.00@12.75; packing sows, 9.00@10.00; feeder pigs practically absent; a few selling at 12.00@12.50.

Sheep and lambs quotations on a purely nominal basis; 50c@1.00 lower than a week ago. Strictly choice Mt. Adams lambs and smaller type lambs quoted up to 11.30; most valley offerings selling around 10.50; best yearlings quoted at 9.50; ewes, 6.00 down.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8.—Cattle, 300; calves, 50; for week, better grades weight steers 25@45c higher; other and light weights strong to 25c higher; medium weights and best yearlings, 10.50; heavies, 10.00; bulk fed steers, 8.00@8.75; she stock, 25@40c lower; all cutters, 15@25c off; bulls 25c lower; vealers and calves 50c@1.00 lower; stockers and feeders 25c higher; bulk, 8.75@ 9.50.

Hogs, 2500; generally steady with Friday's average; light weights and light lights scarce, 10@ 15c higher; top, 11.75 on 275 to 325 pounds; 140 to 200 pounds, 11.65@11.75; bulk 200 to 235 pounds, 11.65@11.75; packing sows, mostly 10.25 @10.75; stock pigs scarce, steady.

Sheep, 750; for week, fat lambs 10@15c lower; week's top, 12.60; bulk fed western, 12.00@ 12.50; yearlings, 10.00@10.15; aged sheep steady; bulk fed wethers, 7.50@8.00; fat ewes, 6.00@6.50; feeding lambs strong; top, 12.10; bulk, 11.90@ 12.00.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Jan. 8.—Hogs, 4500; market steady to 5c lower; top, 11.75; bulk, 11.65@ 11.75.

Cattle, 100; market steady; bulk of steers for week, 8.00@8.50; top, 10.75; cows and heifers, 5.75@8.50; calves, 3.50@12.00; stockers and feeders, 6.25@8.50.

Sheep, 2500; market steady; lambs, 11.75@ 12.60; ewes, 5.50@6.50.

MARGINAL TRADING PLAN

OUR Marginal Plan permits the purchase of certain substantial issues by depositing a portion of the market price of the stock. In the case of Julian Petroleum Preferred, a deposit of one-half cash will handle the purchase of from 5 to 200 shares. The above plan is subject to our usual requirements including interest on the unpaid balance. The purchaser receives all dividends and may sell or take up his holdings at any time. Mail orders solicited. Prompt delivery on cash purchases.

Phone TRinity 2401 for latest quotations on Julian

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

A. C. WAGY & CO.
Incorporated
Eastern Sub-Floor Stock Exchange Building
639 So. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES TRinity 2401

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Advance Rumely	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼	11
	Advance Rumely pfd	100	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
1b	Ahumada Lead	300	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4¾
6b	Air Reductics	500	142½	140¾	142½	+1¾	142
	Akron Rubber	700	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9⅜
7	All American Cables	100	146	146	146	...	145
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	7,700	138½	137¾	137¾	+1	137½
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	400	88	88	88	...	88
7	Allis Chalmers pfd	100	110	110	110	...	110
	Amalgamated Leather	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17¾
2	Amerada Corporation	1,600	32½	32	32	...	31¾
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	500	48½	47	48½	+1½	48½
2b	American Bank Note	200	43	43	43	...	42¾
	American Beet Sugar	100	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	...	34½
2	American Brass Bonori Electric	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛	39¼
2	American Can	14,000	48¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛	47¾
6	American Car & Foundry	100	101	101	101	— ⅛	101¾
3	American Chain "A"	100	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛	25¾
3	American Chicle	300	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¼	39¾
	American Drug Syndicate	400	10¼	10	10	— ⅛	10
9	American Express	300	130½	130½	130½		128
	American & Foreign Power	1,900	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛	21½
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	400	89¼	88	89¼	— ¼	89½
2.40	American Home Products	8,600	33½	31⅞	32¾	— ⅛	32½
10b	American Ice	100	122	122	122	...	121
	American International Corporation	500	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛	37½
1	American-La France Fire Engine	1,600	9½	9	9⅜	...	9⅜
2	American Linseed	1,600	39¾	38¾	39¾	— ⅛	39½
7	American Linseed pfd	200	79½	80	80	— ¼	80
8	American Locomotive	400	107½	106¾	107½	+ ⅛	107¼
1a	American Power & Light	200	68½	68¾	68¾	— ⅛	68¾
3	American Radiator	300	113¾	113½	113¾	...	113½
6	American Railway Express	100	88½	88½	88½	...	88
	American Ship & Commerce	1,000	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛	6⅝
5	American Smelting & Refining	1,800	140¾	139½	139¾	— ¼	139¾
1	American Snuff pfd	200	95	95	95	...	95
2	American Steel Foundries	200	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛	44¼
3	American Sugar Refining	400	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛	83½
7	American Sugar pfd	100	108½	108½	108½	...	107½
	American Sumatra Tobacco	800	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛	44¾
8	American Tel. & Tel	5,500	135¾	135¼	135½	+9⅝	135½
8	American Tobacco "B"	1,200	128½	128	128	— ⅛	128¼
8	American Type Founders	100	125	125	125	...	124½
	American Type Founders pfd (w.i.)	1,000	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛	106¾
1.80	American Water Works & Electric	900	65½	65¼	65	— ⅛	65
7	American Water Works 7s 1st pfd	800	106	106	106	...	106
7	American Woolen pfd	100	85½	85½	85½	—1	85
	American Writing Paper pfd	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	300	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9¾
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	2,100	48½	46¼	46	+1¼	47¾
3	Anaconda Copper	1,900	48½	46¾	48¾		48
3	Archer-Daniels-Midland	100	41½	41½	41½		40¾
7	Armour & Co. of Del. pfd	300	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛	84¼
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	13½
7	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	10,500	166½	166	166½	+ ⅛	165¾
	Atl., Birmingham & Atl. Railway	100	¾	¾	¾	...	¾
11b	Atlantic Coast Line	3,000	191	187½	189½	+3½	189½
	Atlantic Coast Line Rtc.	2,500	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛	18
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	41	41	41	...	40½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd	100	38½	38½	38½	+ ½	38
	Atlantic Refining	200	111	111	111	+ ½	111
6	Atlas Powder pfd (w.i.)	2,500	100	100	100	—1½	99½
	Auto Knit Hosiery	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
7	Baldwin Locomotive	3,800	154½	152¾	152¾	—1½	153¾
6.50b	Baltimore & Ohio	2,200	108	107¾	108	— ⅛	109
4	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	200	74	74	74	— ⅛	73¾
2	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	1,200	29	28¾	28¾	...	28¾
	Bethlehem Steel	1,200	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛	47¼
	Bon Ami	900	54¾	54	54¾	+ ⅛	53¾
3	Briggs Manufacturing Company	5,400	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛	39
8	Brooklyn Edison	400	154	153½	154	+ ½	154
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans.	600	68¼	67¾	68	+ ⅛	67¾
11b	Brooklyn Union Gas	700	93¾	93	93¾	+ ⅛	93¾
	Brunswick Balke Coll.	600	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛	37¾
	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	200	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
4	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh	200	60¼	59½	60¼	— ¼	60
4b	Burroughs Adding Machine	100	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ⅝	120
	Bush Terminal	100	30	30	30	...	30
2a	Butterick Company	200	32½	32½	32½	...	32½
	California Packing	300	69	68¾	69	...	68¾
2	California Petroleum	100	31	31	31	+ ⅛	31
2.25a	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,100	38	36	38	+1	38½
3	Canada Southern Railway (n.l.)	1,800	99½	99	99½	...	99½
10	Canadian Pacific	100	168½	168½	168½	...	168
	Case Threshing Machine	200	148½	148½	148	— ½	149
2	Central Alloy Steel	200	38½	38½	38½	...	38½
	Central Leather	500	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛	18¾
	Central Leather Cfs.	500	9½	9½	9½	...	9¾
	Central Leather pfd	200	97½	97½	97½	...	97½
	Century Ribbon Mills	200	12	11¾	11¾	+1	11½
6b	Cerro de Pasco Copper	700	62	62	62	...	61¾
4	Certain-teed Products	100	42¾	42½	42½	...	42¾
7	Certain-teed Products 1st pfd	100	106½	106½	106½	+ ½	103
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	3,500	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛	9
1	Chandler Cleveland pfd	300	23	23	23	+ ⅛	23¼
12b	Chesapeake & Ohio	2,700	189½	188½	189	— ⅛	188½
	Chicago & Alton	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛	5
	Chicago & Alton pfd	100	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛	8
	Chicago Great Western	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	...	6¾
	Chicago, Great Western pfd	2,200	33¼	34½	35½	+1½	36½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	1,900	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛	10¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Cfs.	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛	10¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	200	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛	20¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Cfs.	2,200	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛	20¾
4	Chicago & Northwestern	2,400	81	80	80¾	— ⅛	80¾
6	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,000	135½	135½	135½	+ ½	135
6	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	10,300	73¾	72	73¾	+1½	73¾
6	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 6s pfd	600	86¾	86¼	86¾	+ ⅛	86¾
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 7s pfd	200	104	104	104	...	104
2.40g	Childs Company	1,800	53¾	52¾	53	+ ⅛	52¾
2.50	Chile Copper	800	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛	34¾
1.20	Chrietie Street & Co.	300	38¼	38¼	38¼	...	38
	Chrysler Corporation	6,500	43	42¼	42¾	— ⅛	42¾
4	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	400	104½	104½	104½	...	104½
8	Cluett Peabody	200	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛	61¾
7	Cluett Peabody pfd (n.l.)	2,000	113	113	113	...	113
7	Com Cola	700	170¾	168½	168½	— ½	168½
4	Collins & Aikman	2,200	68¾	68	68¾	...	68¾
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	600	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛	34¾
4	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd	100	72	72	72	+ ¼	71½
4	Columbia Carbon	300	68¾	68¾	68¾	...	68¾
	Columbia Gas & Electric new	5,000	60¾	60	60¾	...	60¾
6	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd	800	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛	101½
	Columbia Gas & Electric Rts.	1,400	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
	Commercial Credit	200	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛	17¾
1.75	Commercial Credit 7s pfd	100	82	82	82	...	81½
8	Commercial Solvents "B"	5,400	240	235	238	+4	238½
	Congoleum-Nairn	1,400	19½	19¼	19⅜	...	19¾
3	Congress Cigar	300	84¾	84½	84¾	— ⅛	84
7	Consolidated Cigar	200	84¾	84½	84¾	— ⅛	84
	Consolidated Distributors	300	1⅞	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝
	Consol. Coal Gas	2,300	108½	108½	108½	+ ½	108½
	Consolidated Textile	500	37	37	37	...	37
6	Continental Baking "A"	4,100	71¾	70½	70¾	— ⅛	70¾
6	Continental Baking "B"	1,400	9¾	9¾	9¾	...	9½
2	Continental Baking pfd	200	95½	95½	95½	...	95½
6	Continental Can	2,500	71¼	69¾	69¾	— ⅛	69¾
6	Continental Insurance	400	157½	157¼	157½	...	157
20	Continental Motors	2,800	13½	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛	13½
2.20a	Corn Products	700	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛	46¼
5b	Coty, Inc.	200	58	58	58	+ ½	57½
3	Crucible Steel	200	80	80	80	...	79¾
	Cuba Cane Sugar	200	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10½
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	800	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛	40¼
	Cuba Co., The	1,700	24½	23½	23½	+ ⅛	23½
	Cuban-American Sugar	300	34¼	33½	33½	...	33½
7	Cudahay's Bens 7s pfd (n.l.)	4,000	108	107	107	+1½	107½
	Cuyamel Fruit	100	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛	32½
	Davison Chemical	1,500	31	30½	30½	— ⅛	30¾
9	Delaware & Hudson	500	175¾	175¾	175¾	+1¾	174
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	200	142¾	142¾	142¾	— ⅛	142½
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	200	61½	61½	61½	...	61½
8	Detroit Edison	300	136	135¾	136	+ ⅛	136
	Dodge Bros. "A"	3,000	27¼	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛	26¾
7	Dodge Bros. "B"	400	83	82½	82½	+ ⅛	82½
2	Dome Mines	300	10½	10½	10½	...	10¾
2	Douglas-Portin	900	50	48¾	49¾	— ⅛	49¾
12b	Du Pont de Nemours	1,700	176¾	175	176	+1¼	175½
7	Duquesne Light 1st pfd	200	116	116	116	...	115¾
	Eaton Axle & Spring	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24½
	Elsenlohr & Bros	200	12½	12½	12½	...	12
	Electric Boat	5,000	15¾	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛	15¼
	Electric Power & Light	1,200	18	18	18	— ⅛	18
2a	Electric Refrigeration	500	38½	37½	38	+ ⅛	38½
	Elkhorn Coal pfd	200	10	10	10	...	10
5	Endicott-Johnson	200	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ⅛	87¼
7	Endicott-Johnson pfd	200	117	117	117	...	116
	Eng. Public Service	800	22¼	22½	22¾	— ⅛	22¾
7	Eng. Public Service pfd	200	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛	93¾
	Equitable Office Bldg. pfd	200	122	122	122	.....	121
	Erie Railroad	300	40½	40	40	.....	39¾
	Erie 1st pfd	400	53½	53	53½	+1½	53½
	Erie 2nd pfd	200	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅛	49¼
2.50	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	200	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛	25¼
4.35b	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	1,400	66¾	66½	66½	— ⅛	66¾
1.50	Exchange Buffet	400	15½	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛	15½
	Fairbanks, Morse

WALKLIN PETE A GOOD BUY

We earnestly recommend that you investigate Walklin Pete.

If you wish to obtain any stock in this company prior to the advance in price, which we anticipate, then you should act without delay.

In addition to its production the company has undeveloped acreage of unknown and possibly potential value.

There is a pool of several hundred stockholders who have bought and are operating in Walklin. These people represent a tremendous buying power and concerted effort could double present quotation almost any day.

Impending developments are back of our belief in early substantial profits in Walklin.

Our best advice is to buy Walklin right now from your own broker or call at our office for complete details. Take our "tip" and avoid delay.

M. PHILIP HANSEN
704 South Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
TRinity 2687 TRinity 2688

As a Matter of Record—

We have every reason to believe that

DOUBLE O MINING

listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange and quoted—.11 @ .12 will show an advance of several hundred per cent.

The property is One of Magnitude

We have prepared for distribution a very attractive and authoritative circular—illustrated—

SEND FOR IT

H. A. DAVIS & CO.
Brokers
315 Hellman Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone TRinity 9791

MONEY TO LOAN

Would you like to secure a loan, either first or second, on your residence?

Have you a mortgage or a trust deed that you care to sell?

Would you like a quick loan where you do not have to wait for the usual red tape, and want to use the money quickly?

Are you looking for a sizeable, confidential loan?

Have you an interest in a trust that you would like to sell or borrow on?

I have large funds available for such problems.

B. F. NYSEWANDER, JR.
911 Bank of Italy Bldg.
VAndike 0125

(See ad in Classified Section of this paper)

ATTENTION—STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTH STAR MINING & DEV. CO.

Shareholders of North Star Mining & Dev. Co., who are desirous of disposing of their holdings are requested to communicate with me immediately. Please state number of shares held and price asked. All communications confidential. Address C, Box 418, Times Branch.

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1887
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION
BONDS
640 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Associated Oil Company is preparing to start another well in the Seal Beach field, it was reported yesterday. The new well will be the Hellman No. 2, and it will be drilled as an offset to the Associated Bryant lease, in a line with the Bryant No. 1, and the Bixby wells of the Marland Oil Company.

The unusual performances of the Bryant No. 1, coupled with the fact that it picked up the productive zone shallower than any other well yet drilled in the field lends color to the theory that the Hellman Ranch, which the Associated leased about two years ago, is likely to include considerable productive acreage, even though the field as discovered by the Marland is in an altogether different place from where the Associated and everyone else thought it was when the Hellman Ranch was leased. The Associated put down one well on the Hellman property, considerable to the north and east of the proposed Hellman No. 2 location, but it was a dry hole.

The new well will be watched with much interest by every operator in Seal Beach, as it will afford interesting data as to the extent and structural conditions of the field as a whole. The project is generally conceded to have a good chance for success, although it is in territory by no means considered proven.

Marland Tests Well

The Marland Oil Company yesterday inaugurated a water shutoff test of its Bryant No. 6 in the Seal Beach field, and if nothing unfavorable occurs the well should be on production within a day or two. Water in the Seal Beach field has offered few problems so far, except in the case of the Marland's Bixby No. 4, which went too deep, and the Standard Oil Company's San Gabriel No. 2, which froze its casing about fifty feet above the point where it was intended to be landed.

Circle Well Started

Real drilling activity in a derrick which has stood for two years without ever having a piece of machinery in it, was started last week by the Circle Oil and Gas Company, which moved a rotary outfit into the old derrick near Western avenue, about two miles west, and a little south of the Rosecrans field.

The well is now down about 1200 feet, according to field reports. No other development in this immediate area has been conducted for several years, although the locality is said to have several points in its favor. Several of the large companies have examined the geology of the district in the past, but with the exception of a few shallow holes, no definite test of this area has ever been made. It is understood that the Circle Oil and Gas Company is financed by Long Beach interests, which have tied up a large block of acreage near the well.

Down 4335 Feet

The Standard Oil Company has reached a depth of 4335 feet in its wildcat well east of the city of Camarillo in Ventura county, according to official reports. This is said to be the deepest hole yet drilled in this area, although a number of shallow wells have been put down, and farther to the northwest have developed some production.

Starts New Wildcat

The Julian Petroleum Corporation has staked a location for another well in the Lawndale district, according to field reports. The new well will be located between the Winwell Oil Company's test and the Smith Brothers' Johnson wildcat which is now undergoing a swabbing test.

Julian interests already have drilled one well in this district, which was abandoned about six months ago. This well is said to have had no important showings, but the Julian interests still retain their holdings of several hundred acres near Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach.

Near Completion

The Standard Oil Company expects to have another well on production on its Pacific Electric lease northwest of and adjoining the town-lot area at Huntington Beach, according to field reports. The Standard already has completed one well on this property, and from the performance of Pacific Electric No. 1, and several neighboring wells, the lease is generally considered as being one of the most prolific possibilities in the field.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.30
No. 2—New York Twins	.30
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.30
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.30
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.30
No. 6—Wisconsin Flats	.30
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Bricks	.30
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.30
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.30
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 12—Western Triplets	.30
No. 13—Western Horns	.30
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 15—California Flats	.30
No. 16—Case's Full Cream Jack	.30
No. 17—Case's Half-Skimmed Jack	.30
No. 20—Old Brick Swiss	.30
No. 21—New Brick Swiss	.30
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	.40
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.36
No. 24—Limburger, 6-pound prints	.30
No. 25—Limburger, 20-pound prints	.30
No. 26—Midwest Triplets	.23½
No. 27—Midwest Horns	.24½

SUGAR MARKET

[Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 315 West Sixth street.]

Month—	Open	High.	Low.	Close.
March	3.31	3.32	3.29	3.32
January	3.30	3.31	3.28	3.30
May	3.30	3.31	3.28	3.30@3.31
July	3.47	3.49	3.47	3.49
September	3.50	3.54	3.50	3.54
December	3.49	3.51	3.49	3.49

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Raw sugar, 5.19; refined, 6.35@6.50.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Jan. 8. (AP)—Turpentine dull, 50½; sales, none; receipts, 126; shipments, none; stock, 12,561.

Rosin, steady; sales, 250; receipts, 899; shipments, none; stock, 34,299.

Quote: B, 10.35; D, 10.75; E, 11.05; F, 11.30; H, 11.80; I, 11.45; K, 13.30; M, 12.75; N, 14.25; WG, 15.25; WW, 17.00; X, 17.00.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares	17½	17¾
Industrial Trustee Shares	11½	12
Bond Shares	99	100½
Financial Investing Co.	17¼	18¼
First Federal Foreign	110	113
International Securities	19½	19¾
New England Investment	10¾	11¾

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $30,005,311.03, an increase of $5,441,551.19 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1927	1926	1925
Monday—		
$44,123,914.33	$32,551,359.97	$35,009,193.01
Tuesday—		
$37,139,194.32	$35,912,782.82	$27,350,455.41
Wednesday—		
$35,413,486.89	$33,705,879.01	$25,415,823.37
Thursday—		
$32,550,167.92	$31,002,256.80	$24,010,186.39
Friday—		
$53,767,331.11	$33,011,116.14	$24,870,760.20
Saturday—		
$35,506,211.83	$29,502,466.66	$24,826,470.77

BANK DEBITS

Friday	$42,200,448.00
Monday	39,042,618.00
Tuesday	48,782,683.00
Wednesday	44,307,544.00
Thursday	52,402,562.00
Friday	34,726,776.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants National Bank)

England, per pound sterling	4.86
France, per 100 francs	3.92
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.83
Belgium, per 100 belgs	14.02
Italy, per 100 lire	4.46
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krowns	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.77
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.39½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.10
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.76
Norway, per 100 kroner	25.60
Rumania, per 100 lei	.57
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.70
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.83
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.40
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	62.50

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.84⅝; cables, 4.85¼; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.81.

France—Demand, 3.94½; cables, 3.94¾.

Italy—Demand, 4.46; cables, 4.46⅛.

Belgium—Demand, 13.99.

Germany—Demand, 23.72.

Holland—Demand, 39.97½.

Norway—Demand, 25.47.

Sweden—Demand, 26.90½.

Denmark—Demand, 26.84.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.38.

Spain—Demand, 15.24.

Greece—Demand, 1.37½.

Poland—Demand, 11.72.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.94.

Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.76¾.

Austria—Demand, 14.13½.

Rumania—Demand, 57/8.

Argentina—Demand, 41.38.

Brazil—Demand, 11.40⅛.

Tokio—Demand, 46.84⅜.

Shanghai—Demand, 69.69⅜.

Montreal—Demand, 99.94⅜.

BAR SILVER

LONDON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Bar silver, 35d per ounce; money, 4 per cent.

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Curb Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 608 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah Extension	.09	.10
West End	.07	.08
West End Extension	.01	.02
Nelliza	.01	
Rescue	.03	.04
Divide—		
Alta	.01	
Western Apex	.07	.08
Gold Zone	.03	.04
Hannibal	.01	
Jumbo Extension	.03	.04
Mail City	.01	.02
Marsden		
Meteor	.01	.02
Lucky Boy	.02	
Midway	.03	
Booth	.01	.02
Thompson	.01	
Victory	.01	
Goldfield—		
Booth	.30	.35
Florence	.03	.04
Goldfield Con.	.05	.06
Goldfield Dev.	.01	
Goldfield Deep Mines	.07	.08
Goodsprings	.02	.04
Mt. Diablo	.02	.04
Manhattan—		
Keystone	.04	.05
Wilsonaga	.03	
Comstock—		
Com. Virginia	.03	.04
Gould & Curry	.01	
Hexican	2.12½	2.20
Ophir	.04	
Union	.06	
California—		
Belcher Extension	.03	
Central Eureka	2.25	2.30
Operator	.01	.02
Nevada—		
Austinaton	.15	
Round Mountain	.14	.15
Simon	.22	
Vein Extension	.05	
Mineral Mountain		.01
Arizona—		
Alladdin	.01	
Belmont		2.50
Diamond	.02	.03
Kingman		
Gunsight	.01	
Hayden	.03	
Magma	.20	.15
Treasure Vault	.01	
Grand Canyon	.30	
Sierra Nevada	1.50	2.00
Arrowhead Divide	.20	.10
Kath. Gold	.45	

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange and Curb. Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 315 West Sixth street.

Exchange

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alpenah	—	—	New Cornelia	22¾	23¼
Ariz. Com.	25	25½	Old Dom.	14	15
Bing. Hinsa.	2½	3	Old Colony	43	44
Cal. & Ariz.	69	70	Quincy	69	70
Cal. Hecla	12	13	Salmon	60	62
Cerro Gordo	15	16	Shannon	10	10½
Cerro Hill	17	18	St. Mary's	31	32
Copper R.	13	13½	Superior	23	23½
Davis Daly	—	—	Superior & Pitts.	11	11½
Dr. Butte	2½	3	Tamarack	70	72
Elizabeth	1	1½	United Shoe	21½	21¾
Franklin	1	1½	Utah Apex	2½	2¾
Gadsden	1	1½	Utah Con.	1½	1¾
Isle Royale	19	19½	Utah Metals	1	1½
Island Creek	32	32½	Victoria	1½	1¾
Jo. Pek.	10	11	Wolverine	60	62
Indiana	—	—	Arcadian	9	9½
Indiana Mines	1½	1¾	Atlantic Copper	6	6½
Lake Copper	20	21	Dr. Pet.	1	1½
Mayflower Old Col.	70	72	Eagle & Blue Bell	1½	1¾
Mohawk	70	72	Gt. Nor. Pf.	11½	11¾
Nat. Metals	1	1½	Hancock Con.	1	1½
Nevada Wyo.	70	72	Mass Consol.	1	1½
Nipissing	5	5½	Mayflower	1	1½
North Butte	70	72	Mayflower Old Colony	70	72
North Lake	1	1½	Michigan	1	1½
Old Colony	43	44	Mohawk	70	72
Old Dominion	14	15	Nat. Metals	1	1½
Osceola	70	72	Nevada Wyo.	70	72
Quincy	69	70	Nipissing	5	5½
Ray Con.	22	22½	North Butte	70	72
Shannon	10	10½	North Lake	1	1½
Superior	23	23½	Old Colony	43	44
Superior & Pitts.	11	11½	Old Dominion	14	15
Tamarack	70	72	Osceola	70	72
Utah Apex	2½	2¾	Quincy	69	70
Utah Con.	1½	1¾	Ray Con.	22	22½
Utah Metals	1	1½	Shannon	10	10½
Victoria	1½	1¾	Superior	23	23½
Wolverine	60	62	Superior & Pitts.	11	11½
Arcadian	9	9½	Tamarack	70	72
Atlantic Copper	6	6½	Utah Apex	2½	2¾
Dr. Pet.	1	1½	Utah Con.	1½	1¾
Eagle & Blue Bell	1½	1¾	Utah Metals	1	1½
Gt. Nor. Pf.	11½	11¾	Victoria	1½	1¾
Hancock Con.	1	1½	Wolverine	60	62
Mass Consol.	1	1½	Arcadian	9	9½
Mayflower	1	1½	Atlantic Copper	6	6½
Mayflower Old Colony	70	72	Dr. Pet.	1	1½
Michigan	1	1½

E CHURCH, HINKS AND CHICANERY

o it came to pass that several of the good folks
wn of Columbia, which, by only five votes, once
coming the capital of California, having read
remarks on their historic suburb, Jackass Hill,
e to come up and see for myself the country of
ve been writing. The New Year found me par-
their splendid hospitality.

let it be known by all who motor into and over
erful homeland that nowhere else in all this
st is there a community that clings so loyally
storied past. Mid-Victorian in ideals, furni-
ic utilities, and, occasionally, even dress, these
mbians take pride, and I am glad of it, in learn-
about as their two distinguished former fellow
Francis Bret Harte and Mark Twain, so graph-
cribed them.

ncient Wells Fargo sign still creaks in the
d there, behind the massive iron doors that long
came round the Horn, there in the building
this day is owned by the Express people
in, who for fifty years was their trusted agent
is forth. There amid the yellowed and
eaps of papers which record the daily
n shipments of those seething times when
s, Jim Fair and others were sending out thou-
n thousands of dollars in gold dust daily, old
ms of the past—one of the last connecting links
he present onrushing age and that picturesque
ay when all the West was young. The fact that
.000 a month in the same precious metal lately
going out by other means is merely additional
he long life of California's mines.

little knoll in the outskirts of Columbia, com-
a view of Jackass Hill, stands the Catholic
oking much the same as it did on that never-
otten day when Jenny Lind attended a service
hat was the same day that one Phineas T. Bar-
manager, beat John W. Mackay out of $800 in
game at Ferguson's Saloon. Ferguson's Bar
landmark, though God knows, the stuff they
e now is as free from guile as is mother's milk.

an with the Book hit those old time mining
ost as quickly as did the restless gold seekers,
so many other districts, the Catholic Church
f the first buildings to rise in Columbia. That
for in those wilderness days men were
the draw, and some were quicker, and so the
padre was kept pretty busy with his final

he Columbia Catholic Church had been built
the path of the old buried channel from which
s were taking millions. Each exciting day saw
eds of workmen with their long toms and prim-
imade machinery creeping toward the church
ay and Fair, as fine a pair of lads as ever left
ound Kerry shores, scented a chance to do
nice for the faithful priest and all that he
d, and, at the same time, make a pretty penny
elves. They paid $20,000 in cash and agreed
one-half of their golden takings for the privi-
ining under the church.

oney was paid over and with the blessings of
Father the task was started. Within an hour
e, workmen broke into a recently excavated
Before nightfall, the startling discovery had
that all the ground under the church had been
ously mined out by half a dozen Chinamen, who
ly left town a few days before. For months
been making mysterious shipments of gold to
had gotten away with a million.

an idea that Bret Harte had an interest in the
air project, for immediately after this lamenta-
he lifted his poetical voice in anguished wail
he tricks of the heathen Chinee and the prob-
the nation being ruined by Chinese cheap labor.
s, like the Columbia mines, live on, but the
re gone, along with the thirty thousand other
souls that once called Columbia home.

were stirring times, for gold in such fabulous
had never before been found. Today we prob-
nce, in any of the leading camps of the Western
nsiderably more yellow metal each year than
timers ever got, and make far less fuss about it.
stocks in the Fair and Mackay days frequently
m a few cents to several hundred dollars, as
night. Those days, too, are gone forever, but
ocks, far more stable now than then, are fre-
oving within ranges that bring profits to those
visely. Last week I told you that there were
cks that might double in value within the week.
ne of them has done this and many of those
n the coupon last Sunday have made a hundred
more on their money.

are other stocks which are likely to repeat this
tory within another week or so. May I tell
them?

WE WILL SELL
NATIONAL
Mortgage Company
(par value $10 per share) par) $7.62½
B. H. DYAS
Preferred) $85.00
WE WILL BUY
SANDBURG
(par) .00½
BELLVIEW
(par) $8.50
A. L. JAMESON
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
913 So. Spring St.,
Suite 727 Security Bldg.
TUcker 3028

RDS & COMPANY.
Spring Street,
Angeles, Calif.
mining stocks do you suggest for immedi-
culation?
d State.
"who are active in all markets"
eonardS
& COMPANY
South Spring St. Los Angeles, Calif.
VA. 2331
2 Security Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.
Phone 63980

BANK OF ITALY FEATURES RISE

Prices Generally Higher on Los Angeles Exchange

Security Corporation Also Moves to New High

Main Common Sensation of Utility Stocks

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Gardner, Bentley & Co.)

Bank stocks under the leadership of Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation showed honors with Southern California Edison as market leaders during the week just passed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Bank of Italy selling on Monday at $40 up 3 points from its high record of the previous week, and advancing during the week in sales yesterday at $41, a new high for all time, was 3 points further in dollars per share. In point of percentage of increase it was outdistanced by Bancitaly Corporation, which opened the week at $8, up 3 points, and moved steadily upward on a large volume of sales to $14 on Saturday, also a new high price.

The announcement of valuable subscription rights to purchase stock of Bancitaly Corporation, in the proportion of one share for each share owned at $5, and the expectation that the holders of Bank of Italy would shortly vote on a big merger, were largely responsible for the move in those stocks. Security Trust and Savings Bank sold at 410 but was wanted at 415 at the close. First National at 1000 was bid and Trust sold at 1000 and National City at 150.

EDISON STRONG

Southern California Edison continued to win the favor of the public and new investment. Extending its recovery of the previous week, and accompanied by rumors of an extra dividend, it sold in large volume up to $54, a new high for the year, and on transactions of more than a point for a block of the week. A natural result from the rapid advance from the earlier part of the week, quoting sales at 53.

The 7 per cent preferred at 98 and 6 per cent at 94 3-4 were actively wanted without material price change. Pacific Gas sold at 99 and Los Angeles Gas sold at 89 and San Joaquin 7 per cent preferred at 106 3-4 and 107, the 6 per cent preferred between 103 and 103, the 6 per cent prior preferred at 99 1-2 and 96 3-4 were without material price change. Pacific Gas sold at 99 and Los Angeles Gas sold at 89 and San Joaquin 7 per cent preferred at 106 3-4 and 107, the 6 per cent preferred between 103 and 103, the 6 per cent prior preferred at 99 1-2 and 96 3-4 were without material price change.

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.

PUTTING THINGS AWAY.

When you're finished with your play,
Do you put your things away?
Do you put away your hat,
Coat and gloves, and things like that?
Do you put away your play-things,
Or are they just in-the-way things?

WHAT'S DOING today

Address on "A New Epiphany," St. Alban's Pro-Cathedral, 2041 Argyle avenue, evening. Lady Emily Lutyens, speaker.

Lecture on "Premature Old Age; Its Preventable Causes," Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, 8:15 p.m.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Parkview avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Band concert, South Park, 2 p.m. Robert's Golden State Band.

Professional football, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Hollywood Generals vs. George Wilson Wildcats.

Automobile racing, Ascot Speedway, 2:30 p.m.

Soccer football, Loyola College Field, 3 p.m. Los Angeles Athletic Club vs. Vikings.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"The Nervous Wreck."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center — "What Price Glory."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Love's Blindness."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Faust."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Beau Geste."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Better 'Ole."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The White Black Sheep."

Metropolitan Sixth and Hill—"Man of the Forest."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Scarlet Letter."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Popular Sin."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"The Third Degree."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Wolf's Clothing."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Son-Daughter."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Old English."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway — "Castles in the Air."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Kiss in a Taxi."

Music Box, Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro—"Hollywood Music Box Revue."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"One Man's Woman."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Up in Amy's Room."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—The Ingenues.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Shadow on the Wall."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Wanda Hawley.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Babe Ruth.

NEW TENTH STREET ACT APPROVED

Mayor Signs Ordinance of Intention on First Major Traffic Improvement

Mayor Cryer yesterday signed the new ordinance of intention for the opening, widening and extending of Tenth street, the city's first major traffic improvement. The next step will be announcement of the final date of protest and the posting of notices of the proposed improvement throughout the assessment district which will pay for the improvement.

The ordinance of intention provides for a 100-foot traffic artery from the east to the west city boundaries. An appropriation of $1,500,000 from general funds toward the cost of the improvement, because of the benefit the city at large receives from it, is also provided in the ordinance. If protests are comparatively few in number and are denied, the next step will be adoption of the final ordinance and the starting of condemnation hearings. These will probably require three years to complete.

The estimated cost of acquiring of the land needed for the street opening and widening is between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Middleton Nurse's Registry will be open Jan. 10, 1927, under the personal management of Alice A. Middleton, 1008 W. 6th st. Union Insurance Bldg., L. A. MUtual 6241, if no answer call VAndike 1221.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 8.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 63 per cent; 5 p.m., 32 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., north, velocity 3 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.06 inches; normal to date, 5.51 inches; last season to date, 3.87 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Jan. 8: Snow flurries have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at some stations in the North Atlantic States and in Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas, and light rains have fallen in Washington and Oregon, but fair weather has prevailed in other portions of the country. Mild temperatures are reported over practically the whole country this morning. In Southern California partly cloudy weather was experienced yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It was clear or partly cloudy at nearby all stations this morning. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 9: Sun rises 6:59 a.m., sets 5:01 p.m. Moon rises 11:33 a.m., sets 11:44 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 9: High tides, 2:09 a.m. and 1:27 p.m.; low tides, 8:02 a.m. and 6:32 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Jan. 8: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	62	41
Cuyama	62	30
El Cajon	66	38
Escondido	64	39
Imperial	72	40
Los Angeles Harbor	64	50
Mt. Wilson	46	40
Newport Harbor	57	47
Pasadena	64	37
Pomona	59	45
Porterville	55	37
Rancho Santa Fe	64	45
Redlands	63	41
Riverside	62	47
San Bernardino	62	41
San Fernando	64	40
Santa Ana	63	41
Santa Barbara	61	42

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled and mild, probably with rain; moderate southerly winds.

Northern California: Unsettled and mild, probably with rains in north portion; moderate southerly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Unsettled and mild, probably with rains; gentle southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Unsettled and mild, probably with rains in north portion; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Generally cloudy; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 8.—[Reclaimer Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 13.1 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 2940 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene—Clear	66	40	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	42	30	0
Boston—Clear	36	16	0
Buffalo—Clear	30	16	T.
Chicago—Cloudy	30	20	T.
Denver—Clear	52	28	0
Des Moines—Partly cloudy	42	30	0
Dodge City—Clear	56	30	0
El Paso	62	40	0
Eureka—Cloudy	56	52	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	46	30	0
Fresno—Cloudy	62	36	0
Galveston—Clear	72	64	0
Grand Junction	...	18	0
Havre—Clear	34	20	0
Helena—Clear	42	36	0
Huron	...	30	0
Independence—Cloudy	62	36	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	32	22	0
Kansas City—Clear	54	34	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	42	30	0
Lander	34	20	0
Los Angeles—Partly cloudy	72	54	0
Memphis—Clear	54	30	0
Modena—Cloudy	50	16	0
Needles—Cloudy	68	36	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	70	50	0
New York—Clear	38	14	0
North Head—Cloudy	54	46	0
Oklahoma—Clear	64	36	0
Omaha	...	34	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	60	44	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	32	14	T.
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	52	42	0
Rapid City—Clear	42	28	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	64	34	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	54	32	0
Roswell—Clear	72	40	0
St. Louis—Clear	44	32	T.
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Snowing	34	24	.10
Sacramento—Cloudy	58	40	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	34	24	0
San Diego—Cloudy	64	51	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	54	48	0
San Luis Obispo—Cloudy	66	46	0
Santa Fe	52	32	0
Seattle—Cloudy	50	40	0
Spokane—Clear	38	28	0
Tampa—Clear	74	64	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	38	24	0
Tucson—Clear	60	42	0
Washington—Clear	36	18	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	36	26	0
Winnipeg—Snowing	34	20	.10
Yuma—Cloudy	70	52	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

APODACA — SCHAFER. Max Apodaca, 21; Dolores Schafer, 17.

BAILEY — STEINHOFF. Robert J. Bailey, 26; Alberta Steinhoff, 18.

BETANCOURT—VALDEZ. Salvador Betancourt, 27; Carmen Valdez, 21.

BITNER—BAYRE. Harry R. Bitner, 43; Minnie A. Bayre, 43.

BRADLEY—JOHNSON. Raymond H. Bradley, 21; Mary A. Johnson, 19.

COOPER—CHOBOTSKY. Harvey Lo Roy Cooper, 52; Rose Chobotsky, 21.

CORNWELL—CARVALHO. Rollie Burt Cornwell, 24; Hazel May Carvalho, 23.

CRAIGAN — MARENGO. Walter R. Craigan, 30; Rose Marengo, 23.

DAVIS—LOWRY. William Tyler Davis, 37; Olive M. Lowry, 35.

DUCLOS—RICKARD. Leon Raymond Duclos, 21; Antonia Cecelia Rickard, 18.

EGAN—OTOOLE. Michael James Egan, 24; Mary Ann O'Toole, 25.

FARRIS—NEWELL. Maxwell B. Farris, 36; Nina G. Newell, 30.

FRANCIOSI — VENER. Guiseppe Francisci, 21; Allie Vener, 18.

HELMS — BUTTERFIELD. John F. Helms, 27; Zelda L. Butterfield, 27.

HIGUERA—LIMON. Buperto Higuera, 32; Beperita Limon, 23.

HUBBARD—ROGERS. Forest Hubbard, 30; Eleanor Rogers, 17.

HUNSAKER—NOWLIN. Daniel Gordon Hunsaker, 24; Pern Nowlin, 24.

HYERS—RACHER. Joseph D. Hyers, 69; Anna M. Racher, 52.

JESSER—MARKWIESE. William Jesser, 40; Clara Markwiese, 34.

JONES—DUNN. Everett L. Jones, 24; Ruth B. Dunn, 20.

KEY—WEINERT. Henry Orval Key, 29; Geraldine Mae Weinert, 20.

LOEBR — BORNMAN. George Rudi Loehr, 29; Florence Hilyer Bornman, 23.

MORSE — THOMPSON. Edgar Robert Morse, 26; Ollie Emily Thompson, 21.

NANCE—BARTHOLOMEW. Robert Rollen Nance, 39; Elsie S. Bartholomew, 28.

NASON—HANSON. Malcolm Craig Nason, Jr., 25; Eva Lila Hanson, 23.

NEWTON—HUT. Ross Newton, 26; Helen M. Hut, 23.

OBGAN—SCHAMP. Earl Clifton Organ, 24; Marjorie Lee Schamp, 23.

QUICK—BLOSS. John Quick, 44; Florence Bloss, 41.

SANBRANO — RICO. Isaac Sanbrano, 21; Julia Rico, 21.

SCHERER—FITZGERALD. Herbert Charles Scherer, 31; Mae Grace Fitzgerald, 31.

SCHWARZ — McCROREY. Warner Schwarz, 25; Ruby Ruth McCrorey, 23.

SHOEMAKER — JACKS. John Noble Shoemaker, 40; Esther L. Jacks, 34.

TAYLOR—LOBLE. Moss Taylor, 35; Rosa Loble, 34.

THIEBEAU — DEWIG. Philip R. Thiebeau, 26; Henrietta Dewig, 23.

TRAVIS — DEUTSCHER. Frank W. Travis, 45; Alice A. Deutscher, 38.

TYER—BREWER. Charlie Belen Tyer, 21; Margaret May Brewer, 18.

WACK—PRAWIZ. Nicolas John Wack, 42; Gertrude Prawiz, 32.

WILCUS—WARNER. William Alfred Wilcus, Jr., 23; Mabel Carolyn Warner, 22.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BEHRENDT. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. January 6.

CARLSON. Mr. and Mrs. Karl. Daughter. 3770 Second avenue. January 4.

CHILSON. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Osteopathic Sanitarium. January 2.

CROWHURST. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 1306 North Hoover street. January 7.

DUANE. Mr. and Mrs. Monte. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. January 3.

DUPART. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Boy. 673 East Forty-third street. January 6.

FRENCH. Mr. and Mrs. Sep. Boy. 1326 West Sixty-seventh street. January 8.

HAYNES. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Daughter. 436 East Forty-seventh street. January 3.

HELTER. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. January 5.

HOOVER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 3.

HOWARD. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. 817 Daly street. January 4.

JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Claude. Boy. Terry Sanitarium. January 4.

KEART. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Osteopathic Sanitarium. January 4.

LABARBIE. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Daughter. Southwest General Hospital. January 3.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

LOCKLIN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Osteopathic Sanitarium. January 4.

OAKS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. 261 Newland avenue. January 1.

ROSE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. January 4.

WATLING. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald. Daughter. 857 West Fifty-eighth Place. January 6.

WINN. Mr. and Mrs. Mont. Boy. Osteopathic Sanitarium. January 5.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

COOMBS. Bertha Temple against Sidney Charles.

GONZALEZ. Sotero against Tillie.

HENRY. Alma against William P.

McMASTER. Mabel N. against Robert N.

MILLS. Myrtle E. against Alfred.

NAIRNE. Bessie R. against Kenneth A.

PIERCE. Laurenes J. against Elenore.

SNYDER. Nanntia B. against Clarence Wesley.

STORER. Helen L. against Clifford E.

SWETON. Rebecca against Abraham.

WOOLLEY. John S. against Cornie May.

YEAKEL. Bertha Helen against Benjamin F.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CARLESON. Anna E. from Basil U.

FEASTER. Harriet L. from William B.

FRY. Verne Hazel from Donald.

GROVE. Oscar C. from Rena Langpood.

HAECKER. La Veral from William E.

McCAULLEY. Grace from Dan P.

MILROY. Lee from Charlotte.

PENCH. Audrieno from Frances Berruza.

SHORT. M. Lydia from Samuel R.

SMITH. Clara M. from Fred C.

VIVAS. Felix from Bessie.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BURNELL, Martha. Los Angeles	71	Jan. 6
HICKEY, S. J. Los Angeles	73	Jan. 6
JERKLIN, Robert. Los Angeles	30	Jan. 6
LAWRENCE, Allen. Los Angeles	55	Jan. 6
LITTLE, Marshall. Los Angeles	65	Jan. 5
MAGRUDER, Elwood. Los Angeles	59	Jan. 5
MOHLLAN, Carrie. Los Angeles	48	Jan. 7
NICHOLS, Frederic. Los Angeles	61	Jan. 6
O'BRIEN, Margaret. Los Angeles	86	Jan. 6
PADGHAM, Caleb. Los Angeles	87	Jan. 7
PAILS, Eliza. Los Angeles	80	Jan. 5
QUIGLEY, Edward. Los Angeles	70	Jan. 7
RENSHAW, Rose. Los Angeles	71	Jan. 8
SLACK, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	92	Jan. 7
SMITH, Maude. Los Angeles	36	Jan. 8
STENHAUR, William. Los Angeles	87	Jan. 6

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADKINS. The remains of Beatrice Adkins will be forwarded today to Snoqualmie, Wash., for services and interment, by Pierce Brothers.

BAUM. January 8, Mrs. Anna Baum. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BOWKER. The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah B. Bowker will be held Monday, January 10, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BURNS. Suddenly, at her residence, 269 Heath Avenue 52, Lois S. Burns, beloved wife of J. N. Burns, mother of Helen Eaton Cochran; grandmother of Mary Louise Bohymer.

Remains in care of Crowe's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

CAMP. Lorinda W. Camp, late of this city. Announcement of services later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

CHAMPION. At 1916 Riverside Drive, Jane Champion, beloved mother of J. E. Champion and Mrs. T. W. Golding.

Remains forwarded today to Green Valley, Cal., for interment. Gus Alvarez & Mazo in charge.

CHARLTON. January 8, Charles Henry Charlton, aged 79 years, beloved father of Mrs. Fred J. Schmidt, and brother of Mrs. William A. Robertson; member Corinthian Lodge No. 168, F. & A. M., New Orleans, La.; also U.D.C. and Camp No. 770, U.C.V., of this city.

Funeral service Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m., from the Brandale Cemetery chapel, W. A. Brown, funeral director.

COVEY. The remains of Reuben Thomas Covey were forwarded Saturday to Pueblo, Colo., for interment, by Pierce Brothers.

CROFT. John Edward, late of 1138 Hartzell avenue, Pacific Palisades.

Funeral service Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m., from the Brandale Funeral Church, 1814 Tobeman street.

CROUCH. Burt Crouch, aged 16 years, January 7. Remains at Los Flores Chapel, 633 West Washington street. Funeral services from the chapel Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Brown Brothers, directors.

DEEN. Funeral services for Retta A. Deen, Monday at 11 a.m., from Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DICKSON. Funeral services for Edward Y. Dickson, beloved husband of Pauline Dickson, and loving father of Aldine and Glyn, will be held Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. (San Diego papers please copy.)

DRAHMA. At Wilmar, January 8, Rev. August Drahma, aged 77 years.

Funeral services will be held from parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, January 11 at 2:30 p.m. Interment private.

DURAN. At 780 North Hill street, Joseph Duran, aged 69 years.

Remains at E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

ERVIN. January 7, William H. Ervin. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

FULTON. At Pasadena, Cal., Dr. Mary H. Fulton, aged 72 years.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner North Lake avenue and Woodbury Road, Pasadena. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GARCIA. At San Gabriel, January 7, Orando Garcia, aged 67 years.

Mass services will be said at San Gabriel Mission, January 10 at 9 a.m., Interment, San Gabriel Mission Cemetery. F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, funeral directors.

GROM. At 1263 East Thirty-ninth street, Joseph Grom, aged 57 years.

Services Monday, 2 p.m., at E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

GROSSER. January 6, Ilo B., beloved wife of Arthur Grosser; daughter of Mrs. Anna Bonner of Long Beach; daughter-in-law of Mrs. Eleanor Grosser.

Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedmont, 1618 South Main.

HALPIN. Michael, January 8, aged 70 years. Remains at parlors of E. C. Koop, 1814 West Washington. Interment, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

HARRIS. Funeral services for Moss Harris, today at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery. (Detroit and Dallas papers please copy.)

HART. Services for Fred B. Hart will be held Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

HENNING. Max Henning, late of 1664 Ingraham street, formerly of Cincinnati, O., husband of Agnes Henning.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

HOHNBERGER. At 2146 South Grand avenue, Miss Bertha L. Hohnberger, beloved sister of Miss Elizabeth and George H. Hohnberger of this city and Miss Wilhelmine K. Hohnberger of Dayton, O.

Funeral services Monday, January 10, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JERKAM. Funeral services for Robert Jerkam, Monday, January 10, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

JOHNSON. January 7, Mrs. Emma Johnson, aged 69 years, at her late residence, 1417 West Twenty-third street, beloved mother of Hazel and Marvin Johnson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Walter Simpson of Auburn, Mich.; Albert and Joe Johnson of Bay City, Mich., and Mrs. Robert Gallop of Redondo.

Services will be held Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

KARAYAN. Services for Mirzat Karayan, late of 3111 Scott street, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

KEEFE. James, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Julia Keefe, suddenly, of heart failure, January 7.

Requiem high mass at 9 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Third and Rowan streets. French & Son, directors. (Chicago papers please copy.)

KING. In this city, January 8, Mrs. Emma M. King, widow of the late Gilbert S. King; daughter of W. L. Minimore of the United States Navy; sister of Mrs. David Peacock of this city.

Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

KORTJE. January 7, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Herman Kortje; mother of Herman, Jr., and George Kortje; daughter of Mrs. Margaret Schreiner.

Funeral 11 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedmont, 1618 South Main.

LACKEY. At 485 West Fourteenth street, Riverside, Cal., January 6, 1927, Thomas S. Lackey, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Florence C. Lackey; father of Mrs. Florence C. Simpson and Mrs. Allie E. Beatty of Uniontown, Pa., and L. R. Lackey of Pasadena, Cal.

Services will be conducted Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m., from M. E. Simms & Co.'s chapel, corner Orange and Eleventh streets, Riverside, Rev. J. Lewis Gillies officiating. Interment, Olivewood Cemetery.

LININGER. Of 2218 Addison Way, Kerrie Lois Lininger, beloved wife of Earl Lininger.

Funeral services at Crowe's, Eagle Rock, Monday at 12:30 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

LOWRY. Thomas Lowry.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MATHURIN. January 8, at 111 Baird Road, Joseph Mathurin, aged 67 years.

Private funeral services will be held Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. (Chicago, Ill., and Montreal, Can., papers please copy.)

McPHERSON. Suddenly, January 7, Cora Bell McPherson, loving mother of Dr. Charles D. McPherson of this city and Edward McPherson of St. Louis; sister of Mrs. Mollie Brainard of Burlington, Vt., and John D. Fisher of Jackson, Mo.

Funeral services Monday, January 10, at 1 p.m., from Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel. Pierce Brothers, directors.

O'CONNOR. January 8, 1927, Joseph A. O'Connor, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Anna M. O'Connor.

Remains at The White Company, 664 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later. (Boston papers please copy.)

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

MENZIES. At Los Angeles, January 6, 1927, Frederick James Menzies; born March 23, 1884, in Pitlochrie, Scotland. He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, Catherine Mills; one daughter, Yvonne, and a son, Austin, residing at 743 North Hudson avenue, Hollywood; also his mother and three sisters in Scotland and England, and a brother in Canada.

Remains at Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street. Funeral notice later. (Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., papers please copy.)

O'ROURKE. Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Bessie O'Rourke, Monday, January 10, at 9:30 a.m., from St. Teresa Church, 2001 Fargo street. Pierce Brothers, directors.

PIUMA. At Pasadena, January 6, Rose Piuma, aged 52 years, beloved mother of Giovanni Piuma of Los Angeles and Mrs. Maria Bruno of Pasadena; sister of Stephen Peluffo of Los Angeles; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren residing in Southern California.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Pasadena. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary, 538 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

PURCELL. Services for George A. Purcell, Monday at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

QUIGLEY. January 7, Edward D. Quigley, aged 71 years.

Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Harvard, Ill.

RANDOLPH. Isabel Randolph.

Funeral January 10 at 2 p.m. from chapel of Gos Alvarez & Mazo.

RENSHAW. January 8, Rose Renshaw, aged 71 years.

Funeral Monday, January 10, at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m.

REYNOLDS. January 7, Henry S. Reynolds.

Funeral Monday, 3 p.m., at Hollywood Cemetery chapels. Cremation.

ROUNTREE. At her home in San Fernando, Lou May Rountree (nee Desmond.)

Funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday at 10 a.m.

RUEBEL. At Altadena, January 7, 1927, C. A. Ernst Ruebel, aged 66 years, formerly of St. Louis, beloved husband of Mrs. Katherine M. Ruebel and father of Ralph and Ernst Ruebel.

Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Burnes & Turner, Altadena. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

RUPERTUS. In Los Angeles, January 6, Margarina Rupertus, wife of Gustav, mother of Elmer and Alice Rupertus; sister of William and Christ Fuss of Chicago.

Funeral services Monday, January 10, at 10 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Sievers & Co., directors. (Chicago papers please copy.)

SHAW. At 1906 Fifth avenue, Mrs. Jean M. Shaw, aged 44 years, beloved wife of Bart Shaw of Los Angeles; mother of Bertram W. Shaw of Riverside, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SPENCE. January 4, Lelia Symms.

Services from the D. C. Gullet Mortuary, 1340 South Flower street, Monday at 3 p.m.

SPENGLER. January 7, Gus, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Sadie Spengler.

Remains at Edwards Brothers.

SPRAGUE. Of 2249 Los Colinas, Louise R., beloved wife of E. F. Sprague.

Funeral services at Crowe's, Eagle Rock, Monday at 2 p.m.

STURR. Nettie Stiles Sturr, late of 1618 North Western avenue, beloved mother of Melbourne Sturr.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the La Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

STRAUBE. January 6, Louis Straube.

Funeral services at Brauns Brothers' chapel, 2315 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

SUHRER. At 1724 Lemoyne street, Mrs. Caroline Suhrer, aged 61 years, beloved mother of George R. and Miss Carrie F. Suhrer and William F. Edwards.

Funeral services Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SWAGERTY. Mrs. Lenna, aged 46 years.

Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop, 1814 West Washington street. Funeral services will be held Monday at 12 o'clock noon in the chapel at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SWAN. Emily Swan, wife of 304 North Grand avenue, Orange, Cal., devoted wife of F. B. Swan; mother of James M. Phillips of Ballona, Cal.; Albert John and Gerhold Phillips of San Francisco, Richard Phillips of Brownton, Wash.; Mrs. Elizabeth Mickey, of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Pearl Holland of Richmond, Cal.; Mrs. Lou Lewis and Mrs. Josephine Perry of this city.

Funeral Monday, January 10, at 12 a.m., at chapel of Walter C. Bliss, Inc., 717 West Washington street.

VAN NORMAN. January 8, at 2024 Franklin avenue, Harriet E. Van Norman, aged 83 years, loving mother of Mrs. L. W. Long and Mrs. W. C. Stryer.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 11, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1754 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Rev. James A. Francis officiating.

VILON. January 7, Julius, loving father of Jeanne Vilon.

Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of Godsoe & Martinoni, 839 West Washington street; thence to St. Thomas Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

WOODWARD. At 6429 Towne avenue, James L. Woodward, aged 84 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Harriet M. Woodward; father of Cecil, Fred and Ray Woodward and Mrs. William Ruby of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ben Cone of Huntington Park; brother of Jess F., William F. and Thomas W. Woodward, Mrs. M. E. McLaughlin of this city, and Mrs. Sarah Burbast of Burbank, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, January 10, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BUFFE MORTUARY
Best Equipped, Oldest Established in Los Angeles
943 SOUTH FIGUEROA TR. 8192
4700 SOUTH WESTERN UN 4110
3849 COMPTON AVENUE DR. 7314

RAMINGTON FUNERAL HOME
One of Los Angeles' oldest established locations
1138 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE. ECONOMY. RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (18th district) WE. 6848

E. CLAIB OVERHOLTZER CO.
WE. 6147 1236 South Grand

WASHINGTON CO. J. D. ROBINSON
725 West Washington street. WE. 8618

PIERCE BROS. & CO.
720 WEST WASHINGTON ST. WE. 4188.

GARRETT BROTHERS
521 Venice Boulevard (16th street.) WE. 8896

GEORGE A. PITCH, INC.—A. E. HAYNES
1301 South Hope street. Trinity 8005.

E. C. KOOP, 1814 W. WASHINGTON

Robert Sharp & Son WE. 4448

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Every form of burial under perpetual care
"Among the Hills"
Glendale Avenue & San Fernando Road

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery-Mausoleum-Crematory
Convenient and Permanent
6000 Santa Monica Boulevard
Holly. 8455 HEmpstead 3830

Large, Well Established and Beautiful
INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM AND CREMATORY
Just outside of city limits on Redondo Blvd.
Being permanent and perpetually cared for
Office: Trinity 4487 Cemetery TRermvall 6887

CEMETERY LOTS

SIX-GRAVE lot, Forest Lawn, Section H. Best location in cemetery. Will sacrifice for cash. Phone TU. 7563. A. M. Smith, 709 South Olive.

THREE-BURIAL plot in Forest Lawn, Vale of Memory. Beautiful location. Address C. Box 876, Times Branch.

A GOOD investment—One section in beautiful Valhalla, near fountain, $650 cash. 911-A East 5th, Glendale.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery—Lot 184, 4 Div., $300 per lot. Chas. Dunn, 5414 Greer street.

TWELVE-GRAVE lot, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Fine location. UNiversity 1867.

TWELVE grave lots, No. 463, Iona Plot, Inglewood Cemetery. Phone AT. 6870.

TWELVE-GRAVE lot, Inglewood, all or part. Very reasonable. GA. 3906.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
VA. 3091 FOR EXQUISITE FLORAL DESIGNS

BROTHER IMPRISONED WHO "ATE TOO MUCH"

PARIS, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Because his brother, George Gumel, ate too much and food costs money, his older brother, Nicholas, of Metz, locked him up in a dark room and kept him a prisoner for two years, giving him just enough to sustain life. When police broke into the room, following receipt of an anonymous letter, they found George had been made blind by the darkness and wasted away to a living skeleton. Nicholas was arrested.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

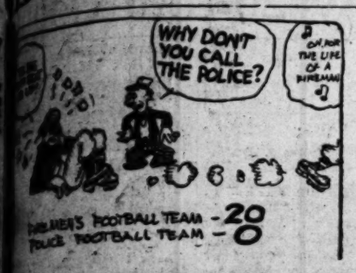
Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. Cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Quedó Abierto el Campo Militar de Torreón

TORREON (Coahuila, Mejico) Enero 8.—Revistió especial solemnidad la inauguración del nuevo campo de concentración militar, que se verificó hace poco en esta ciudad. El Presidente Calles estuvo aquí durante los tres días de la celebración de este suceso.

Bear, Card Track Dates With U.S.C. Switched

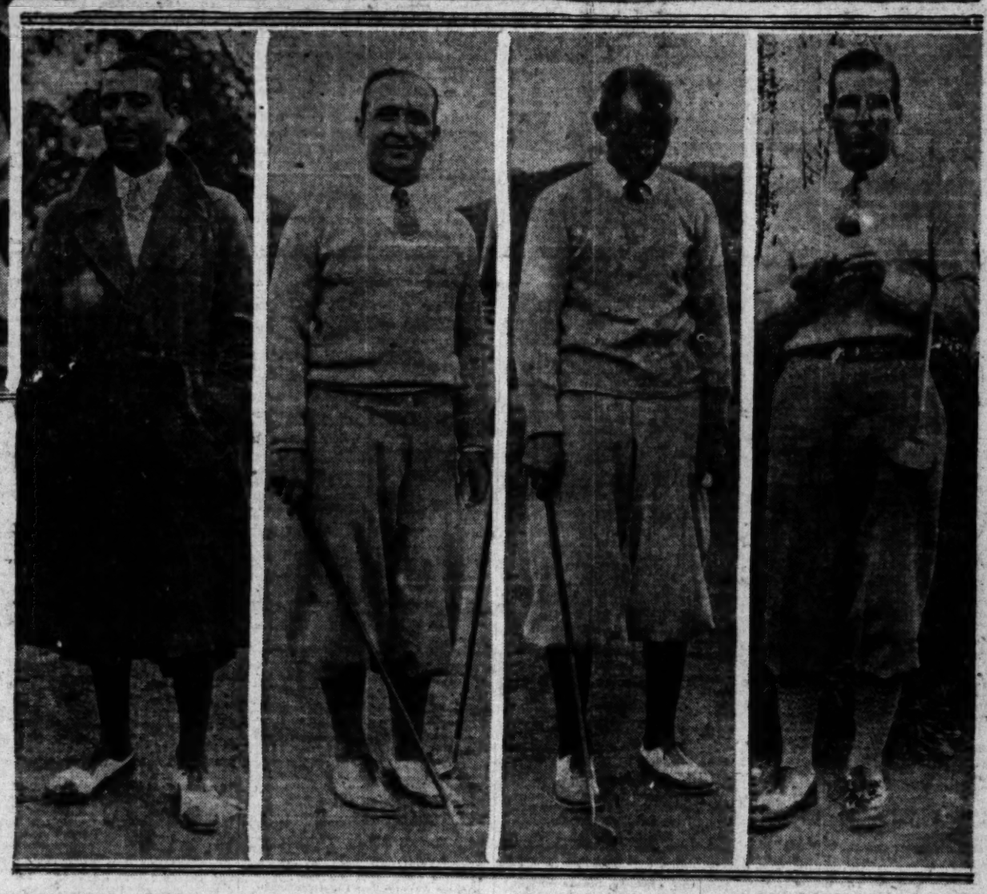


SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927.

WATROUS JOINS LEADERS IN OPEN GOLF EVENT

IT'S A LONG TRAIL THAT BRINGS HOME THE MONEY AT EL CABALLERO

With thirty-six holes under their belt and thirty-six to play today the leaders in the second annual $10,000 open golf tourney are Charley Guest, Bobby Cruickshank, Al Watrous and Harry Cooper, shown below in the order named. The photo at the top shows the crowd at the first tee right after lunch when Larry Nabholtz and Tommy Armour were awaiting their turn to drive.
[Photos by George Watson, Times staff photographer]



FOUR CHAMPS CRACK PAR TO TANGLE FOR LEAD

Guest, Cooper, Cruickshank and Michigan Pro Pacing Great Event With 141's

BY BILL WISE

Two internationally famous veterans, Al Watrous of Michigan and Bobbie Cruickshank of New York, stroked 69 and 71, respectively, to tie with Charlie Guest and Harry Cooper, Los Angeles youngsters, for the lead at the half way mark in the $10,000 Los Angeles open championship at the El Caballero Country Club, yesterday.

Of the four, Guest deserves the most credit for his remarkable showing. After a great 70 to pace the field Friday, Charlie chipped his local supporters by dropping four consecutive birdies and then hitting the cup for his fifth, that barely missed the bottom of the cup in the eighteenth green, and held his place at the top of the classic heap with his 71 for a thirty-six-hole aggregate of 141.

LEO DIEGEL.

Al Watrous, paired with George Von Elm, finished just before dark with a great 69. He started with a 72 Friday, and despite the continual wait, the delayed start of nearly two hours, and the rambling galleries yesterday Watrous hit every shot with a firmness and ease that entitled him to his 69—and a great chance for first money in the play that will conclude this afternoon.

Bobby Cruickshank is again golfing in his rightful stride and just how the diminutive visitor is going to be counted from first money should entertain at least 10,000 fans today. Bobbie is one of the greatest players in the tournament and when things are breaking right, little Bobby is collecting.

Von Elm was severely handicapped by the continual wait on every tee yesterday. He started out with Watrous when even the most optimistic predicted the round could not be completed before dark. Hundreds of fans, tiring of waiting for Von Elm to be allowed to start, joined early galleries and did not help the play of the twosomes following. Two putts that should have dropped charged him with a 71 for the round, one stroke better than par and with a thirty-six-hole aggregate of 144, three strokes behind the leaders. Von Elm is capable of picking up more than half a dozen strokes during his thirty-six-hole today and is all set to put on a drive that will be productive.

DARK HORSE STARS

J. H. (Johnny) Jones of Kelso, Wash., sprang into overnight fame with a course burning 69 yesterday also. Jones started with a 73 Friday and took advantage of a score of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

LADY LUCK AND GUEST STILL PALS

Charlie Has Tough Time Going Out, But Elusive Miss Remains True

BY DARSIE L. DARSIE

Charlie Guest, the likable professional of the Lakeside Country Club, and his girl friend, Lady Luck, yesterday had the time of their lives in the second round of the Los Angeles open golf championship at El Caballero. But early in the morning, before the crowds had gathered, Charlie looked in vain for the lady who had cheered him along to a 70 in the first round of play. At the end of nine holes, when word was passed along that Guest was out in 39 and apparently out of the running, it seemed that Charlie was simply out of luck.

But Lady Luck hadn't forgotten her boy friend of the smooth black hair and die-hard spirit. She was tardy, 'didn't get out to the course till he had reached the twelfth tee, but when they did finally find each other, what a homecoming it was. Birdie, birdie, birdie—Guest birdied four out of the next five holes, finishing the nine holes in 32 for a grand score of 71, which, with his 70 the first day, put him out in front of the early field with 141.

Frankly, this affair between Charlie Guest and Lady Luck begins to look serious. Let the romance develop today and this evening our homebred Los Angeles boy will wear the crown of the open championship and in his hip pocket will carry an unimposing but very impressive check for $3500.

But Charlie finished early in the day, and it was not until late afternoon that his commanding lead was even threatened. Then, after all of the worthy scribes had written their masterpieces, telling of the second day's play, the real action of the day started.

Harry Cooper started running wild, was out in 34 and finished the last three holes so many under par that his two or three mistakes were more than wiped out. He wound up with a 70, two under par. His total score of 141 tied Guest for first place and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SIXTY-FOUR GOLFERS QUALIFY FOR FINAL THIRTY-SIX HOLES

Charley Guest (Lakeside)	70	71—141
Harry Cooper (El Serrano)	71	70—141
Bobby Cruickshank (New York)	70	71—141
Al Watrous (Grand Rapids, Mich.)	70	71—141
Johnny Jones (City Country Club, Kelso, Wash.)	73	69—142
Ed Dudley (Oklahoma City)	70	74—144
Johnny Farrell (Quaker Ridge Country Club)	71	73—144
George Von Elm (Rancho Club)	73	71—144
Larry Nabholtz (Cleveland)	74	71—145
Allen Moser (Wilshire)	74	72—146
Tommy Armour (Congressional Country Club)	71	75—146
MacDonald Smith (Lakeville, N. Y.)	72	74—146
Harold Thompson (Oakmont Country Club)	75	72—147
John Rogers (Shannopin Country Club, Pittsburgh)	75	72—147
Eddie Loos (Glencoe, Ill.)	71	77—148
Hutt Martin (Los Angeles)	72	76—148
Dick Linares (Municipal, Long Beach)	72	77—149
Willie Hunter (Brentwood)	74	75—149
Bill Mehlhorn (Chicago)	72	77—149
Curley Hueston (Seattle)	76	74—150
Tom Rakiets (Mahoning, O.)	75	75—150
Leo Diegel (Algonquin, N. Y.)	78	72—150
Joe Turnesa (Fairview Country Club, New York)	78	72—150
John Black (Wichita Country Club)	72	78—150
Bill Creavy (Oklahoma Country Club)	77	74—151
John Junor (Portland Golf Club)	77	75—152
Jimmy Duncan (Locomo Country Club, Omaha)	79	73—152
Fay Coleman (California Country Club)	76	76—152
E. S. Armstrong (Midwick Country Club)	72	80—152
Danny Williams (Shackamaxon Country Club, New Jersey)	76	76—152
John Golden (New Jersey, Country Club)	76	76—152
Hal Sampson (Burlingame Country Club)	80	73—153
Jack Tarrant (El Caballero)	75	77—152
Dewey Longworth (Meadowlake Country Club)	79	74—153
Dallas Jeffers (Parkridge Country Club)	76	77—153
Joe Kirkwood (Golf Illustrated, N. Y.)	77	76—153
Bill Battle (Happy Hollow, Omaha)	78	75—153
Max Behr (Lakeside Country Club)	77	77—154
S. W. Hutchison (Ponca City, Okla.)	74	80—154
Jack Hart (Riverside Country Club)	76	78—154
George Kerrigan (unattached)	77	77—154
Art De Maine (Sound View, New York)	78	76—154
Olin Dutra (Fort Washington Country Club)	81	74—155
C. H. Perkins (Vancouver Country Club)	75	80—155
Bert Wilde (Bellingham Country Club)	76	79—155
Art Longworth (Meadowlake Country Club)	74	81—155
L. B. Schmutte (Shawnee Country Club)	72	83—155
Ernest Martin (A. G. Spalding's)	79	76—155
Leslie Madison (Phoenix Country Club)	79	76—155
Tom Stevens (California Country Club)	77	78—155
George Steward (Canton, O.)	75	81—156
J. B. Kinnear (Redford Country Club, Detroit)	80	76—156
Bill Mader (Down River Country Club, Spokane)	72	84—156
W. C. Gordon (Rockford Country Club, Illinois)	74	82—156
Ralph Heiser (Ambassador Hotel)	80	76—156
Earl Howell (Long Beach)	77	79—156
Vic D'Alberto (Los Angeles Country Club)	78	78—156
Joe Martin (Virginia Country Club)	78	78—156
George Lance (Del Paso Country Club)	79	78—157
Harold Beer (unattached)	74	83—157
Harold Clark (San Francisco Country Club)	78	79—157
Larry Kelly (Potrero Country Club)	80	77—157
Mike Brady (Wingfoot Country Club, New York)	80	83—157

Highlights in $10,000 Open Golf Tourney

BY PAUL LOWRY

Today's the day when the boys begin to crack, but you wouldn't have guessed that the drums of jeopardy were sounding for some of them by the brilliant scores hung up on the second lap of the $10,000 open golf gallop at El Caballero yesterday.

Not content with the opening day accomplishments thirteen of the boys either equaled par or bettered it, as against seventeen the first day. Two of them—Johnny Jones and Al Watrous—cracked the old man by three strokes, registering a 69 apiece, which is the low tally of the tourney and the record for the course.

• • •

Bobby Cruickshank continued his steady play and with a 71 almost equaled his opening day's score. Light-horse Harry Cooper came home with 70, one stroke better than his grst round, and it's a cinch both of these little fellows will be right around the top tonight.

George Von Elm, Charley Guest and Larry Nabholtz landed with both feet in the 71 column, all of them bettering their first day's score with the exception of Guest, who slipped one over.

• • •

The battle of Guest to overcome a 39 on the first nine holes was an epic. He rang up four straight birdies and missed the fifth when his putt on the home green hit the back of the cup and bounced out. He came home in 32, four under par.

But the real birdie hero of the day was not Guest nor Al Watrous with five on his record-shattering round of 69, but the bounding, effervescent Leo Diegel. Off to a terrible start with four strokes over par on the first four holes, Leo finally got his putter working and sank seven birdies

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STARTING TIMES AND PAIRINGS FOR TODAY IN $10,000 OPEN

7:30—Mike Brady, Bill Bathie, Larry Kelley, Mrs. T. W. Cookinham.
7:34—Harold Clark, Chet Beer, Mrs. W. S. Stanley.
7:38—Harold Berr, George Lance, Mrs. Crosse.
7:42—Joe Martin, Tom Stevens, Mr. Holbrook.
7:46—Vic Dalberto, Earl Howell, Mrs. LaSalle.
7:50—Harold Heiser, W. C. Gordon, Mr. W. B. Miller.
7:54—Bill Mader, J. B. Kinnear, Mrs. T. P. Hinkley.
7:58—George Howard, Leslie Madisen, Miss Kidder.
8:02—Starters' time.
8:06—Johnny Rogers, J. H. Jones, Mrs. W. P. Lohman.
8:10—Ernie Martin, L. B. Schmutte, Mrs. H. O. Harlowe.
8:14—Art Longworth, Burt Wilde, Miss Thelma Mabius.
8:18—C. H. Perkins, Olin Dutra, Mrs. E. Higgins.
8:22—George Kerrigan, Jack Hart, Mrs. F. Colson.
8:26—Eddie Loos, Hutt Martin, Miss Helen Lawson.
8:30—Tom Armour, MacDonald Smith, Mrs. George Lewis.
8:34—Arthur Demane, S. W. Hutchison, Mrs. J. R. Breed.
8:38—Max Behr, J. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Delaney.
8:42—Leo Diegel, Joe Kirkwood, Mrs. C. J. Gordon.
8:46—Dallas Jeffras, Dewey Longworth, Mrs. J. C. Owens.
8:50—Harold Thompson, Dick Linares, Mrs. E. S. Brown.
8:54—Jack Tarrant, Harold Sampson, Mrs. M. E. Horner.
8:58—John Golden, E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. E. E. Noon
9:02—Bobby Cruickshank, Al Watrous, Mrs. H. G. Hammond.
9:06—Bill Creavy, Ed Dudley, Mrs. Gregg Litur.
9:10—Danny Williams, Fay Coleman, Mrs. C. K. Moore.
9:14—Jimmie Duncan, John Junor, Mrs. J. J. Quinn.
9:18—Willie Hunter, Bill Mehlhorn, Mrs. A. C. Lillie.
9:22—Curley Hueston, John Black, Mrs. Mabel Miller.
9:26—Joe Turnesa, Larry Nabholtz, Miss Jane Lawson.
9:30—Harry Cooper, Charlie Guest, Mrs. Lynn Reynolds.
9:34—Tom Rakiets, Allen Moser, Mrs. L. B. Elliott.
9:38—Johnnie Farrell, George Von Elm, Mrs. Herman Politz.

TILDEN WINS OVER CHAPIN

HARTFORD (Ct.) Jan. 8. (AP)—William Tilden II, playing exhibition tennis matches here today, defeated A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., 6-4, 7-5, and paired with Chapin, defeated Dr. Kleimschroth of Germany and A. S. Halter of Switzerland, 6-1, 6-2.

Tilden later took part in a mixed doubles with Mrs. J. C. Corbiere of Boston as his partner, defeating Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, Jr., 6-4, 7-5. Mrs. Corbiere defeated Mrs. Chapin, 6-4, 6-0.

PRO TEAMS IN PRIZE PLAY

Sixteen Low Score Couples in Open Tourney to Play for $2500 Prize at Los Angeles Club

Sixteen two-man teams, low scorers in the $10,000 Los Angeles open that will conclude at El Caballero this afternoon will engage in a match play tournament for the California professional team championship, in a special competition opening over the north course of the Los Angeles club, next Friday.

Nationally famous members of the paid-to-play fraternity will choose partners for the title event and will compete for a special purse of $2500 under the watchful eye of Uncle Eddie Tufts. The affair will be team-play, best ball, and, in all probability, Harry Cooper and Charlie Guest will pair to represent Los Angeles in the event.

Bill Mehlhorn and Leo Diegel, Tommy Armour and Al Watrous, Bobbie Cruickshank and Johnny Golden, Joe Turnesa and Johnny Farrell, each twosome holding representative team intersectional honors, will again pair together, while MacDonald Smith, Larry Nabholtz, Jim Carberry, Johnny Rogers, Eddie Loos, Dick Linares, Hutt Martin and others who will be eligible will select partners for what should be one of the greatest events on the local calendar.

When pairings are completed drawings for first-round matches will be announced and the noted golfers will have several days in which to practice up for the form of competition that has been decided upon. Pro team matches have been a fixture in Florida for years past and the event scheduled for next Friday, Saturday and Sunday will probably be the first of the regular yearly events.

STADIUMS BID FOR TUNNEY GO

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Stadiums in various parts of the country already are being offered to Tex Rickard for the bout in which Gene Tunney will defend his heavyweight championship in September.

Baltimore is the first to toss its arena into the bidding in spite of the fact that Rickard virtually has decided to stage all his outdoor shows in the Yankee Stadium here. Frank A. Hancock, manager of the Baltimore Stadium, advised Rickard today of the availability of that site, pointing out it can accommodate 137,000 spectators for boxing. This would exceed the capacity of the Sesquicentennial Stadium at Philadelphia, which housed 125,000 for the Dempsey-Tunney battle.

Chicago, where Soldiers' Field seated close to 110,000 for the Army-Navy game, also has offered a prospective battleground.

BEAR TRACKMEN MEET NEBRASKA

Conference Officials Accept Coast Date for April 9

Cal-Trojans Clash Here on March 26

U.C. Cinder Stars Hook Up With Cards April 2

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—The University of Nebraska track and field team will engage the University of California track men in a dual meet at Berkeley April 9, next, it was announced today by Bill Monohan, U.C. graduate athletic manager. This announcement followed receipt of a wire by Monohan from H. D. Gish, Nebraska's athletic manager, in which formal acceptance of the bears' early invitation to meet was made.

The team carries the services of Paul Jones, sensational sprinter who is a scant of 9 3-10s. for the 100 dash. Coach Shaffer is reported to have a formidable array of talent at Nebraska this year. He is bringing a full team of fifteen men to Berkeley, according to advices received today. Locke will accompany the team in some capacity as well as an exhibition sprinter.

At the same time it was announced that the Bears will meet the University of Southern California in the track March 26, at Los Angeles. The Bears-Trojan meet was at first tentatively set for April 2, but at a conference of Managers Monohan of U.C., Gwynn Wilson of U.S.C. and Director of Stanford it was decided to advance the meet a week.

According to the revised schedule, U.C. will meet the Trojans at Berkeley on April 2. The changes were prompted by the desire of both Stanford and U.S.C. to hold their meets on the Coast. It was explained by Monohan that an agreement between the two schools calls for U.C.'s track team south every other year that the Trojan track team comes north to Berkeley.

COLLEGE BASEBALL LOOP TAKES FORM

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Father Timothy Galvin, athletic moderator of University of Santa Clara, announced today that the intercollegiate baseball league which has been under discussion for the past several years had taken definite form, when representatives of California, Stanford, University of Southern California, College of Santa Clara met recently in Los Angeles and organized the league. Each team will meet the others three-game series. Each team in the Southern California will play a return to play the Trojans and the latter team will make a return visit playing all the other teams on their home fields. Olympic Club was slated for membership in the circuit but withdrew at the last moment.

SAN DIEGO QUINTET WINS OVER POMONA

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 8.—San Diego College displaying a considerably improved defense, trounced Pomona College, 32 to 16, in a Southern California conference basketball game here tonight. Capt. Paul Hoffman, flashy guard and high-point man of the aforementioned team, was nearly a star. The line-ups:

San Diego (32): Busch (6) f. Smith (3) f. Green, 5. Mott (10) g. Cott for Smith, Robb for Busch.

Pomona (16): Patton (3) f. Osborne (3) c. Merritt (3) g. Substitutions: Ritter for Osborne, Hanson for Merritt.

SUNNY'S BACK OKEH

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—William Harrison Dempsey, who is known to the world as Gene Tunney, today received a report from Milwaukee that the heavyweight champion had successfully withstood the rigors of the theatrical engagement there in spite of a cold contracted on the opening night of his back. McCabe Theater, who closed a vaudeville engagement here last night, said Tunney will open next week-end in Minneapolis.

BOB M'ALLISTER, FLYING COP, MAKES COMEBACK IN SPRINTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Bob McAllister, New York policeman, made a comeback on the track at the games of the Knights of Columbus tonight, finishing second to Jack Donaghy of the St. Nicholas club in a 100-yard dash.

McAllister, national champion, known as the "flying cop," running after an absence of two years, showed an old-time speed, but was unable to overcome the four-yard handicap given him to overcome a similar home first in the 100-yard dash. Donahue was the only one to defeat, however, the winner's time being 10 1-5s. H. Smith of C.C.N.Y., was third.

Chet Bowman of the Newark, A.C., former intercollegiate champion was shut out in his first heat.

Vincent Lally, metropolitan 300-yard champion, easily won the Gov. Smith 500-yard special from a field of six stars that included the 500-yard record-holder, Alan Helffrich. Lally greasted the tape more than five yards in front of Jimmy Burgess of Georgetown University. Helffrich was third, a yard behind Burgess, while Eddie Blake of the Boston A.A. landed fourth place.

The winner was clocked in 50 4-5s.

Read This Carefully
It May Save Your Life
Physicians, scientists and all other thinking people are recognizing the great truth that only thru NATURAL METHODS can NORMAL RESULTS be obtained.
To Those Who Are Sick
The Radium-Spa
Offers Health Without Drugs
To those in health HEALTH INSURANCE.
If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Diabetes, Goitre or other serious metabolic conditions let us prove that you investigate the Radium-Spa. It is unconditionally guaranteed to correct any of the above conditions by the end of 90 days or your money back. There is no joker in this statement.
Our Booklet "A MESSENGER OF HEALTH TO THE HOME" will be sent free upon request.
AMERICAN RADIUM PRODUCTS CO.
Suite 312 Story Building
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

120 MILES ON TWO GALS. GAS
Autoe Start Instantly in Zero Weather
Omaha, Neb.: An astounding new invention now makes it possible for cars to run 120 miles on two gallons of gas. Besides the miraculous gasoline saving this new discovery, called Quickmotor, starts the coldest motor instantly in zero weather. It also removes and prevents carbon, eliminates spark plug troubles, saves oil and repairs and lengthens life of motor. Many users report 46 to 60 miles on one gallon of gas besides unfailing instant starting of motor. The inventor wants agents and guarantees travelling expenses and liberal drawing account to established distributors. Chance to make $5 to $420.00 a week guaranteed. Write Quickmotor Co., Dept. 2114-A, 418, C. Omaha, Neb.
—[Advertisement.]

It isn't a Home
until it is Planted

dscape Setting
Your Home

ARTIST who conceives and paints a masterpiece has no greater problem than he who creates and effects a beautiful landscape setting for a home. Both require specialized knowledge.

LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT of Paul J. Howard's Horticultural Establishment is comprised of men skilled in creating a harmonious ensemble—being experienced in designing, expert in the proper method of planting and versed in the knowledge of horticulture.

SERVICE is extended to our patrons in the belief that we are able to obtain the maximum result with the minimum expenditure.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 So. La Brea Ave.
Phone WHitney 1141

Dresses Exclusively
The Annual Clearance
Sale
50% off
All price tags are left unchanged every sale garment
Wear in 1/3 Price
and styles
Anderson's Gray Shop
Hats Corsets Hosiery Shoes
Fifth Street at Flower
WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVELY

Twenty-five Thousand Fans See Firemen Defeat Police Gridders by 20-to-0 Cou

EVANS IS STAR AS COPS FALL

Ex-Manual ...hlete Scores 14 of Team's Points

Makes Good on Pair of Neat Field Goals

Bulls Unable to Display Any Offensive Power

BY BRAVEN DYER

Performing in workmanlike fashion, the Los Angeles Fire Department football team extinguished the police eleven, 20 to 0, before 25,000 fans yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum. Barring a dozen or so fumbles there was little in the game to distinguish it from an intercollegiate contest, both teams playing high-class football.

Solly Evans, a former Manual Arts High School player, was the hero of the day. Solly was in action only a little more than two quarters, but during that space of time he scored fourteen of his team's points, besides putting the ball in position for the other touchdown.

Charley Keppen, official announcer, became a carbon-copy chanter, his usual speech going something like this: "Evans carried the ball" or "Evans made it a first down" or "Evans kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line" or "the extra point was added by Evans."

WILLIAMS KNOCKED COLD

Probably the only athlete who rivalled Evans's claim to popularity was one E. C. Williams, performing at left halfback for the cops. Williams had the misfortune to meet R. Wheeler, opposing fire end, in a head-on collision, which resulted in the bull being removed to the Receiving Hospital.

Wheeler, it might be stated, did some devastating ball carrying, coming back from the line to sweep around the ends for long gains. On this particular occasion he steamed along for something like 10 yards when Williams decided to try out his "stop-and-go" signal. Wheeler must have misunderstood the sign, for instead of getting out of the cop's way he bore down his noble dome and crashed into Williams, who was knocked colder than last night's potatoes and flatter than a bride's first biscuit. So terrific was the collision that Zack Farmer's inclosure rocked and swayed for two seconds after the head-on meeting. Wheeler was unharmed—or at least no ill effects had been reported at a late hour last night. Williams, on the other hand, was hit so hard on the head that he suffered slight contusions of the chest, which, to our way of thinking, is a pretty mighty wallop.

The cops might have done better had they been able to handle traffic at all. As it was, every time the bulls tried to advance the ball they got into a terrific jam and generally the only way out was to punt the pigskin down the field.

OUT ON WARRANT

It looked as if Evans was going to run the score into higher mathematics, but the intelligence bureau finally got busy in behalf of the cops and swore out a warrant against the star fireman with the result that he was removed from the field at the close of the third quarter.

Near the end of the first quarter the firemen got the pigskin on the cops' 30-yard line, Evans went in and it wasn't long before R. Wheeler shot around the end for the opening touchdown of the day, traveling over from the 3-yard mark. Evans kicked goal.

On the second play of the second quarter Evans dropped back to the 30-yard line and nudged the ball between the uprights for a neat field goal. It was only a few minutes later that the smoke eaters were back again. This time they got to the 20-yard line and then Evans brought his educated pedal extremity into action for another three points.

The final touchdown came in the third period, a sparkling pass from Danks to H. Wheeler sending the oval to the 12-yard stripe. Some high class ball carrying by Evans soon brought the score, the ex-Manual athlete sliding over from the one-yard mark this time. He also kicked goal, giving himself a perfect average on everything he tried during the day.

Although the bulls outweighed their rivals many pounds to the man they were unable to get anywhere offensively, the lighter linemen out-charging their opponents. The cops were handicapped by inability to use their night sticks.

Harold "Red" Grange and George "Wildcat" Wilson graced the occasion as linemen, while numbered among those attending were Hizzoner Mayor C. Cryer, William May Garland and C. C. Pyle. There were other notables, too, but they didn't register with us, our acquaintances among the aristocracy being rather limited.

The lineups:

LINE-UPS

Fire Department.		Police Department.
R. Wheeler	L.E.R.	Doyle
Ewers	L.T.R.	Beech
Frost	L.G.R.	Ford
Casey	C.	Simmons
Hardy	R.G.L.	Rowland
Zumwalt	R.T.L.	Berg
H. Wheeler	R.E.L.	Dillon
McCarter	L.H.R.	Caddell
Evans	R.H.L.	Glover
Danks	Q.	Hill
Merwin	F.	Ross

Scoring—Touchdowns: R. Wheeler, Evans. Conversions: Evans, 2. Field goals: Evans, 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Firemen	7	6	7	0—20
Police	0	0	0	0— 0

Substitutes—Fire Department: Barclay, Valentis, Cooper, Garst, Cornwall, Frandsen, Nalin, Wilson, Levenburge, Hawkins, Smith, Morse, Riesel, Hemsley, Hall, Mahler, Marville, Grimes, Dyer, A. Cornwall.

Police Department: Rose, Williams, Blodgett, H. F. Borris, Filkas, Donahoue, Shea, Evans, Franks, Stambaugh, Reese, Allis, Powers, Ellis, Shiner, Sitts, Rasmussen, Deasey, Miller, Burkhead.

"Club" Brace

can sell you a membership in any golf, beach or athletic club at a large saving and give you a year to pay if desired. Established 1920. Hundreds of pleased clients. Send for leaflet today.

Loans Made

"Club" Brace
219 Detwiler Bldg.
DR. 4144

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE—8-30

NO FALSE ALARM, AS THE BULLS WILL TESTIFY

Photo shows Solly Evans, former Manual Arts High School gridder, off on one of his customary dashes through the police team. Evans did everything to the coppers but steal their unies, scoring 14 of his team's 20 points besides recovering a couple of fumbles, and playing a high-class defensive game. Next time the two teams play the bulls are going to see to it that Solly is in jail before the game starts.

Merry Chase is Victorious at Tia Juana

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK (Mex.) Jan. 8.—Merry Chase, running for T. Horning, won the Alcatraz Claiming Handicap, feature race at six furlongs here today. Booze Beyer finished a length back for the place, while the show went to Dudley. Time 1:12 1-5. Booze Beyer was the first away at the lifting of the barrier and set a fast pace, but was unable to stave off the closing rush of the winner. Merry Chase followed close on the heels of the pace setter and overhauled him a few yards out to win.

Dudley was always best of the others and had no trouble in holding them off.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds, two furlongs, purse $800—Seth's Romance (R. Dupreau) won, Senator Seth (T. Burns) second, D. C. Boy (Lilley) third. Time, 0:23 3-5.

Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, five and one-half furlongs, purse $800—Harrigan's Heir (T. Wilson) won, Miriam Wood (Craigmile) second, Vibrator (Pendergrass) third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Third race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and seventy yards, purse $800—Apricot (Peternel) won, Singapore (Robertson) second, Tulsa (Dalton) third. Time, 1:45.

Fourth race, claiming, 3-year-old fillies, five furlongs, purse $800—Miss Rochester (H. West) won, Fiery Boss (Peternel) second, Tennessee (Pendergrass) third. Time, 1:01 3-5.

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs, purse $800—Alwgren (Taplin) won, Hozzin (Yates) second, Starlieu (Craigmile) third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Sixth race, the Alcatraz claiming handicap, 3 years and up, six furlongs, purse $1000—Merry Chase (Peternel) won, Booze Beyer (R. Carter) second, Dudley (Pendergrass) third. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Seventh race, claiming, fillies and mares, 3 years and up, clubhouse course, purse $800—Belle K. (Austin) won, Columbia II (Craigmile) second, Conclusive (Laidler) third. Time, 1:36 1-5.

Eighth race, clubhouse course — Glenister II (Lang) won, High Prince (Dalton) second, Flicker (Craigmile) third. Time, 1:34 4-5.

Ninth race, six furlongs—Better Luck (Dalton) won, High Jer (Craigmile) second, Cofield (Mandez) third. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SCANDINAVIAN BOXERS TO CONTINUE TOUR

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Having split even in tournaments with New York and Boston boxers, the Swedish-Danish amateur boxing team faces two more engagements in its American tour. William H. Cuddy of Boston, who is supporting the tour, announced today the Scandinavians will appear in Grand Rapids, Mich., January 13, and at the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, January 19, sailing for home January 22, from New York.

The visiting team defeated New York, amateurs, five bouts to three last night, after previously being defeated in Boston.

BARRON EASY VICTOR IN DE LA CRUZ BOUT

Dario Barron won hands down in the eight-round main event with Pete De la Cruz at the Main-street Athletic Club last night. James Schwartz beat Jack Byrd in the six-round semifinal. Sandy Garrison beat Red Bennett. Robert Corelli won from Ralston De Weese. Jack Thompson beat Sanford Risdon.

STANFORD GOLFERS DEFEAT SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Jan. 8. (AP)—The Stanford University golf team defeated the San Jose Country Club players here this afternoon, 10 to 5. Robert Syer, Jr., and Edward Myburg of Stanford turned in cards of 75, while Ward Edwards of Stanford and Dick Richmond of San Jose had 79.

NEVERS AND MULLER TEAMS CLASH TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Professional football teams led by two of the greatest players ever developed on the Pacific Coast clash here tomorrow. Ernie Nevers, former Stanford fullback, is captain of the Duluth Eskimos, while "Brick" Muller, end on the University of California "wonder teams," is skipper of the Buccaneers.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Illinois, 37; Northwestern, 33.
Iowa, 19; Chicago, 13.
Grinnell, 33; Oklahoma U., 29.
Drake, 31; Simpson, 23.
Clarkson College of Potsdam, 14; Army, 38.
Navy, 41; U. S. Coast Guard (New London), 23.
North Dakota University, 23; St. Thomas College, 20.
Iowa State, 45; Oklahoma Aggies, 21.
Purdue, 35; Ohio State, 27.
Indiana, 28; Wisconsin, 22.
Western, 45; Illinois, 13.
Michigan, 31; Minnesota 30.
Swanee, 32; Louisiana State, 7.
Army, 19; Princeton, 7.
Dartmouth, 37; Yale, 21.
West Virginia, 32; Carnegie Tech, 18.
Georgia Tech, 22; Auburn, 20 (extra period.)
Cornell, 37; Rochester, 24.
Kansas U., 31; Washington U., 18.
Drake University (Chicago), 28; St. Louis, 13.
Pennsylvania, 25; Lehigh, 7.
Texas University, 29; Baylor University, 16.
Ohio Wesleyan, 35; Western Reserve, 35.
Creighton, 39; Kansas Aggies, 35.
Princeton, 21; Columbia, 22.
Pittsburgh, 39; Syracuse, 26.

SWIMMERS WILL HAVE PROTECTION

Every Precaution Taken to Guard Entries from Any Dangers

Every precaution will be taken to prevent casualties in the $40,000 Wrigley marathon channel swim, scheduled to start the 15th inst. from the Isthmus on Santa Catalina Island and terminating on the California mainland.

With the number of starters in the race expected to approximate at least half of the present entry list, which contains 143 names, the officials said they are preparing for any contingency in order to prevent fatalities.

The race will have two official convoys, the steamers Avalon and Cabrillo, each of which will have a hospital aboard, equipped with physicians and nurses. Rules for the swim call for each of the swimmers to be accompanied by either a dory or a motorboat, or both if desired. The swimmer's convoy will carry a trainer and an official observer. The craft must be equipped with a first-aid kit, red flares for use in night emergencies, and each must bear the number of the swimmer in large numerals. Fast speed boats will constantly be darting here and there among the swimmers and will be available in the event of an accident. The speed boats, however, will be required to keep a certain distance from those competing.

William Wrigley, Jr., millionaire manufacturer and sponsor of the channel classic, announced that as a further precaution against casualties all swimmers must present a physician's certificate certifying that they are physically fit and able to go into the swim.

Word was received by Wrigley from Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, that four revenue cutters have been assigned to the swim. The craft will patrol the course to keep out boats which have no connection with the event.

PIPAL WILL STAGE YEARLY RELAY RACE

With the completion of the annual novice track meet, Coach Joe Pipal, Occidental track mentor, will stage the annual relay races tomorrow afternoon on the Tiger oval. This marks the finish of the novice track-fest this year. The annual interfraternity track title was won this year by a newly formed organization, a local, under the name of Delta Beta Tau, as a result of placing seven men in various events. The closest rival was Phi Gamma Delta, with six men placing in various events. The class title was carried off without any opposition by the freshmen, which group garnered 100 digits out of the 155 points tallied.

MANUAL IS ELECTED TIGER FROSH LEADER

Leo Manual, former Pasadena High basketball star, was elected to captain the 1927 freshman cage team of Occidental College yesterday afternoon at a gathering of the Tiger babes candidates. Manual will have the honor of captaining a classy freshman basketball team, for the Oxy babes, under Coach Bill Anderson, are considered one of the fastest and cleverest fives in the conference. A game with the South Pasadena High School five was postponed by Coach Bill Anderson until next Monday or Tuesday, due to the Bruin engagement. The game was slated originally for last night.

GIANTS CRUSH SHELL OIL

The Philadelphia Royal Giants defeated the Shell Oil baseball team at White Sox Park yesterday by a score of 5 to 4.

SHELL OIL	AB	R	H	O	A
Sweeney, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Kerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	5
Jones, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
Hinkmeier, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Sturdy, 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Hood, lf	4	1	0	5	0
Emmer, ss	3	0	1	0	1
Kenna, c	2	1	0	6	1
Schupp, p	3	1	1	0	0
Griffin, 1b	2	0	0	4	0
Pillette, p	0	0	0	0	0
Blaholder, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	6	24	10

ROYAL GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A
Mothell, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Joseph, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Stearns, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Dixon, lf	3	1	1	1	1
Holloway, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Wells, ss	3	0	0	3	1
Allen, 2b	4	1	2	2	3
Duncan, c	3	1	0	5	2
Hersey, p	3	0	1	0	3
Rogan, x	1	0	0	0	0
Mackey, xx	1	1	1	0	0
Pullen, xxx	1	1	1	0	0
Total	33	5	7	27	7

Kerr out in eighth on own batted ball.
Two out when winning run was scored.
x—Batted for Holloway in ninth.
xx—Batted for Wells in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Duncan in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Shell Oil	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	—4
Base hits	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	1	1	—8
Philadelphia Royal Giants	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	—5
Base hits	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	—7

PLAN TO MAKE ISTHMUS COVE SOUTHLAND YACHTING CENTER

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Make Isthmus Cove, Catalina island, the yachting center of Southern California. This is the battle cry of the Corinthians.

Every year during the off season a certain clique of these gentlemen gather about the festive board and chew the rag about the coming yachting year. At that time the advocates of an annual regatta at Catalina come forward with pleas, threats, and bright ideas, in an effort to put the thing over. After much discussion pro and con during the past few years, it finally looks like something might be done about the matter when the Southern California Yachting Association meets at the Catalina Island Yacht Club on the 21st inst.

B. REY SCHAUER

The Isthmus project was pulled off the shelf again this year and after some influence exerted by the Catalina enthusiasts, Commodore B. Rey Schauer of the Southern California Association, admitted that maybe the idea wasn't so bad after all. Ed Abbott, secretary of the Catalina Island Yacht Club, was also won over to the side of the Isthmusites, and there should be plenty of action popping when the yachtsmen convene two weeks hence.

IDEAL ANCHORAGE

According to Staff Commodore Claude G. Putman of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, who is interested in putting the plan over, Isthmus Cove not only has an ideal anchorage for a large fleet, but has all the conveniences of home. A pier has already been built for landing; the isthmus has a tent city where the yachtsmen and their families might be housed during the regatta; and a cafeteria has been built whichcould easily be operated for those who dislike the galley offerings.

Southland yachtsmen plan to gather there every year and make Isthmus Cove a second Put-in Bay, the famous gathering place of the Great Lakes yachtsmen. For years past, the yachtsmen pack up and sail to Put-in Bay where the big annual regatta is held, which attracts hundreds of craft of all types. The Catalina fans believe that Isthmus Cove can be made into an even more famous yachting center.

Only one disadvantage crops up and that is the matter of laying out the deep-sea sailing course, as the ocean bottom is several miles below the surface. The marks will have to be secured from the shore which will take considerable trouble.

There is plenty of wind for sailing races off the cove as the valley between the isthmus acts as a chimney through which the westerly blows with vigor. On each side of the chimney the waters are calm and a first-class speedboat course for the 151's could be laid out. As the speedy hydroplane class is growing rapidly in Southern California, a suitable course for their races is necessary.

SANTA BARBARA OUT

Santa Barbara is asking for the regatta in August, but if the association agrees on the Catalina site, work will begin immediately on putting the cove in shape for the first regatta, which will be held the first week in August. As the island is on a favorable slant for yachtsmen sailing anywhere from Santa Barbara to San Diego, the trek to the cove will furnish a vacation in itself.

In past years, each club has been host during the regatta week. The Newport Harbor Yacht Club sponsored the last event, which was one of the most successful held in Southern California since the inauguration of the regatta. At the cove the same idea will be carried out with each club playing host for a year as they desire.

HIGHLIGHTS IN OPEN GOLF

(Continued from First Page)

between the fifth and home plate. Four of them were registered on the last five holes of the first nine, and when he touched home plate he had a 73 in the bag.

Diegel's score, however, was one of the tragedies of the day. He didn't hit a bad shot on the second, third and fourth holes, but bad breaks cost him four strokes over par. Subtract those from his total and give him breaks on any number of putts which shaved the cup and he would have dashed in with an astounding score. Under the circumstances, his golf was really phenomenal. He put his wooden shots together in wonderful fashion, and on the sixth hole, for example, was putting for an eagle three. His irons left nothing to be desired and gave him opportunities which his putting touch was unable to match. His bad opening round of 78 leaves him quite a ways down the list, but he'll play a lot better golf today than any of the boys roosting at the top this morning.

Next on the list of tragedies is the case of George Duncan, one of the greatest golfers of all time and several times British open champion. Duncan found all the trouble on the course—bunkers, bad lies, trees, etc.—and after getting off to a terrible start of eight strokes at the first hole, he was unable to right himself, although he finally did come home with two birdies on the last three holes. And his brassie to the home green between a three-pronged sycamore tree behind which he was stymied was one of the greatest shots of the day—a shot that only a master could make.

• • •

MacDonald Smith, favorite with many for first honors, was deserted by the touch that rules the greens, and was hard pressed to cash in with a 74. He is five strokes behind the leaders, and will have to make up considerable ground on the double-lap circuit today. Mac takes his golf seriously, but not too much so. When he started to tee off on yesterday's round one of the irrepressibles who are forever getting in the road started to run across the first fairway about 150 yards away. The course police yelped madly at him, but Mac stepped back from his ball, and said: "Oh, let him have his run out," while everybody laughed.

Going to the fourteenth green, Mac Smith put himself on record that this 245-yard hole is the hardest 3-par on the Coast. It is uphill and only the most prodigious of drivers can even get on the edge of the green. A tremendous wooden hitter like Diegel was only able to come within sixty feet of the pin. While we watched fourteen separate players smash into the ball with all their might not a man overdrove the flag. Bill Mehlhorn was closest with a ball that laid six feet short of the pin. He drove while John Black and Bill Creery were still on the green, and he begged their pardon because of his own surprise at the position of his ball. Bill missed his birdie, but the only other player who got a bird there out of the fourteen was Willie Hunter, and he made his by laying in a long putt.

• • •

Little Johnny Jones, who is reposing one stroke behind the four tied leaders, with his total of 142 strokes, is the real dark horse of the tourney. His opening day's score of 73 didn't look so much until he tacked on yesterday's 69. Now the folks are asking who Johnny is.

Well, well, who would have thought it? Little Johnny was born in Los Angeles, but learned his golf in the wide-open spaces of the Northwest. He is 25 years of age and hails from Kelso, Wash., which is a small spot on the map about fifty miles the other side of Portland. We know about it because of an evening's hesitation there when the Portland hotels were filled during the summer motoring rush last year.

• • •

Two rounds to play—thirty-six holes to go! Our guess is as good as the next one, maybe. It's Bobby Cruickshank straight, Al Watrous place and Harry Cooper show. Paste that in your hat.

TRIMBLE COPS BOUT

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 8. (AP)—"Kewpie" Trimble, East Chicago, easily defeated Jimmy Cashill, St. Paul lightweight, in a ten-round bout here last night.

LADY LUCK AND GUEST CHUMS

(Continued from First Page)

there was a mad rush on the part of the golf scribes to write new leads, telling of the phenomenal play of Cooper in tying Guest.

The new leads written and the stories sent, the golf writers packed up their typewriters, had another sandwich on mine host, the El Caballero Club, and prepared to return to the offices to write comprehensive stories of the varied doings of the day.

Most of the boys had just reached the eighteenth green when a rumor reached the crowd that Bobby Cruikshank was just finishing and had a short putt for a 71 to tie Cooper and Guest for first place with 141. He made the putt and there was a wild rush back to the press room, a frantic new lead, hurried telegrams sent to correct the early leads and the boys were on the way. Only Von Elm and Al Watrous were out, it was getting dark and neither seemed to seriously threaten.

In view of the fact that we are no longer seriously encumbering the efficient machinery of a smooth running newspaper office we lingered to see Von Elm and Watrous finish. We expected to be alone but there were probably 2500 persons lining the eighteenth green as these two came trudging in through the dusk. It was so dark you could hardly see them till they reached the green. Von Elm was in and out of the cup for a 70, taking a 71, and Watrous was down in two putts for a 69 to tie Bobby Cruikshank, Guest and Harry Cooper.

In view of the fact that others are telling the story of the tournament we will for the moment leave the real news of the day and check up on a few little sidelights, predictions, wagers, etc.

Yesterday two of the players we had picked to lead the field suffered reverses. Eddie Loos and Bill Mehlhorn falling back a few strokes. However, both are decidedly still in the running and both will finish in the big money, or first ten places. The third one selected, Al Watrous, is tied for first place, and seems to be going strong.

We had picked a total score of 283 to win the tournament. At the halfway mark 141 is low and it seems quite likely that the 283 score should be correct.

A problem of real interest to golfers is the question as to whether it is better to putt straight and true for the back of the cup or to putt cautiously for the front of the cup, hoping that even if the ball is a bit off line it will fall in.

The old school said to putt true and hard for the back of the cup. The new school, and we noticed both George Von Elm and Larry Nabholtz among its disciples, advise the gentle putt that may drop in even though it is breaking to the right or the left.

Nabholtz, who comes from Cleveland, is a fine little golfer and a thorough gentleman. His conduct on the golf course is above reproach and many are pulling for him to win. He took a 74 the opening day but yesterday came back with a magnificent 71, putting him in a most advantageous position. Incidentally we placed a dollar on Nabholtz to beat Tommy Armour—this was before the tournament started—and if he does George Lewis of the Los Angeles Country Club will probably have to worry about where his next meal is coming from.

Here's one on little Bobby Cruikshank, who tied with Charlie Guest and Cooper for first place.

Before the tournament started Bobby, who is at least five feet in height, was paired with a lad who looks down on the world from an altitude of some six and a half feet. The pairing was made because it made a good story. Bobby objected and here's the reason he gave:

"This tournament may be a good story to you but its business to me. I don't want you to make a joke of it. I am taking the tournament seriously and I am going to win it. So give me every chance."

As yet we haven't said anything about the 69 scored bright and early this morning by Johnny Jones from Kelso, Wash. Now Johnny thought he was putting for a 70 on the last hole and he made his putt, only to find that he was to be made a Christmas present of one stroke. Johnny is a better golfer than accountant, although his errors were surely on the right side of the red rather than the wrong.

FRESNO STATERS WIN

FRESNO, Jan. 8. (AP)—The Fresno State College made a clean sweep of its two-game basketball series with the California Aggies, taking the second tilt by a 25-to-13 score here tonight. The Aggies were defeated, 31 to 18, in the opener Friday night.

Trojan Cagers Trim Whittier Five, 23 to 17

Coach Les Turner's University of Southern California quintet defeated the Whittier College cagers, 23 to 17, in a game played last night in the Trojan pavilion.

CHANEY BEATS MINNICK

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Joe Chaney, Fresno lightweight, substituted for "Kid" Kopecks here last night in the six-round main event of the American Legion's boxing card to earn an easy decision over Min Minnick of San Francisco.

PICK NEW COACH SOON

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Selection of a successor to Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite as head football mentor at Northwestern University will be announced January 15, Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, athletic director, said tonight.

BLACK BILL GETS DRAW

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Black Bill, Cuban flyweight champion, and Blas Rodriguez, Mexican, fought a 12-round draw here tonight.

BRUIN QUINTET BEATS BENGA...

Oxy Cagers Drop ... Tilt in New Gym

Branch Five Puts Up ... Game to Win

Poor Shooting Helps ... Occidental Team

Partly because the ... Tigers were suffering from ... lusinos and partly ... Bruin cagers put up a ... and defensive game, ... Works's University of ... kerball team won its ... game of the season, ... 17, in the new ... gymnasium.

One big reason ... won was the fact that ... Solly Mishkin and ... tossed baskets from the ... line, but Ketchum's ... plunked into the net, ... kin's heaves rolled ... rim and then fell out. ... reason was the ... of Art (Perse) ... pound midget who ... thirteen of the ... Williams was the object of ... hot passing attack and ... through with flying colors.

Despite the fact that ... lost by a good margin and ... but four field goals ... game, the contest was ... tion from start to ... second half, with ... pretty floor game, the ... the ball under ... time after time, and then ... to throw the sphere ...

Capt. Jimmy ... eran Bruin guard, ... Bruins on their way to ... a perfect goal from the ... basket in the first ... and he was much ... throughout the tilt. ... put up an equally good ... game for the Tigers, but ... unable to stop Ketchum's ... heaves which put the ... in the lead.

In the opening game, the ... frosh defeated the Oxy team, ... in an equally well-played ... vies pulled the game out of ... for California after Oxy had ... off to a good lead through ... uel's good game. The Oxy ... was the star of the game, ... eight of his team's digits.

The Blue-Jay			
Bruins (23)			
Ketchum (7)			
Williams (13)			
Young			
Blum (1)			
Armstrong (6)			

SCORE BY HALVES

Bruins	
Tigers	

Substitutions—Bruins: Kerkorian, Hall, Bunchs (3), Tigers, Kennard (4), Hinch (1).
Referee, Demaree; umpire, Shaw.

TULSA EAGLES NOSE OUT ALHAMBRA ...

The Tulsa Athletic Club ... nosed out the Alhambra ... basketball game on the ... last night by a score of 33 to ... Oklahomans were leading, 16 ... the half.

Tulsa plays the Los Angeles ... Club here tomorrow night.

INNES End O' Season Sale

Begins Monday—9 A.M.

MEN APPRECIATE VALUES such as will be offered, daily, during this event. . . . Broken lines of fine English and American Footwear at

$5.95 to $12.85

A Big Saving on Every Pair!

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY 216 WEST 6th
6501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

IN OUR HOLLYWOOD AND LOS ANGELES STORES ONLY

...y 20-to-0 Count

...g 14 of his team's

Cagers Whittier ..., 23 to 17

...Turner's University ... California quintet ... Whittier College ... 17, in a game played ... the Trojan pa...

...BEATS MINNICK

...O., Jan. 8. (AP)—Joe ... lightweight, substi... Kopecks here last ... round main event of ... Legion's boxing card to ... decision over Min Min... Francisco.

...W COACH SOON

...Jan. 8. (AP)—Selection ... to Coach Glenn ... as head football men... Western University will ... January 15, Kenneth ...son, athletic director,

...ILL GETS DRAW

...Jan. 8. (AP)—Black Bill, ...ght champion, and ..., Mexican, fought a ... here tonight.

BRUIN QUINTET BEATS BENGALS

Oxy Cagers Drop 32-to-17 Tilt in New Gym

Branch Five Puts Up Speedy Game to Win

Poor Shooting Helps Trim Occidental Team

Partly because the Occidental Tigers were suffering from optical n... lusinos and partly because the Bruin cagers put up a neat offensive and defensive game, Coach ... Works's University of California basketball team won its first conference game of the season last night, 32 to 17, in the new Occidental College gymnasium.

One big reason why the Bruins won was the fact that both Capt. Solly Mishkin and Jack Ketchum tossed baskets from the 20-yard line, but Ketchum's long tosses plunked into the net, while Mishkin's heaves rolled all around the rim and then fell out. Another reason was the exceptional work of Art (Pewee) Williams, a 130-pound midget who accounted for thirteen of the Bruins' points. Williams was the object of a rough, hot passing attack and he came through with flying colors.

Despite the fact that the Tigers lost by a good margin and made but four field goals during the game, the contest was full of action from start to finish. In the second half, with Osgood turning in a pretty floor game, the Tigers worked the ball under the Bruin basket time after time, and then proceeded to throw the sphere away.

Capt. Jimmy Armstrong, veteran Bruin guard, started the Bruins on their way to win with a perfect goal from under the basket in the first period of play, and he was much in evidence throughout the tilt. Les Hamond put up an equally good defensive game for the Tigers, but he was unable to stop Ketchum's two heaves which put the Bruins well in the lead.

In the opening game, the Bruin frosh defeated the Oxy frosh, 20 to 17, in an equally well-played game. Davies pulled the game out of the fire for California after Oxy had gone off to a good lead through Lee Hamuel's good game. The Oxy forward was the star of the game, netting eight of his team's digits.

The line-up:

Bruins (32)		Tigers (17)
Ketchum (7)	F.	Mosh (1)
Williams (13)	F.	Davies (6)
Young	C.	Osgood
Blum (1)	G.	Frank
Armstrong (6)	G.	Hamond

SCORE BY HALVES

Bruins	18-32
Tigers	9-17

Substitutions: Bruins, Heller (3), Isaac, Bunche (2); Tigers, Kozberski (3), Gano, Black (1).

Referee, Dempsey; umpire, Tison.

TULSA EAGLES NOSE OUT ALHAMBRA FIVE

The Tulsa Athletic Club basketball team nosed out the Alhambra cagers in a basketball game on the latter's floor last night by a score of 23 to 17. The Oklahomans were leading, 14 to 4, at the half.

Tulsa plays the Los Angeles Athletic Club here tomorrow night.

...NES ...nd ...O ...ason

Sale

...gins Monday—9 A.M.

MEN APPRECIATE VALUES such as will be offered, daily, during this event.... Broken lines of fine English and American Footwear at

...5.95 to $12.85

Big Saving on Every Pair!

...NNES SHOE CO.

...42 SO. BROADWAY 216 WEST 6th

6301 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

... HOLLYWOOD AND LOS ANGELES STORES ONLY

Addition of New Players Should Strengthen Hollywood Nine in 1927 Campaign

STARS TO HAVE BATTING POWER

Anderson, Tierney, Murphy, McDowell Good Hitters

Addition of Southpaw Johns Benefits Mound Staff

Thirty-five Players Now on Bill Lane's Pay Roll

BY BOB RAY

If "Lefty" Johns, Jack Anderson, ... Tierney, Frank Myers, Jim... or McDowell and Denny Murphy, new additions to the Hollywood club, come through as they are expected to, Mr. H. William Lane believes that his Stars will give the Angels, Oaks and all the rest of the Coast League competition something to worry about during the coming pennant campaign.

BILL LANE

In case you don't know, Augustus P. Johns was purchased from the Detroit Tigers, and he is the real good left-handed pitcher that Bill Lane has had on his baseball pay roll since Walter Leverens left the Salt Lake Bees for the Portland club.

Johns, who is built on the order of John Mast, is one of those rare baseballs—a left-hander with control. Lefty established the Texas league strike-out record before he was purchased by Detroit. Johns has a lot of stuff, as have most southpaws, and he also has a fast one that ... him. His high hard one is not ... fastball fast, but it sneaks up ... batters because Johns's easy ... deceives them. While with ... last year Johns won six and ... but, like most other ball ..., couldn't get along with Ty ... Bill Lane bought Johns from ... Tigers before Cobb became interested with Tris Speaker and Joe ... by "Dutch" Leonard's recent ... tale.

SHOULD WIN TWENTY GAMES

The Hollywood boss believes that Johns will turn in about twenty victories, because he is a hard worker and doesn't mind a little overtime work in tough series. At any rate, Johns will give the Stars a southpaw hurler and not make them such a ... as they have been in the past when they came up against a club possessing a lot of left-hand hitters.

Aside from Johns, the Stars will have all of last year's cast of right-hand flingers, including ... Shellenback, Curt Fuller... "Sheriff" Singleton, Phil ... Dick McCabe, Harry ... Hank Hulvey and a flock of promising youngsters, so they should be well fortified in the pitching end of the game.

Jumbo" Peters, mainstay of the Salt Lake and Hollywood catching staff since he joined the Bees from the Phillies, will not be back this season, he having been traded to the Kansas City Blues. However, Benny Murphy, secured from the Manila Monks for the waiver price, and Myers, who was purchased from the Omaha club of the Western League, and Les "Pepper Box" Cook, Hollywood, will be able to take care of the receiving in fine style. Murphy and Myers should add quite a bit of punch to the Hollywood attack, and he'll be more than welcome.

At first base Roy Leslie is back again, with Jimmy McDowell, another former Mission player, battling him for the regular job. McDowell is a better hitter of the two, and probably a more polished fielder, but Leslie probably handle the initial sack most of the time. Fritz Coumbe ... sold to the Birmingham Southern ... outfit.

Jimmy Kerr and Dudley Lee, who ... a pretty serviceable keystone sack combination, will be back again on second base and short. Lee and Kerr can cover plenty of territory. Johnny ought to ... around the .375 mark, with several homers included among his base hits. Lee is weak at the plate but his fielding ability makes him a valuable man to have on the ball club.

TIERNEY AT THIRD

James (Cotton) Tierney will be ... functioning at third base when the campaign opens. The former ... Dodger and Philly rapa a ... spell and a hard-hitting third baseman was one of the things the Stars ... last season. Tierney is not ... flashy as a fielder, but with Lee ... left Cotton's task will be somewhat simplified. And then there will ... Skipper Oscar Vitt available for ... batting duty should anything happen to Tierney, while Chuck ... will be back to make a capable utility man and pinch hitter.

The Stars' outfield candidates ... be Frank O'Doul, Johnny ... Frederick, Les Sheehan and Jack ... Anderson, Anderson was purchased from the Louisville Colonels and comes here rated as a ... hitter. While with the ... last year Anderson compiled an average of better than ... Jack Anderson bats from the ... side of the plate, as does ... Frederick and O'Doul ... southpaw swingers. Last year the Stars were overloaded with ... hand hitting outfielders, but Anderson's arrival will remedy ... situation. Frankie Zoellers ... sold to the Atlanta Crackers ... make room for Anderson.

Things now look Anderson will ... be awarded the left-field job, with Frederick holding forth in center and playing all the time. O'Doul ... Sheehan will no doubt be alternated in right field, with Les going ... when the opposition shoots southpaws at the Stars.

The Stars should have decidedly more punch during the coming season and with added batting power ... them the Hollywood hurlers ought to turn in a lot more victories than they did last year if they continue to pitch as good a brand of ball.

Following is a complete list of the players now on the Hollywood roster: Catchers, Frank Myers, Denny Murphy and Les Cook; pitchers, Augustus P. Johns, Frank Shellenback, ... Fullerton, John Singleton, Phil ... Dick McCabe, Harry O'Neill, ... Hulvey, Bill Murphy, George ... Leo Pfitzner, John Mal... Fred Phillips, James Hansen, A. ... Art Jacobs; infielders, Oscar ... Roy Leslie, Jimmy McDowell, ... Kerr, Dudley Lee, James ... Sheehan, Chuck Goode, Leo Pierotti, ... Foley, John McAlpine, Joe Stillman; outfielders, John Frederick, Les ... Frankie O'Doul, John Anderson, ... Draper.

The Stars will train again at Gilmore Park, Hollywood. Spring practice is scheduled to get under way ... February 28, next.

THE THINKER

Here's another glance at Mr. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who has appeared more or less prominently in the public prints of late. Mr. Landis, who gets $65,000 a year for thinking and scaring up moth-eaten baseball scandals, will confine his activities to thinking until next Wednesday morning when he will make a decision one way or another concerning the recent scandal charges brought up by "Swede" Risberg and "Chick" Gandil, a couple of 1919 "Black Sox."

[P. & A. photo]

COMMISSIONER RESTING

Judge Landis Taking It Easy in Preparation for Making Decision on Risberg-Gandil Charges

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Confronted with the greatest problem of his baseball regime, Commissioner Landis rested up today after his strenuous inquisition of thirty-seven players named in the 1917 scandal by Swede Risberg and Chick Gandil.

These two collectors of the Chicago White Sox pool for the Detroit Tigers in that year, were the only witnesses who had not returned to their homes tonight.

Against their testimony of a "fixed" Labor Day series between these two teams, Landis must weigh the story of Bill James, Detroit pitcher, to whom they gave the money.

"They said nothing to me about paying for a 'sloughed' Labor Day series," James told the commissioner. "They told me the $350 was a present for the three games we won from Boston. Gandil told me during that Labor Day series that the Sox would give $200 to each Detroit pitcher who beat Boston and his testimony that he 'fixed' the Chicago-Detroit series with me is an absolute lie."

This was the climax of the story of the thirty-five players who denied the charges of Risberg and Gandil, and having heard this testimony, Landis apparently was content with the results of his inquiry. Almost immediately he cut the hearing short and announced he would give his decision at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

President Johnson of the American League, in which six clubs have players involved in the charges, tonight continued his policy of silence, but admitted he might have something to say after the commissioner's decision next Wednesday.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

January 9, 1927.

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

A.C.A. NOTES

By J. G. Finley

Now that the twelve regulars have been selected for the international checker team, there now remains the duty of selecting the substitutes. At first it was planned to have three subs, but after considerable correspondence with members of the team and members of the international team match committee, it was decided to vote in six subs, and thereby play safe. It might be possible that one of the regulars or one of the three subs could not play. Thus we would have reserves to fall back on. And these extra men can act as scouts and coaches for the team. They can watch the play, day by day, and keep our players in touch with any new play that might be sprung by the worthy foeman.

It will further give more players the honor of being chosen as members of the international team, and we believe that is quite some honor. Thus there will be three subs and three reserves, all of whom will be termed, "members of the international team."

The following is the regular lineup: A. J. Heffner (captain,) Boston; N. W. Banks, Detroit; J. F. Horr, Buffalo; S. Gonotsky, Brooklyn; L. G. Ginsberg, Brooklyn; Asa Long, Toledo; H. B. Reynolds, Buffalo; Harry Lieberman, Parsons, Kan.; J. B. Hanson, Oakland; T. J. O'Grady, Rochester; J. T. Bradford, Philadelphia; J. Duffy, Chicago.

The substitutes will be selected from the following players: Tanner and Ketchum of Chicago; Davis, Townsend, Weslow and Waterhouse of Massachusetts; Dossett of Indiana, Lieber of Toledo, and L. M. Lewis of West Virginia.

Voting blanks have already been sent to the selected members of the team, requesting them to make their choice for the subs. The result of their voting will probably appear in next week's issue of The Times.

Meanwhile the fans are earnestly requested to send their donations to the Match Fund to the A.C.A. Secretary, J. G. Finley, 73 Sibley street, Detroit, Michigan, at once. We must do fast work now if the match program is to be a success. There remains the sum of $1000 to be raised yet, and it is up to the California fans to help out.

"Ye editor" has received no word from the Tourist Club of Pasadena or from the officers of the California State Checker Association as to what is being done towards the State Tournament scheduled to be held at the Tourist Clubrooms in Pasadena beginning February 21st. Unless it is trying to be kept a secret, the editor would appreciate a few lines on the subject so he could broadcast the news.

FATHER CAME HOME

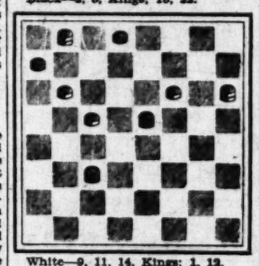
"Who's the stranger, Mother dear?
Look! He knows us; ain't it queer?"
"Hush, my own, don't talk so wild,
That's your father, dearest child."
"That's my father? No such thing;
Father died you know, last Spring."
"Father didn't die, you dub;
Father joined the Checker Club;
But—they closed the club, so he
Has no place to go, you see.
No place left for him to roam,
That's why he is coming home.
Kiss him, he won't bite you, child,
All these checker guys look wild."

—Exchange.

PROBLEM NO. 1111

By J. Smith

Black—2, 5, Kings; 18, 22.

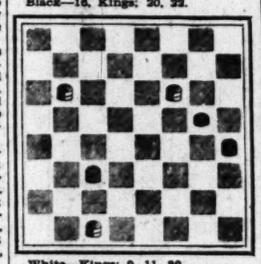


White—9, 11, 14, Kings; 1, 12.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1112

By A. Shearer

Black—16, Kings; 20, 22.



White—Kings; 9, 11, 30.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1108

By J. L. Ives

Black—Kings; 3, 16, 30.
White—23, Kings; 4, 14.
Black to play and win.

30-26	18-15	3- 8	23-18
23-18	16-19	4-11	B. wins.
26-23	14-10		

PROBLEM NO. 1109

By W. Houston

Black—10, 28, King; 31.
White—32, Kings; 1, 24.
White to play and win.

1- 6	10-14	18-23	24-20
10-14	17-21	25-29	31-24
6-10	14-18	29-27	20-27
14-17	21-25	29-25	W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

No. 2099

9-14, 23-18

Contributed by R. D. Banks and was played with Patrick Whalen at the South Side Checker Club in Chicago. Notes by ye editor.

Black—Banks		White—Whalen	
9-14	10-14	14-18	10-15
23-18	18-15	31-26	2- 7
14-23	4- 8	7-14	14-18
26-19-a	15-10	26-22	7-11
11-16	6-15	1- 6	18-25
27-23	19-10	15-11	11-18
16-20	9-13	3- 7	18-23
32-27	24-19	23-15	18-23
8-11	8-11	7-10	23-32
30-26	19-15-c	25-22	32-39
11-15-b	11-18	10-19	39-37
22-18	26-22	11- 7	29-25
15-22	13-16	2-11	37-32
25-18	22-15	16- 7	25-22
5- 9	16-19	6-10	Drawn.
29-25	23-16	7- 2	

a—27-18 is considered best.
b—11-16 is more generally taken, but the text is not new.
c—A clever move.

SCANDAL HINTS BLOW TO FANS

Faith in National Pastime is Badly Shaken

Certainty That Many Games Not on Square

Strong Feeling is Displayed Against Leonard

BY JACK GALLAGHER

"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—What is the average baseball fan's reaction to this latest and greatest scandal that has engulfed organized baseball?

Taking the Chicago fan as a criterion for those of the rest of the country, there is, first, the fan who does not believe in the guilt of such men as Collins, Speaker, Cobb, Schalk and the others. He is a zealot and does not want to believe. He is the real thirty-third degree rooter, who does not want his faith in the game shaken nor his illusions of its purity destroyed.

EDDIE COLLINS

Then there is the fan who deplores that such stories were ever made public. He believes that the various players were guilty of tampering in some way or another with an unimportant game late in the season. He regrets that this happened but would have preferred not to know anything about it. He believes that, because of the otherwise fine records of the star players involved, they should have been permitted to retire quietly from baseball without their offenses being broadcast.

FAITH DESTROYED

Lastly there is the fan whose entire faith in baseball has been destroyed. He has been touched somewhere outside and the wound is deep. His feeling toward baseball for the time being, at least, is one of revulsion. He had been able to argue down the "Black Sox" scandals and other revelations, but he clung to the belief that the core of the game was sound and healthy. And now that Cobb, Speaker, Collins, Schalk and even Umpire Rowland are implicated, his entire faith is gone. If men like that have failed him, he argues, "What is the use?"

That this latest scandal, with its criminations and recriminations, is a nasty mess, no on will deny.

As to the man who questioned the guilt of Cobb and Speaker after those damaging letters, he retains a lot of faith in mankind. The bitter and brutal truth is that they were mixed in a gambling plot.

And regardless of what may be brought out later in the way of explanations, the fact still remains that the Detroit Tigers of 1917, as well as the White Sox of that year and probably other teams in other years, according to the flying rumors, were certainly not engaged in giving the fans what those fans were paying for—loyalty and the home team's best efforts to win regardless of circumstances outside that particular city.

Following the Cobb-Speaker scandal, came the hint from Cobb himself that the magnates once had a little gate scandal of their own in which the turnstile registers were tampered with in order to gather in a few extra shekels. During the early part of this week, Cobb, according to a Detroit sporting writer, told his boss, Frank Navin, that the St. Louis Browns at the end of the 1921 season, because of a grudge against the Cleveland Indians, told the Tiger players they would alough off a few games to help Detroit in its race against Cleveland. Navin denied that Cobb ever mentioned such a thing to him.

Ty Cobb

CLAIM DENIED

Navin said early in the week that he understood the White Sox club was paying the Detroit players a bonus for beating Boston in the 1917 race. Harry Grabiner, secretary of the White Sox club, emphatically denied that his club ever paid bonuses to any players except its own. Navin made no further comment.

There is a saying that the sap circulates many times before the bud opens. These scandals that are coming out now have been hinted at many times, and, judging from the way that the players and club owners involved pass the buck to one another and further complicate matters with each statement, it seems only reasonable for the man on the street to believe that there is some fire behind the smoke.

But one must take into consideration the men who "broke" this scandal. Let us take the Leonard case, for instance. His last outburst was his claim that the money he received, formerly purported as the purchase price for the all-important letters, was in reality for salary due him for 1922, 1923 and part of 1924. There is more in this than appears at first thought, for Leonard did not pitch in the American League during those seasons, and therefore why should he be paid by the American League?

During those seasons Leonard pitched for an outlaw club on the Pacific Coast for part of the time and a whole year he remained idle, which is the penalty all outlaws must pay, according to baseball law, to be restored to good standing.

Leonard, if it is true that the American League paid him money for the seasons of 1922, 1923 and part of 1924, thus becomes the only outlaw player working in an outlaw league who was paid by organized baseball.

The unraveling of the whole slimy mess will be interesting to all baseball fans. Baseball has withstood some hard knocks in the past and although rocked to its very foundations it looks as though it will survive this latest blow.

Certainly one is not justified in losing all faith in baseball even if there was as much stuff pulled in 1917, 1918 and 1919 that one wonders where the lightning will strike next.

ANGELS WILL AGAIN BE CLUB TO BEAT FOR PENNANT, CLAIMS SKIPPER KRUG OF CHAMPIONS

If you'll take the word of Mr. Martin Luther Krug for it, the Angels are going to be the club to beat for the 1927 Pacific Coast League pennant. Offhand, one might be inclined to believe that Mr. Krug was boasting, inasmuch as he is the manager of the Cherubs. But Marty has his reasons — and anyway, didn't practically the same Angel outfit gallop home with the bunting last year?

MARTY KRUG

Arnold "Jigger" Statz, who played the best brand of ball seen in the Coast League for some time, if ever, last season, and Elmer Jacobs, a plenty good right-hand pitcher, will be the only missing members of last year's championship club.

Statz's shoes, although they are not big as baseball shoes go, will be the hardest to fill. Dick Cox, who was such a good outfielder with the Portland Beavers a few years back that he was grabbed by the Brooklyn Dodgers, has drawn the centerfield job and all the grief that goes with it. It became a by-word out at Wrigley Field last season that "Statz would have got it" whenever a ball hit safely out in center field. Whenever one goes over Cox's head during the coming campaign it's a cinch that there still will be murmurings of "Statz would have got it."

However, Cox is no slouch as an outfielder and he is quite a slugger, so there's no reason, believes Marty Krug, for Angel fans to become down in the mouth. Cox won't play the same brand of ball Statz did, in fact it is doubtful if anybody could, but at that he'll just about be the best center-fielder in the circuit.

Now about Elmer Jacobs, who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox. Marty Krug believes that he already has a pitcher who will turn in as many wins as did the justly celebrated papa of the equally famous five little Jakes. It's none other than Bill Piercy, who has been turned over to the Angels by the Cubs in some rather latent part payment for Clyde Beck. Piercy is a fast ball pitcher and ought to be a wow in Wrigley Field, where the shadows make good fast-ball pitching even more effective. Bill is no stranger in Coast League ranks. He started with the Vernon Tigers after getting out of El Monte High and from the Vernons went up to the Yankees and Red Sox. Piercy came back to Salt Lake from the Rubeox and then went up again when Bill Lane sold him to the Chicago Cubs, William Wrigley personally making the buy.

Harry "Old Faithful" Hannah and Gus Sandberg will be back to handle the bulk of the catching, with young Jimmy Reed also available for duty. Truck and Gus may not be the fastest boys in the ball game but they know their backstopping and that's more than half the battle.

For pitchers, aside from Piercy, Marty Krug will have old Doc Crandall, who is just as good as he ever was; Doc Wright, who hung up thirteen wins in a row last year; "Oil" Hamilton, who was the Coast League's leading hurler in 1926; Whitey Glazner, Rube Yarrison, and a couple of pitchers yet to be turned over to the Angels by Brooklyn for Statz. Wilbert Robinson promises to send two good hurlers, so the Seraphs ought to be sitting pretty in the flinging department of the game. There is a possibility that one of the players turned over by the Dodgers will be Big Jim Elliott, who was something of a southpaw sensation with Seattle last season.

Ray Jacobs will be back to take care of first base, but it is quite possible that "Senator" Tolson, a slugger of note, will be turned over to the Angels by the Cubs this spring. Tolson was substitute first-sacker to Charley Grimm and pinch-hitter last year and if the Angels get him he will guard the initial cushion. Tolson would be a cinch to hit about .330 in this league.

MAY SHIFT JACOBS

If Tolson joins the club Ray Jacobs will be moved over to second base, thus giving Ed Hemingway the utility job, for which the Angels bought him. However, Hemingway was so good last year that he spent the whole season at second. Jacobs ran into a terrible batting slump last year but Krug is sure he'll return to his .300 batting form during the coming season.

Johnny Mitchell, rated as the smartest shortstop in the league, will again be on deck and that's one of the big reasons why Krug believes the Angels will repeat. Mitchell knows what it's all about and is a lot more valuable to the Angels than a lot of people believe.

Frank Brazill, a .330 or better outfielder, will be the third-sacker, with Marty Krug stepping in now and then. Krug believes that Ray Dwyer, the San Jose youngster, is a coming star but he wants him to get a little more experience so Ray will probably be farmed out again. At any rate that array certainly gives the Seraphs a flossy-looking infield.

In the outfield there will be Art Jahn, Art Weis, Wally Hood and Dick Cox, .300 hitters all. Then there will be Doug Taitt, a young slugger and a comer, either an outfield job. With these five on the job the Angels will be able to claim the best outfield in the league.

And now, after looking over the above list of Angels, you can decide for yourself whether Mr. Martin Luther Krug was boasting or not when he said that the Angels are going to be the club to beat for the 1927 Pacific Coast League pennant.

ENGINEERS RESUME BOWLING TOURNEY

According to Eddie Cleckner, manager of the Angelus Bowling Academy, some very interesting matches have taken place in the Architectural Engineers' League. The circuit will resume its schedule tomorrow night.

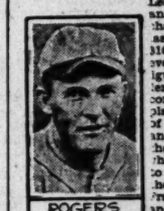
To date, Myer-Holler are leading with thirty-five wins and thirteen loses. Brick and Deline are second with twenty-four and fourteen, Curlett and Beelman third with twenty-six and twenty and the Los Angeles building department is fourth with twenty-seven and twenty-one.

HORNSBY SIGNS CONTRACT

Ex-Cardinal Pilot Will Get $40,000 Yearly for Next Two Seasons as a New York Giant

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby who came to the major leagues a dozen years ago with a paltry $500 price tag attached to him, today signed a two-year contract with his new employers, the New York Giants, at an annual salary understood to be $40,000, the highest paid to any player in the National League.

This sum is $10,000 more than Hornsby received for piloting the St. Louis Cardinals to their first National League pennant and the world's championship last year. It is $10,000 less, however, than the figure Hornsby demanded for continuing as player - manager of the Cardinals and over which he split resulted in which caused him to be traded to the Giants for Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Ring.



ROGERS HORNSBY

Hornsby will captain the Giants as well as play second base for the 1927 and 1928 seasons. His position as field leader, ranking next in authority to his veteran manager, John McGraw, was stipulated in the contract. It strengthens the belief that Hornsby will be groomed to succeed McGraw when the latter is ready to relinquish the reins.

If the generally accepted figure for which Hornsby signed, $40,000, is correct, the new Giant infielder will receive more than his manager and rank second only to Babe Ruth in the high-salary ranks of major-league players.

McGraw's managerial contract is understood to call for $35,000, but, as vice-president and a large stockholder in the club, the veteran leader profits to a much larger extent. Babe Ruth's salary has been $52,500 for several years and his new contract starting with the 1927 season, is expected to be even larger. Bill Carrigan, after ten years' absence from baseball, is reported to have been lured back to the helm of the Red Sox by a $50,000 salary.

Locker Room Gossip From Hollywood A.C.

Jack Jerome (Shoe) Kelley, world's dandiest shot on the squash courts, when playing for the well-known work spot, has quited for South America. Kelley is taking a pleasure trip after spending the past ten years of his life working hard.

Bill Nelson, Tom Bellary, Dick Whitting, Kent Perkins, Joe Hoffman, Frank Kenneth Albright and Don Jones advanced to the second round in the Wallace McDonald tennis tournament.

Coach Clyde Swendsen's winning team of water polo stars are defeating everything in sight.

Parker McConnell from Roseville, Ill., is back at the club again. McConnell was finishing seriously of taking the boat with Kelley for South America.

Dorothy Poynton, world's junior diving champion, will again tour the country under the auspices of the Amateur A. C. She is a box-office lure in the East.

A tour of Utah and Northern California will be made by the swimming squad next month, was the announcement made by Manny Esperanti, swimming commissioner.

The club almost lost the services of Chuck Kearney last week when the Colleges of New York, the professional basketball championship of the country, made Kearney a very tempting offer. Kearney has not fully decided what he is going to do. Pro basketball is played five nights a week and pays big money.

J. W. Robinson Co.

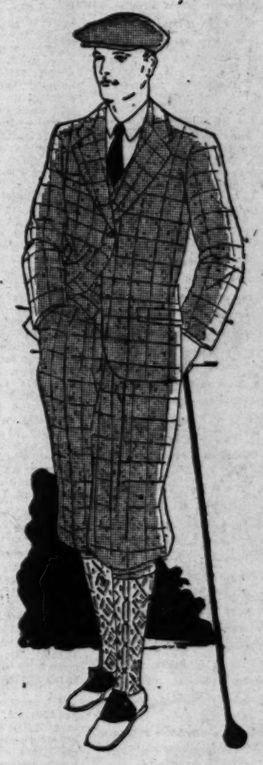
Four-Piece English Suits Reduced to $39.50 and $49.50

TAKEN FROM REGULAR STOCKS THESE "MAENSON" FOUR-PIECE ENGLISH SUITS, ARE OFFERED AT $39.50 AND $49.50. MEN MAY CHOOSE THEM WITH CERTAINTY OF QUALITY.

TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS AND SHETLANDS —TAILORED IN LONDON, THEY SHOW THE CARE IN WORKMANSHIP AND FINESSE IN DETAIL FOR WHICH MEN WILLINGLY PAY REGULARLY MUCH MORE.

50 Suits are priced at $49.50
13 Suits are priced at $39.50

All sizes are represented in the groups—but not in each pattern.



Silk Shirts Half Price

ONLY 124 of these fine Silk Shirts—but every one of them fully worth its former pricing. There are shirts of silk Broadcloth, "Truhu" and radium. In neckband and collar styles. Mostly white but some in fancy silks.

Priced Regularly $10 to $13.50 now to be had at HALF PRICE.

Fine Sweaters Half Price

ODDS and ends of a number of higher priced lines of English, Scotch and American-made Sweaters, these presented at half figure in the January Clearance Sale are decidedly worth attention.

Regularly priced $6.50 to $25—now at HALF PRICE.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

Announce Schedule of Play for Annual Competition in Golf Team Championships

TROPHY OFFERED WINNING SQUAD

Thirty-two Clubs to Perform in Annual Event

Golfers Will Get Under Way Wednesday Afternoon

Group Winners Will Play Off to Decide Champion

Golfers will start their annual barrage on the Southern California team championship Wednesday, when opening matches in the eight groups, comprising four clubs each, are played. Home and home matches between the four clubs in each group have been scheduled, with the victorious teams in each division playing off for the Southern California championship.

Peter Cooper Bryce of the La Cumbre Golf and Country Club of Santa Barbara has donated a perpetual trophy for the winning team. The name of the victorious club will be inscribed on the cup, and the victors will have possession of the trophy for a year.

The teams have been divided into groups, each group to consist of four teams, as follows:

First, Victoria, Redlands, Hacienda and Santa Ana.

Second, San Diego, Coronado, Long Beach and Virginia.

Third, San Pedro, Palos Verdes, Potrero and Rio Hondo.

Fourth, Los Angeles, Rancho, Wilshire and Bel Air.

Fifth, Annandale, Midwick, Flintridge and San Gabriel.

Sixth, La Cumbre, Ventura, Girard and El Caballero.

Seventh, California, Brentwood, Lakeside and Hollywood.

Eighth, Pasadena, Mountain Meadows, Red Hill and Oakmont.

Teams will play home and home matches, to decide the winner of each group. When this has been accomplished the winner of Group 1 will play the winner of Group 2; the winner of Group 3 will play the winner of Group 4; the winner of Group 5 will play the winner of Group 6; the winner of Group 7 will play the winner of Group 8, upon neutral courses, to be selected by the committee. Semifinals and finals will also be played in the same manner.

Play in all groups will be from scratch.

Each team will consist of sixteen men.

Any player who has not reached the age of 21 on or before December 1, 1926, will be unable to compete.

Only regular (dues-paying) and honorary (life) members of clubs are eligible to competition. Members affiliating with clubs subsequent to December 1, 1926, will not be permitted to play.

No player can represent more than one club during the season.

The secretary of your club must submit to the committee a list of members of your club who are eligible, designating whether regular or honorary members.

Assignment of players: Captains of respective teams must pair their players according to handicap, the lowest available head on players must be paired together, then the next two lowest, etc., until they have their complete team. The captain of the visiting team must immediately present a list of his players to the captain of the home team in the order of their pairings.

The 1927 S.C.G.A. handicap list will prevail.

Scoring: One point to each match. In case any matches are all square at the 18th hole, play must continue until a hole is won.

Entry fee: Entry fee for all teams will be $15.

If schedule should at any time interfere with any other dates, inclement weather, or tournaments, all postponements must be arranged for between the captains of the competing teams. In case that an agreement cannot be reached by the captains, the chairman of the team matches committee will act.

All teams are entitled to one practice round prior to start of scheduled match, without green fee. The schedule:

GROUP NO. 1

January 12—Redlands at Victoria, Santa Ana at Hacienda.
January 19—Victoria at Santa Ana, Hacienda at Redlands.
January 26—Redlands at Hacienda, Santa Ana at Victoria.
February 2—Victoria at Redlands, Hacienda at Santa Ana.
February 9—Redlands at Santa Ana, Hacienda at Victoria.
March 2—Santa Ana at Redlands, Victoria at Hacienda.

GROUP NO. 2

January 12—Coronado at San Diego, Long Beach at Virginia.
January 19—San Diego at Coronado, Virginia at Long Beach.
January 26—Coronado at Long Beach, San Diego at Virginia.
February 2—Long Beach at Coronado, Virginia at San Diego.
February 9—Long Beach at San Diego, Virginia at Coronado.

GROUP NO. 3

January 12—San Pedro at Palos Verdes, Potrero at Rio Hondo.
January 19—Palos Verdes at Potrero, Rio Hondo at San Pedro.
January 26—San Pedro at Rio Hondo, Potrero at Palos Verdes.
February 2—Palos Verdes at San Pedro, Rio Hondo at Potrero.
February 9—San Pedro at Potrero, Rio Hondo at Palos Verdes.
March 2—Palos Verdes at Rio Hondo, Potrero at San Pedro.

GROUP NO. 4

January 12—Rancho at Los Angeles, Bel-Air at Wilshire.
January 19—Los Angeles at Bel-Air, Wilshire at Rancho.
January 26—Rancho at Wilshire, Bel-Air at Los Angeles.
February 2—Los Angeles at Rancho, Wilshire at Bel-Air.
February 9—Rancho at Bel-Air, Wilshire at Los Angeles.
March 2—Los Angeles at Wilshire, Bel-Air at Rancho.

GROUP NO. 5

January 15—Annandale at Midwick, Flintridge at San Gabriel.
January 19—Midwick at Flintridge, San Gabriel at Annandale.
January 26—Annandale at San Gabriel, Flintridge at Midwick.
February 2—Midwick at Annandale, San Gabriel at Flintridge.
February 9—Annandale at Flintridge San Gabriel at Midwick.
March 2—Midwick at San Gabriel, Flintridge at Annandale.

GROUP NO. 6

January 19—La Cumbre at Ventura, Girard at El Caballero.
January 19—Ventura at Girard, El Caballero at La Cumbre.
January 26—La Cumbre at El Caballero, Girard at Ventura.
February 2—Ventura at La Cumbre, El Caballero at Girard.
February 9—La Cumbre at Girard, El Caballero at Ventura.
March 2—Ventura at El Caballero, Girard at La Cumbre.

GROUP NO. 7

January 19—California at Brentwood, Lakeside at Hollywood.
January 19—Brentwood at Lakeside Hollywood at California.
January 26—California at Hollywood, Lakeside at Brentwood.
February 2—Brentwood at California, Hollywood at Lakeside.
February 9—California at Lakeside, Hollywood at Brentwood.
March 2—Brentwood at Hollywood, Lakeside at California.

GROUP NO. 8

January 12—Pasadena at Mountain Meadows, Red Hill at Oakmont.
January 19—Mountain Meadows at Red Hill, Oakmont at Pasadena.
January 26—Pasadena at Oakmont, Red Hill at Mountain Meadows.
February 2—Mountain Meadows at Pasadena, Oakmont at Red Hill.
February 9—Pasadena at Red Hill, Oakmont at Mountain Meadows.
March 2—Mountain Meadows at Oakmont, Red Hill at Pasadena.

EVENLY MATCHED

Harry Hamilton, who coaches both the Main High School basketball squad and the Roemer team in the San Antonio League, pitted his two teams against each other in a practice game. Both were so evenly matched that it required two extra sessions to decide the verdict, which was 36-32 in favor of the Roemers.

MEET THE BOYS WHO ARE WRITING GOLF HISTORY AT EL CABALLERO TODAY

The greatest field in the history of west coast golf will medal thirty-six holes at El Caballero today, for gold and glory in the second annual $10,000 Los Angeles open championship that opened last Friday. The field was cut in half yesterday and the remaining contingent, representing six countries, and comparing favorably with any national championship group, should write new history in the local golf book.

WISE and OTHERWISE

by Bill Wise

The better class professional golfer has come to stay. More than two-score internationally famous members of the Paid-to-Play fraternity will be golfing for real gold, at El Caballero today. Individually, and as a whole, the visiting contingent would be a credit to any profession.

Harold Lloyd, noted motion-picture artist, entertained two dozen at the new Lloyd home in Benedict Canyon, last week, and the bunch behaved like a group of well-trained students. It wasn't forced, the boys have been used to associating with folks worth while—and a group of enthusiastic flappers would have used more profanity than those excited guests.

Bill Mehlhorn is one of the greatest students in the game of golf. Bill is likewise a bridge expert (See Diegel,) but his golf psychology is impeccable. William believes in getting closest to the flag—the greatest number of times—partial stroke economy on each hole. The result and the theory are both interesting. Bill believes the player who has the greatest number of short putts will save several strokes each round—which is very logical. A player stands much more chance of holing occasional twenty-foot putts than he does who lays outside of the thirty-foot mark.

Mehlhorn has another theory that is valuable. He invariably uses his putter to brush in putts that stop within inches of the cup. To the uninitiated, it looks like carelessness. Bill thinks differently. By adapting a regulation stance and sighting a putt that is within one foot of a cup—the strain that accompanies all medal or match competitions is not lessened. Short putts have been missed—and the effect on the next few greens is oftentimes disastrous. Bill doesn't expect to miss his two-inch tries—but if he should miss one—it can be attributed to carelessness probably and will have the effect of making hi mtighten up and be more careful on the next green. Which recalls the fact that Al Watrous missed a ten-inch putt that would have won second money at Long Beach last week.

Johnny Farrell personifies the ideal type of professional golfer. Johnny is a nice, unassuming kid—a very fine golfer and a player with a future that is unlimited. Johnny would draw a gallery, if playing alone. Joe Turnesa is another youthful exponent with a fine future. Ed Dudley, the big Oklahoma boy, makes friends wherever he goes. Dudley should win the national open and other major championships during the next five years.

All professionals have their pet hobbies. Al Watrous's youngest is a baby girl, born two weeks before the start of the Del Monte open last month. There is also a little boy—Al, naturally, nearly 3 years old and Al chartered a special car from Long Beach to catch an early train for San Diego—and his family, who are spending the winter in California. He did all of his practicing at Chula Vista.

Watrous used to be a great race track fan and his "There is your horse, boys!" bears repetition. Last winter a bunch of the boys, here for money events, spent the week-end in San Diego. Watrous had been playing golf daily at Chula Vista and had met many jockeys—all of whom tipped him off to the various horse-race winners at Tia Juana. When the boys arrived, Al explained about "being on the inside," and suggested that they all pool their money and bet on the tips he received.

Before the first race Al journied to the paddock—received the name of the winner in the next race and returned to the boys. He then placed a sizable bet from the pool. It had been raining for two days and as the horses came past the grand stand, the leader fell, throwing its jockey over the fence and skidding under the lower rail also. Al took one look, wiped his face and said, "There's your horse, boys!" The boys never forgot.

PLENTY OF COLOR

Each athletic team at Trinity College, Dublin, has its individual colors—the boat crews, black and white; football, black and red; hockey, black and green, and cricket, orange and green.

HAGEN MAY PLAY GOLF IN TEXAS

Plan to Match "The Haig" With Titlist in State Open Championship

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 8. (Exclusive) — The sixth annual Texas open golf championship on the 27th, 28th and 29th inst. will be played over Willow Springs, a new course for San Antonio. Prizes of $5000 are the same with same conditions as former Texas open tourneys.

WALTER HAGEN

The new course par is 36-35—71 and permits of a greater number of real golf shots. It is a longer and sportier course than the municipal course where all former Texas open play has been held.

San Antonio this year for the first time is charging a small gallery fee with no entrance fee to players. The prizes range from $1500 to the winner, $300 for the runner-up, down to $50 each to the players finishing sixteenth to thirtieth, inclusive. Special prizes are offered for low scores on each round.

Play on the 27th inst. will be for the amateur professional best ball with a $100 purse for the winner. The Texas open is open to all professionals and amateurs with no entry fee.

Rumors here state Walter Hagen will be here to play match with this year's winner of the Texas open on the day following the close of the championship play for an extra large purse over the same course.

Jack O'Brien will again be tournament manager and will handle championship play same as for the past five years.

GLICK WHIPS GARCIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Frankie Glick, San Francisco lightweight, battered Leonardo Garcia, Manila, around the ring for six rounds to win an easy decision at Dreamland rink.

WELLS DEFEATS MORAN

TAMPA (Fla.) Jan. 8. (AP)—Bermondsey Billy Wells, English welterweight, won a judges' decision over Julian Jim Moran, champion of Spain, in a gruelling ten-round bout here last night.

Southland Golf Association to Meet on Friday

Southern California golf leaders will have their annual get-together meeting Friday, when the executive committee of the Southern California Golf Association meets at the Wilshire Country Club. Representatives from every culb of prominence in the southern part of the State will be on hand, according to Eddie Tufts, daddie of golf in this State, and president of the association.

The meeting will begin at noon, and after a luncheon the committee will play around the Wilshire course. Among the discussions the committee will probably take up will be the staging of the California amateur golf championship next summer. The officers of the association are: Edward B. Tufts, president; E. R. Hurst, vice-president; C. W. McCabe, vice-president; E. P. Barker, treasurer, and Chester Lyday, secretary.

ANGELENO CAPTURES FLORIDA GOLF TITLE

CLEARWATER (Fla.) Jan. 8. (AP)—H. K. B. Davis of Los Angeles, amateur golf champion, won the Florida amateur crown today when he defeated Lyman Beecher, Asheville, N. C., 2 up at match play.

YOUTHS, VETS LEAD GOLFERS

Watrous and Cruickshank Tie With Youngsters

Cooper and Guest Make Fine Place With Old Boys

Lakeside Pro Cheers Backers With Great Showing

(Continued from First Page)

perfect shots to collect his first win yesterday. His thirty-six-hole aggregate of 142 finds him sixty alone in second place, and in good shape for the final thirty-six grind today.

The story of Cooper is the rollicking tale of a great golfing youth, and the distressing tale of the downfall of one of the greatest golfers the world has ever known, his playing partner, George Duncan. Personal worries have turned the erstwhile great professional into a mere golfing shell—nervous and unable to stand up under the continual strain of golf competition. Duncan is one of the greatest golf students the game has ever known, but is not in condition to carry on with the skillful technique that has always characterized his game. Duncan didn't qualify yesterday. A heart-breaking 6 on the first hole, paved the way for additional grief, while Cooper, hitting his shots with a boldness that is typically "Coopieresque," was dropping pars and occasional birdies throughout.

Cooper is more than demonstrating his ability to play championship golf and his 70 yesterday, for a total mark of 140, ties him with the field leaders. Guest got by his usual round yesterday. His game is the acme of perfection—and playing with Cooper today, Guest should be at his best. He has his first great opportunity to win international fame as "the California Haig" has the opposition to cop first honors.

Ed Dudley, Oklahoma City youngster, off with a 70 Friday, played careful golf yesterday and was rewarded with a 74 and is also riding but three shots behind the leaders. The greatest drive in local history will start this morning. The boys have been playing good golf, but starting at noon today they will begin to really go with a barrage of championship shots that should electrify a gallery that will surpass even the wildest hopes of Emmerson Spear and the Junior Chamber of Commerce executive, sponsoring the open championship with a mechanical precision that should be the envy of any committee in the world.

FARRELL SAFE

Johnny Farrell, likeable New Yorker youngster, still suffering with a stiff neck, fought gamely and was rewarded with a 74, while his roommate, Joe Turnesa—always well up or not so well, down, chalked up a 72. Mike Brady looked great through the first hole, but three-putted it—was 41 at the turn and so his putting touch did not return, the New York veteran will have to just stand golf around in nothing today to reset the unheard of 87 that he acknowledged yesterday. Bill Mehlhorn always walks fast when he is playing so well—and at times Willie was trotting yesterday. It wasn't as bad as it might have been, for the golfer who started out with the greatest chance in the world, went a 77 yesterday and will have to pick up eight strokes before overhauling the leaders.

Tommy Armour is well on his way despite the 35 strokes he expended yesterday. Tommy was in great shape with a 71, Friday, and will stage a great drive to pick up strokes today. Allen Moser, Wilshire Country Club youngster, collected a sweet 72, even par yesterday, and is just two strokes behind Von Elm for tourney amateur honors. Harold Thompson of Oakmont, also scored a 72 yesterday and is tucked away Moser by one stroke.

With thirteen challengers equaling or bettering the stiffest par in the West yesterday, picking a winner must be left to the experts. At least one dozen aspirants have a good chance for first money and with the two-day drive has been finished and breaking—the real grind will get under way this morning.

JOIN GOLF BODIES AT PITTSBURGH

Green Section Merged Into Association at U.S.G.A. Meet

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8. (AP)—The activities of the green section of the United States Golf Association passed into the hands of the governing body today.

A merger of the section, a separate organization, was approved at the closing session of the association's annual convention here. The consolidation was authorized yesterday by the section, which was formed in 1921 to care for turf grasses and maintain courses. Henceforth, the section will function as a subcommittee of the U.S.G.A.

As a consequence of the amalgamation, the association's active membership will be increased from 338 to 1200 clubs. William C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh, who was re-elected president, announced a membership campaign would be started soon to make the association more representative of the entire golfing fraternity.

All allied memberships were abolished and the association agreed upon a single membership fee of $30 annually, including the green-section service.

After several speakers had stressed the cordial relationship existing between the association and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, a cablegram was read from Noxman Bosse, chairman of the championship committee of the foreign club, on the subject.

"I wish that the cordial relationship shall continue as always," the cablegram said.

Pleading for support to maintain "the high standards in amateur sport," Mr. Fownes said the association would not "compromise on this principle." He added the members of the association must remain "simon pure."

Besides Fownes, other officers elected follow:

Vice-presidents, Charles O. Pfeil, Memphis, and Findley S. Douglas, New York; secretary, Herbert H. Ramas; New York; treasurer, Charles H. Sabin, New York; general counsel, Joseph R. Clark, Philadelphia; executive committee, Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; H. C. Mackall, Minneapolis; Thomas H. Paine, Atlanta, Ga.; Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago; James D. Standish, Jr., Detroit; George V. Rotan, Houston, Tex.; Herbert Jaques, Boston, and Rolman E. Grissom, Philadelphia. Clark, Rotan and Mackall are new officers, the others being re-elected.

A telegram of "good wishes" and hopes for "a speedy recovery" was ordered sent to Jess W. Sweetser, winner of the British amateur tournament, who is ill at Asheville, N. C.

AUSTRIA ENTERED IN DAVIS TENNIS EVENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Austria today joined the 1927 list for the challenging nations in the tournament for the Davis Cup, international tennis trophy. The challenge stipulation competition in the European zone is the fourth announced by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

FERACI BEATS BURNS

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Charley Feraci, New Orleans lightweight, easily won from Frankie Burns of Milwaukee in a ten-round bout here last night.

Richfield Oil and Globes in Hockey Game

With Frank Patrick, father of modern hockey, as the referee, the Globe Ice Cream ice hockey sextet and the Richfield Oil Company will tangle tomorrow night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace in one of the crucial games of the California Hockey League.

Tomorrow night has been set aside as Frank Patrick night in honor of the man who has made the game the biggest indoor sport in athletics. The arrival of Patrick is timely as hockey players and spectators have been dissatisfied with the refereeing in the past.

The two teams are among the most powerful in hockey today and from all accounts it should be a great game. Globe has won its fifth straight game and will be hard to stop. Richfield, after losing their last three games, showed flashes of early season form in winning from the Ice Rooms last Thursday night.

Leo cook and Louis Cooper, the sensational Montreal hockey stars, who starred in pastimes with Globe, are the leading scorers of the league. Cook has twelve points and Cooper nine. Both Smith, Coupes and Cook make up the forward wall and there are few attacks like it anywhere.

DAN O'LEARY WILL CIRCLE BASE LINES

Dan O'Leary, famous 60-year-old pedestrian, will perform his record feat of circling the base paths of a baseball diamond in ten minutes in the Thanksgiving game at the home city next Thursday. As a warming-up exercise for the event, O'Leary went walking yesterday. He tramped all over the city and in company with J. Curtis Hannaford, O'Leary visited Hannaford in a Boston-to-Lowell bike race many years ago.

Championships

iday. The field

JOE TURNWOOD.

YOUTHS, VETS LEAD GOLFERS

Watrous and Cruickshank in Tie With Youngsters

Cooper and Guest Make First Place With Old Boys

Lakeside Pro Cheers Backers With Great Showing

(Continued from First Page)

perfect shots to collect his fine total yesterday. His thirty-six-hole aggregate of 142 finds him riding all alone in second place, and in great shape for the final thirty-six-hole grind today.

The story of Cooper is the rollicking tale of a great golfing youth, and the distressing tale of the downfall of one of the greatest golfers the world has ever known, his playing partner, George Duncan. Personal worries have turned the erstwhile great professional into a mere golfing shell—nervous and unable to stand up under the continual strain of stiff competition. Duncan is one of the greatest golf students the game has ever known, but is not in condition to carry on with the skillful technique that has always characterized his game. Duncan didn't quality yesterday. A heart-breaking 6 on the first hole, paved the way for additional grief, while Cooper, hitting his shots with a boldness that is typically "Cooperesque," was dropping pars and occasional birdies throughout.

Cooper is more than demonstrating his ability to play championship golf and his 70 yesterday, for a 36-hole mark of 140, ties him with the three leaders. Guest got by his worst round yesterday. His game is the acme of perfection—and playing with Cooper today, Guest should be at his best. He has his first great opportunity to win international fame and "the California Haig" has the disposition to cop first honors.

Ed Dudley, Oklahoma City youngster, off with a 70 Friday, played carnful golf yesterday and was rewarded with a 74 and is also riding just three shots behind the leaders. The greatest drive in local history will start this morning. The boys have been playing good golf, but starting at noon today they will begin to let go with a barrage of championship shots that should electrify a gallery that will surpass even the widest hopes of Emmerson Spear and his Junior Chamber of Commerce executive, sponsoring the open championship with a mechanical precision that should be the envy of any community in the world.

FARRELL SAFE

Johnny Farrell, likeable New Yot youngster, still suffering with a sor neck, fought gamely and was rewarded with a 73, while his roommate, Joe Turness—always well up—or not so well, down, chalked up a 72. Mike Brady looked great through the first hole, but three-putted two—was 41 at the turn and sa his putting touch did not return. the New York veteran will have to just about golf around in nothing today to offset the unheard of 87 that he acknowledged yesterday. Bill Mehlhorn always walks fast when not playing so well—and at times William was trotting yesterday. It wasn't as bad as it might have been, but the golfer who started out with the greatest chance in the world, scored a 77 yesterday and will have to pick up eight strokes before overhauling the leaders.

Tommy Armour is well on his way despite the 75 strokes he expended yesterday. Tommy was in great shape with a 71, Friday, and will stage a great drive to pick up strokes today. Allen Moser, Wilshire Country Club youngster, collected a sweet 73, even par yesterday, and is just two strokes behind Von Elm, for tourney amateur honors. Harold Thompson of Oakmont, also scored a 72 yesterday and is trailing Moser by one stroke.

With thirteen challengers equaling or bettering the stiffest par in the West yesterday, picking a winner must be left to the experts. At least one dozen aspirants have a great chance for first money and, while the two-day drive has been heartbreaking—the real grind will get under way this morning.

Richfield Oil and Globes in Hockey Game

With Frank Patrick, father of modern hockey, as the referee, the Globe Ice Cream ice hockey sextet and the Richfield Oil Company will tangle tomorrow night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace in one of the crucial games of the California Hockey League.

Tomorrow night has been set aside as Frank Patrick night in honor of the man who has made the game the biggest indoor sport in athletics. The arrival of Patrick is timely as hockey players and spectators have been dissatisfied with the refereeing in the past.

The two teams are among the most powerful in hockey today and from all accounts it should be a great game. Globe has won its fifth straight game and will be hard to stop. Richfield, after losing their last three played, showed flashes of early season form in winning from the Maroons last Thursday night.

Leo cook and Louis Couper, the sensational Montreal hockey star, who pastimes with Globe, are the leading scorers of the league. Cook has twelve points and Couper ten. Dave Smith, Coupes and Cook make up the forward wall and there are few attacks like it anywhere.

DAN O'LEARY WILL CIRCLE BASE LINES

Dan O'Leary, famous 67-year-old pedestrian, will perform his regular feat of circling the bases twelve times in ten minutes in the Sawtelle-Hawthorne game at the latter city today. As a warming-up exercise for the event, O'Leary went walking yesterday. He tramped all over Mt. Hollywood in company with J. Curtiss and B. Hannaford. O'Leary raced Hannaford in a Boston-to-Lowell hike seven years ago.

George Wilson's Washington Wildcats Meet Undefeated Hollywood Generals Today

THEY HELP MAKE THE WILDCATS WILD

One of the outstanding features of George Wilson's team is the strong forward wall. Pictured from left to right here are Harry Shipkey, Ed McRae, Chalmers Walters, Abe Wilson and Chuck Johnston. They all played football with Coast universities and you've heard of 'em before! Below is the one and only George Wilson. All the athletes, and many others, will be seen in action at Wrigley Field this afternoon.

OS CLASH AT RIGLEY FIELD

lson Doped to Give Local Team Rough Time

Husky Surrounds Self With Star Players

ing Combination Hope of Hollywood Club

BY BRAVEN DYER

rge Wilson and his Washington s meet the Hollywood Gen- at Wrigley Field this afternoon in what ought to be the best professional grid game of the local season. Hostilities are slated to commence at 2:15 p.m. and the going should be decidedly rough for the better part of two hours.

JOHNNY HAWKINS

Wilson is aided and abetted by a group of prominent athletes, many of whom are equally as well known e George himself. The team has s more class and snap than the Bulldogs, who suffered a 7-to- me of the hands of the undee Hollywooders. Wilson is a better ball carrier than anyone playing in pro games here this and in addition is a dependable and spectacular punter.

GEORGE NEVER FAILS

rge has never failed to give lo- his money's worth. In his n appearances here he has n the show from the other grid- ntending with him. The first n the Washington-Alabama n the George played the great- of his career, being directly of for all three touchdowns in the huddles. The other was e famous redhead.

Hubert, Alabama's pile- ver of a year ago, is authori- the statement that Wilson 's ional running back in pro foot- "Hobo" ought to know, for ended into George on many e this season. Hubert de- George apparently doesn't care s opponents to himself, for he plays as hard as he ever did in col- which is saying considerable. was used to get knocked out every s or so while in intercollegiate and press reports of his pro indicate that George hasn't much, for he's still running enough to be carried off the field e combat.

Wilson's backfield includes the nmable "Rabbit" Bradshaw, a brilliant open-field runner as the Pacific Coast ever saw. Bradshaw has stolen considerable of Bronx thunder at times and seems to have a good day today. Smith, formerly of Idaho, and Hall of Illinois, ex-Montana star, complete the backfield.

Coach's line has the class. It includes former Stanford notables Chuck Johnston and Harry Wilson, tackles, and Jim Lawson, "Hal" Flaherty, formerly of Oregon, fills the other end, while Captain of Idaho, and Chalmers Wilson, ex-Husky, hold down the guard berth, alternately, McRae and Walters, George's older brother, the guards.

GENERALS UNDEFEATED

The Generals, under the leadership of Johnny Hawkins, have made a notable reputation this year, having all their games. Hawkins is a 60-minute line, while in midfield his goal line is serious-minded. Johnny tightens up and so far no team has been able to score a touchdown against the Movie City outfit.

Hal Hackey and Walt O'Brien are the ends, and both have been playing great ball. Stew Wilson and Meiser handle the backfield with George Ratterman, the 150-pound beauty, snapping the ball. George has been showing at a fast clip in practice. He's a southerner, and a big hick out of the Alabama-Stanford game." "Duck" Hackey may play one guard for the Hollywood team, with Pete Peters at the other. The forward line will outweigh Wilson's team has its best offensive weapon in the forward pass.

Archie Hawkins is a good tosser, and brother Johnny has done some neat receiving. Sometimes Berkey is on the catching end. It was a long heave from Archie to the ex-Golden Bear which beat Nevers.

Charley Dean is Hollywood's other big threat. The ex-Troja plunger is always good for a few yards, and with a little help in the way of interference may be the star of today's game. "Potay" Clarke, who showed a lot of stuff in the Nevers game, will fill one halfback berth, with Hawkins himself at quarter. Benny Tout, a good kicker and a fine ball-carrier, probably will start in Dean's place, Charley being saved for the psychological moment when some powerful line smacking is needed. Old Reliable "Hobo" Kincaid completes the Hollywood backfield.

HOLLYWOOD FIVE PLAYS SAN PEDRO

Chuck Kearney's Hollywood Athletic Club basketball team will perform at the Movie City Club Thursday night for the first time in several weeks when they clash with the San Pedro Athletic Club.

Kearney is pointing the team toward the Alhambra A.C. game to be played Saturday night at Alhambra. These two teams are rivals for this league's honors and during the past two years they have staged several stiff contests.

George Yardley, star center of the squad who was injured early in the season, looks fit again, but stated that he would not attempt to play again this year. With Mears also out Kearney will play center and shift Fawcett to forward.

SCHOOL TO PRESENT LECTURER IN SERIES

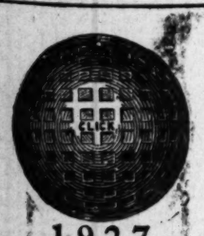
Polytechnic Evening High School will present Paul Harvey, authority on International Relations and a speaker at the recent Teachers' Institute, in a series of lectures beginning Thursday. The series will include: Building the Cause of Peace; Europe's Growing Predicament; The Crisis in Mexico; The Great Economic Transition; Adjusting the Far East to a Progressive World; America's New Contribution to Civilization.

CHARLTON HANGS UP NEW SWIM RECORD

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) Jan. 8. (AP)—Andrew "Boy" Charlton, 18-year-old Australian swimmer, today set what is claimed a new world record for 880 yards, covering the distance in 10m 32s.

Charlton, swimming in the New South Wales swimming championships, defeated Takaishi, Japanese swimmer, by sixty yards.

THE AMATEUR'S FAVORITE



1927
COLONEL GOLF BALLS
Awarded Sesquicentennial Gold Medal

THE Colonel drives into the new year with greater honors than ever before. The new mesh marking is larger than the 1926 design—providing you with a sturdy golf ball that will pick up less dirt. Enthusiastic reports indicate greater distance and more durability—yet the price remains the same.

CLICK COLONEL
$1 Each; $12 the Dozen
ST. MUNGO COLONEL
75c Each; $9 the Dozen
ST. MUNGO MFG. CO. OF AMERICA
121-123 Sylvan Ave., Newark, N. J.
714 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

CUT BALLS REPLACED

Uplifters Win From Red Team for Polo Title

Four riders from the Uplifters' Club galloped off with the Southern California four-goal junior polo championship yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Midwick Red team by 9 to 5 in a ragged game played on the Midwick turf. The Uplifters won the semifinal play-off Friday by whipping the Midwick Purples and yesterday's victory cinched the title. The Midwick squad was in very bad form all through the afternoon's play and at times looked foolish in their movements on the field.

Today at the Midwick Club all the high-goal players of that organization will engage in a game, which will be staged as a test for the picked squad headed by Eric Pedley which is scheduled to play San Mateo next Sunday. Included in the lineups today will be Ted Miller, five-goal man; Gordon Cronkhite, two goals; Arthur Perkins, eight goals, and Carlton Burke, six goals. They will play Pedley, Hal Roach, Jim Spaulding and Dr. Harry Wilson.

The Uplifters played a much better balanced game all around than their rivals. They showed very good teamwork and this accounted in a large way for their victory. Millsap of the Uplifters was the high-goal man of the day. He gathered in three tallies for his team during the game. The best playing, however, was flashed by Lieut. Gilbert Proctor of the Uplifters. Proctor rode rings around the Red team and was forever stealing the ball from under their noses.

The first score of the day was made by Millsap a few minutes before time was called on the first chukker. The teams played around the Uplifters' goal posts nearly all of the time in this session, but the Red team managed to keep the ball away from the posts until Millsap shot it over. In the second chukker the Uplifters grabbed two more goals after outplaying the Red team at every department of the game. Snowy Baker, Australian sportsman, playing back on the Uplifters, gathered in a tally for his team in that chukker, Millsap made the other goal after riding the ball down the field.

Wigmore, riding on No. 2 position for the Midwick squad, made the best showing for his team. Wigmore put his team in the scoring column in the third chukker when he shot the ball over the Uplifters' goal line. The Uplifters rode the Reds almost off the field in the fourth chukker and they gathered in three goals before the session was over.

After the brief rest between halves the Red team began to function better and they played better polo during the fifth chukker. Neil McCarthy showed up well in this period and succeeded in scoring for the Reds. The Uplifters were unable to get the ball over during the riding.

In the last three chukkers of the game the Red team displayed better teamwork and they gave a better account of themselves, although they were outplayed by their rivals until the final bell.

Uplifters (9)		Midwick Reds (5)
Millsap (3)	1	Malahy
Proctor (1)	2	Wigmore (2)
Brunon (4)	3	McCarthy (2)
Baker (2)	Back	Cox

Officials—Referees, Arthur Perkins and Jim Spaulding; timekeeper, J. W. Madill.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Uplifters	1	0	3	0	3	1	1	9
Midwick Reds	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	5

Large Crowd of Anglers at Club Expected

Judging from the large number of overnight accommodations reserved yesterday at the Rainbow Angling Club, an exceptionally large crowd of fishermen should be along the stream today.

Anglers back from mid-week trips declare fishing never was better and the trout are running better than ten inches in length on an average.

Leigh Garnsey, manager of Rainbow announces that a number of improvements on the club will be started this month.

The members of the club are unanimous in their declarations that should the fish and game commission decide not to allow any further selling and transportation of live trout, more harm than good would be the outcome. Many privately owned ponds and streams and big resorts like Lake Arrowhead rely each season for live trout from the Rainbow Club.

ILLINOISANS TO HOLD REUNION TOMORROW

The January social meeting of the Illinoisans will be held tomorrow in the Veterans' Hall, at 246 South Hill street. President Henry J. Brubaker has obtained a splendid program and dancing will follow. Community singing will be one of the features. Illinois tourists will be welcome.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

A GAME like the Stanford-Alabama fracas of a week ago always results in violent arguments. Of course there have been a lot of debates regarding the gents who bet that Stanford would win, or vice versa. Personally we have always taken it for granted that nobody wins in case of a tie game regardless of the technicality regarding the phraseology. However there have been plenty of arguments that didn't involve bets. The only regret that we have about the whole business is that Alabama didn't come right back and score that tying touchdown immediately after Stanford had scored so that the boys could have had the entire second half in which to settle the thing.

• • •

We've heard a lot of folks advance the argument that they think Alabama was the better team because the Crimson Tide made good on the only opportunity they had to score, whereas Stanford, with half a dozen chances, only succeeded in scoring once. On the face of things it looks like a good argument but those who advance it overlook a psychological factor that has a lot to do with what happened. When Alabama's lone chance to score came along it was now or never. Alabama either had to score then and there or else go home defeated as they were trailing, 7 to 0, and only a couple of minutes to play.

• • •

Stanford never was in the same fix. The Warner troupe was foiled on its first advance down the field but came right back and scored a touchdown a few minutes later. Stanford was never in the position Alabama was. After that first touchdown, another score just meant a few more points—a slightly greater margain of victory—something nice to have but not absolutely necessary. What we'd like to have seen would have been Stanford with the score tied and another twenty minutes or so to play. We don't know who would have won out, believe us, we'd have seen a lot more football than we saw at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

• • •

In the general excitement of the 7-to-7 tie between Stanford and Alabama, a lot of Pop Warner's stuff seems to have been overlooked. The Cards sprang quite a bit of good stuff that caught everybody, particularly Alabama, by suprise. The opening bombshell was a pass of about 50 yards on the very first Stanford play, from Hoffman to Hyland, and it was neatly completed for a net gain of 40 yards. Those who saw the U.S.C.-Stanford game will remember that the Cards tried the very same stunt on their first play against the Trojans, the ball, however, going to the left, rather than to the right, to Hyland, as was the case against the Crimson Tide.

• • •

That play pulled Stanford out of a position deep in its own territory and put the Alabama team on the defensive, where it stayed most of the afternoon. Pop introduced a second surprise method of getting out of your own backyard a few minutes later, when Homan, again from punt formation, pulled a double fake. The first fake, of course, lay in the fact that the play was from punt formation. Hoffman, however, took the pill on the dead run as though to make a straightaway buck right through the center of the line, the way Eddie Mahan used to do at Harvard. En route, however, he passed the pill to Shipkey, who circled Winslett's end for a neat gain.

• • •

The screen passes to Shipkey and Walker were excellently conceived and executed also. The play started something like a reverse and wound up with the receiver protected by at least two of his team-mates, who cleared the way, in case of Walker, for an easy run for a touchdown after he caught the pill. The Cardinal generalship, particularly in the first half, was excellent and never was Pop Warner's versatility of play shown to better advantage. The single and double reverse formations from which everything seemed to start were extremely deceptive and when Alabama's great line stopped the Stanford running attack the Cards showed a forward-passing offense almost unequaled for deception and accuracy.

• • •

Alabama's vaunted passing attack never did materialize. It had almost no deception at all and apparently depended on the ability of any of the "Bama" backs to get in the clear when Winslett could reach him with one of his remarkably swift and accurate throws. Stanford's defense was too alert and the would-be receivers were invariably covered so that the Tide had nothing left but a straight line attack on which none of the Southern backs seemed to be particularly shifty or powerful until the last two or three minutes of play when Jimmy Johnston entered the fracas.

• • •

The "Bama" line seemed to be able to open holes quickly, but the speed of the Cardinal forwards closed the holes up before the regular Alabama backs could get through. With Johnson, however, it was very different. On the first occasion on which he carried the ball he shot through a hole to the secondary offense for a 7-yard gain and on his only other try—the one on which he scored the touchdown—he went through the opening so fast that he fell of his own momentum and rolled almost out of the safety zone before a Stanford back pounced on him.

ANDY SMITH IS HONORED BY PLAYERS

Former Golden Bear Captains in Tribute to Late Coach

BERKELEY, Jan. 8. (AP)—Andy Smith, famous football coach of the University of California, died a year ago today but memories of the strategist whose teams ruled Coast football for five seasons are still fresh in the minds of those who served under him.

Today, seven players who charged down gridirons for Andy placed a wreath on the spot in California Memorial Stadium where a memorial bench is to stand in honor of the coach. One former captain, "Tut" Imlay, and "Brick" Muller, led the group. Others were Al Young, Walter Rau, Don Newmeyer, Pete Schaffnit and Dana Carey.

REFUSE TO STOP RACES

TAMPA (Fla.) Jan. 8. (AP)—Leo Dandurant and associates, owners of Tampa Downs, local racing plant, said today that despite efforts being made to stop horse racing in Florida, they were prepared ot start the winter season a week from today.

INSTRUCTOR NAMED

Miss Clementine Van Doran is a new instructor at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Van Doran will give lessons in diving besides teaching classes in all forms of swimming.

Telephone FAber 2020

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Seventh at Olive

Clearance For Men

Pays Big Dividends on Suits and Overcoats

Overcoats
1/4 Off

DISTINCTIVELY tailored garments from leading makers of America and England. Patterns and colorings to suit discriminating tastes—California weights. Regular price range from $35 to $125.

"Foreway" Suits
$33.75 and $43.75

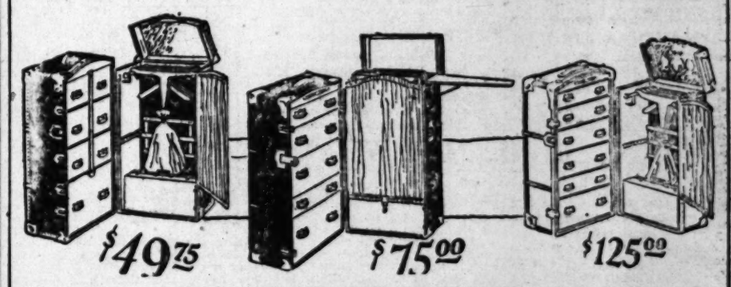
REGULAR stocks now decidedly reduced for clearance. Garments chosen for their style and real worth. "Foreway" four-piece suits for sports or business wear. Sizes 34 to 44. (Liberal allowance if knickers are not desired.)

THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

January Sale Mendel Trunx

Wardrobes Regularly $80 to $250
1/2 Price
Three-quarter Full and Extra Sizes

NOW is the best time to share in this the outstanding luggage event of the year in Los Angeles. Mendel trunx are doubly guaranteed (by maker and Dyas) as to construction, durability and satisfaction.



$49.75 $75.00 $125.00

THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

TROJAN TRACK HOPES REST ON SOPHOMORE RUNNERS

Borah Heads List of Second Year Men Who Will Bolster Up Squad for Third Championship Dash

BY RALPH HUSTON

Old man Diogenes, who gained considerable reputation by picking up a discarded lantern and galloping hither and thither into sundry corners of the then known world searching for an honest man, has his counterpart today in Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. track coach, who is spending many a weary afternoon on Bovard Field diligently pursuing an elusive 16½ points.

With two I.C.A.A.A.A. championships tucked beneath their manly belts or togas, as the case may be, the Trojans are hot after a third title, and a new record, but the absence of Bud Houser, Ken Grumbles, Leighton Dye and Bill Cook has occasioned a deal of wailing and gnashing of molars among the most ardent Trojan supporters. Consequently Cromwell has set about the task of uncovering talent to score enough points to offset the loss of the twenty-two digits that the graduated quartet gained.

DEAN CROMWELL

In late seasons it has been disclosed that a thirty-point total will more or less be sufficient to bring home the cup. The Trojans piled up 35¼ digits last season, ten more than Stanford, which finished second, was able to amass. Consequently Cromwell is imbued with a great yearning to round up thirty points.

Houser, with ten points, Grumbles and Dye with five each, and Bill Cook with two, managed to scrape up twenty-two points last season, which was not a bad total at all, for four athletes. The remaining Trojan performers who placed—Lee Barnes, Cliff Reynolds, Henry Coggeshall and Joe Aleksi—gathered thirteen and one-half unto their manly chests, thereby making it a Trojan holiday.

By the much-abused law of averages that same quartet should be counted upon to gather thirteen and one-half points again this year. Barnes may leap high enough to gather a first instead of a second in the pole vault, or Coggeshall may elevate himself something like six feet four in the high jump, but on the average thirteen and one-half points can be considered a fair total.

Consequently it seems to be up to the newcomers to pick up the extra points. The newcomers, in this case, are Charley Borah, Weldon Draper, Jack Williams, Chesley Unruh, Ed Gloege and Al Bowen. They are all sophomores—members of last year's freshman squad. Naturally there are several others, but those are the outstanding prospects. And it is upon their manly shoulders, or should it be nether limbs, that rests the burden of picking up that extra sixteen and one-half points to bring the Trojan total to thirty.

Borah and Draper are sprinters. Last year Borah raced into a lot of fame and renown by pushing Charley Paddock to a new record of 9.5s. in the century, and a short time later whizzed to victory in the national A.A.U. championships, beating every sprinter of note in the country with the exception of Paddock and Roland Locke, who did not compete. Draper was out most of the year with an injury, but in practice races on Bovard Field before the actual start of the season, was never beaten by Borah in the century.

Williams holds the State record in the pole vault leaped around 13ft. last season, and should prove a high-class running mate for Barnes. Chesley Unruh ran a mile in 4m. 21.3s. in high school, which is fair to middling running for anybody and bordering on the sensational for a high-school youth. He was ineligible for frosh competition last season, but trained all year. His recent feat in the cross country showed him to be in remarkable early-season form for a slow starter of his type.

Ed Gloege also hung up a terrific high-school reputation with a mark of 1m. 59.4s. in the half-mile, but since attending U.S.C. has been afflicted with more temperamental ailments than Herschel Smith, who is a whale of a 100-yard dash man when he isn't busy finding something wrong with his anatomy. If Gloege rounds into shape and gets a bit of confidence in himself, he should prove a valuable half-miler.

Bowen won the State high-jump title at 6ft. 1 3-4in. while in high school, and is a broad jumper of parts.

That's where Cromwell must find his 16½ points. If Borah can emulate the feat of Capt. Hank Russell of Cornell, who won both the 100 and the 220 last year, the Trojans will stand a fair chance of emerging victorious. That would leave 6½ for Draper, Bowen, Williams, Unruh and Gloege.

NEARLY $500,000 IN GRID RECEIPTS AT PENN

The total receipts from football at the University of Pennsylvania was $495,783.77 during the college year of 1925-26. Expenditures reached the large sum of $180,827.

CURLING POPULAR IN CANADIAN CIRCLES

The sport of curling is popular in every part of Canada, and the city of Winnipeg is generally regarded as the world center in this winter sport.

WARNER A REAL PROPHET

Pop Predicted Blocked Kick, Says Winterburn, Assistant Coach

SANTA ANA, Jan. 9.—Fishing and hunting, rather than football are uppermost in the mind of Charles (Chuck) Winterburn, former Santa Ana High School grid coach and now assistant mentor at Stanford University, who is visiting with friends here.

"Chunky Chuck" is willing to forget all about football for a time and turn his attention to other activities. The Stanford-Alabama game at Pasadena completed four months of constant thinking, talking and playing of football for last year's Poly pilot and he is just about "fed up" on the sport.

Winterburn believes Stanford should have defeated the Crimson Tide by at least two touchdowns but he is more inclined to forget all about the affair than argue the way and wherefore of the Cardinals' somewhat spasmodic flashes of good, then poor football.

"We were not overconfident and we were not chesty," Winterburn said. "We knew Alabama was good because "Pop" Warner had seen them play and he said they were big and tough.

"Alabama tied us because they were a good football team, got a nice break and were powerful enough to cash in on it. We have no alibis. We played better football during the regular season than we showed Saturday, but I think all the fans who saw the game will admit that we had a good team just the same."

Winterburn sat next to Warner on the Stanford bench and he said Warner "called" the blocked punt that cost the Cards a victory before the ball was put in play.

"Wilton is standing too closely to the line of scrimmage," "Pop" told him, "That kick will be blocked as sure as thunder," he added.

Winterburn has a month's leave of absence from the Stanford coaching staff and will spend the period vacationing in Santa Ana and Los Angeles.

Today's Bush League Card

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Julian Petroleum Oil vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Van Nuys Merchants vs. Compton Merchants at Compton.
Fan Gas vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Santa Monica.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Standard Plumbing Fixtures vs. Palos Verdes at Palos Verdes Estates.
Wood-Jackson Prep Stars vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.
Crown City vs. Maywood Merchants at Maywood.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Department of Water and Power of Van Nuys vs. Newhall-Saugus at Saugus.
Universal City Club vs. Sunland Park at Sunland.
Glendale Merchants vs. Lankershim Merchants at Lankershim.
Roscoe Merchants vs. San Fernando Fire Department at San Fernando.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Radiant Comedy Stars vs. Torrance at Torrance (double-header, first game 1:15 p.m.).
Welch Cleaners vs. Inglewood Merchants at Inglewood.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

East Shore Pistons vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Tujunga-Sunland vs. La Habra Merchants at La Habra.
Los Angeles Centrals vs. Lopez Bros. Tailors.
Marion Picture Frame Co. vs. L. C. M. Tigers at Santa Monica.
Fairbanks-Morse vs. Union Rock Hornets at Duarte.
Pacific Electric vs. San Bernardino Merchants at San Bernardino.
Mark Trucks vs. Baldwin Park Merchants at Baldwin Park.
Santa Rita No. 1 vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
R. & H. Transportation vs. Ontario Merchants at Ontario.
Hubbard's Cubs vs. Los Angeles Nippon at Watts (Abila.).
North Central Development Association vs. North Long Beach Merchants at North Long Beach (Virginia City).
Moose Lodge, No. 134, vs. Manchester Merchants.
Farmers and Merchants vs. Manchester Heights Council, Knights of Columbus, at Ninety-second and Western.
Laguna District Merchants vs. West Adams Merchants at Expedition Boulevard and Mesa Drive.
St. Columbkill vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester Playground.
Santa Rita No. 2 vs. Santa Maria Indians at Elysian Park, No. 1.

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Glendora vs. Olinda at Olinda.
Brea vs. Azusa at Azusa.
Arcadia vs. Alhambra at Alhambra.
Hobbs Batteries vs. White Motorites.

RIO HONDO LEAGUE

Home Gardens vs. Southgate at Southgate.
Superior Stucco vs. Bell at Bell.
Fire Department vs. Downey at Downey.
Yellow Cabs vs. El Paso White Sox at San Gabriel.

SUBURB VALLEY LEAGUE

Grand Central Market vs. Young's Market at Manchester playgrounds, No. 2.
Kinnard's House Movers vs. Goodyear Rubber at Goodyear.
Soldiers' Home vs. Hawthorne.
United Parcels vs. Hollywood Legion at Third and Fairfax, Gilmore Park.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Alhambra Moors vs. Pasadena Paints at Tournament Park.
Star Trucks vs. Temple at Temple Town.
Dubbs's 49'rs vs. Los Nietos at Los Nietos.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

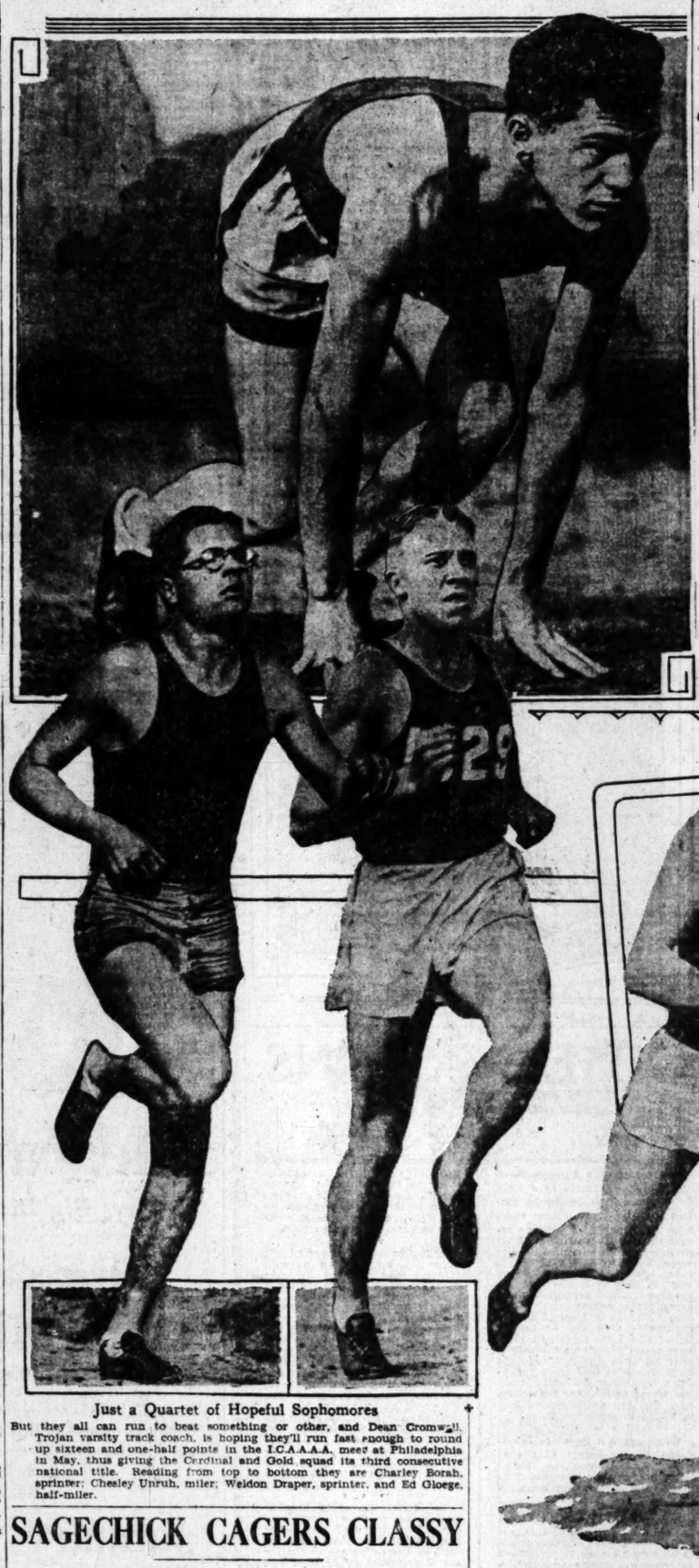
Chutes Stars vs. Simons Brick at Simons.
Hermosa Club vs. Downey Athletic at Downey playgrounds.
Sunora Tigers vs. Echo Park Athletic at Echo Park.
E. M. Smith Co. vs. Belvedere at Belvedere Gardens.
Palos Verdes Cubs vs. Elysian Park at Elysian Park.
Morales Athletic vs. California Tigers.
Piggly-Wiggly vs. Willard Victors.
K. of C. No. 621, vs. Monterey Park at Monterey Park.

ROMANS LOSE NET STARS

With the graduation of both Rex Goodcell and Capt. Jack Phillips from the Wilshire institution, the 1927 Roman tennis team suffered a severe setback. The two vacancies will be filled by Albert (Sonny) Bennett and Charles Bennett, a very capable pair of racketers and amongst the best in the city circuit. Ben Harwood, diminutive 15-year-old star, and Lindsey Davids are two of the outstanding candidates for the pioneer varsity, while George Bergstrom has played such brilliant tennis thus far this term that he has successfully landed on the temporary varsity in third position.

NOT THE FOUR HORSEMEN

Just a quartet of hopeful sophomores. But they all can run to beat something or other, and Dean Cromwell, Trojan varsity track coach, is hoping they'll run fast enough to round up sixteen and one-half points in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet at Philadelphia in May, thus giving the Cardinal and Gold squad its third consecutive national title. Reading from top to bottom they are Charley Borah, sprinter; Chesley Unruh, miler; Weldon Draper, sprinter, and Ed Gloege, half-miler.



Just a Quartet of Hopeful Sophomores

But they all can run to beat something or other, and Dean Cromwell, Trojan varsity track coach, is hoping they'll run fast enough to round up sixteen and one-half points in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet at Philadelphia in May, thus giving the Cardinal and Gold squad its third consecutive national title. Reading from top to bottom they are Charley Borah, sprinter; Chesley Unruh, miler; Weldon Draper, sprinter, and Ed Gloege, half-miler.

SAGECHICK CAGERS CLASSY

"Fuzz" Merritt Builds Up Strong Casaba Squad; Elmer Goertz Stars for Pomona Babes

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Three conference games with a flock of practice tilts thrown in make up the 1927 schedule for the Pomona frosh basketball team. The Sagechicks are dated up with Redlands, Whittier and Occidental, but will be busy with one or two practice games every week for the next six weeks, according to Coach Earl Merritt.

In less than three weeks Merritt has built up a classy squad that compares favorably with the team of last year which lost but one game in a long string of encounters. Right now there are only eight or nine men playing basketball, but all are more or less experienced and have shown up well.

HAROLD MERRITT

Elmer Goertz, cousin of the well-known Bill Goertz, formerly of the Southern Branch and present star forward with the Hollywood Athletic Club, is the big star of the team and looms as the probable captain. Goertz plays a forward and doesn't have to take anybody's dust on either the varsity or frosh squads. He played on two championship teams at Wasco High School.

Frank Dyer, former Los Angeles High School player, occupies the other forward, with Bishop of Pomona playing center. With Goertz, these two form a mighty sweet trio, all being fast and having a good eye. "Poke" Hartman, frosh football star, is at one guard, with Stew Hagstead, also a good gridder, at the other. Hartman was a backfield man and Hagstead played end, so neither of them is particularly slow, either.

The frosh took a beating in their first game, losing to Citrus Union High School several weeks ago. They came back with a win over the classy Fillmore High School quintet and have been going strong ever since. They open their season the 25th inst.

COAST LEAGUE WRESTLERS TO BATTLE FOR LAURELS

Wrestling coaches of the Coast League will assemble Wednesday afternoon at Whittier High School to draw up the league schedule and outline the general code of rules for interscholastic mat matches this year, which is the second in the history of the league.

Last year but four of the eight schools had entries in the ear-twisting sport. They were Whittier, Glendale, Long Beach and Alhambra. Long Beach won the league title, and Whittier copped second place.

The same four are already developing mat teams and are certain entries. At least two other schools are expected to get into the competition this season and make the titular race interesing.

DOEG STARS ON PREP NET TEAM

Pick Santa Monica Star to Head Southern Squad

Three San Diego Boys Place on First Outfit

Cliff Robinson of Hollywood Tops Second String

BY BEN GORCHAKOFF

An all-Southern California High School tennis team, and why not?

The close of the 1926 prep tennis year found numerous high-school racket wielders with brilliant records. With the 1927 tennis season looming on the horizon, each institution predicts a championship team, and players are almost coming to blows as to supremacy, so that a list of the first ten ranking players might add to the interest of the coming prep court matches.

There can be no question as to who is the best of the prep netmen, for Johnny Doeg, twice Southland high-school title-holder and newly crowned national junior champion, has no competition at all. Close on his heels are a trio of the championship San Diego High School squad, William Blade, Bob Muench and Dolf Muehleisen, while Rex Goodcell, of Los Angeles High, has also turned in some brilliant victories. A group of secondary challengers include William Amundsen, San Pedro ace, and successor to Doeg's prep throne, whose 1926 record lacks steady competition; Jack Phillips, Los Angeles; Cliff Robinson, Coast boy's champion of Hollywood High; Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, and Nelson Dodge, Pasadena High youngster.

Robert Muench and Dolf Muehleisen, champions of both Ojai Valley interscholastic competition and Southern California play, are just a slightly smoother working duo than Jack Phillips and Rex Goodcell of Los Angeles, whom they defeated in the finals of both events. Nelson Dodge and Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena and Leonard Dworkins and Trow Stephens of Hollywood are another pair of clever doubles teams.

The following first and second teams compose what is predicted as the best high-school teams in the south for the year 1926:

SINGLES

FIRST TEAM

1.—Johnny Doeg, Santa Monica.
2.—William Blade, San Diego.
3.—Dolf Muehleisen, San Diego.
4.—Rex Goodcell, Los Angeles.
5.—Robert Muench, San Diego, alternate.

DOUBLES

1.—Robert Muench and Dolf Muehleisen, San Diego.
2.—Rex Goodcell and Jack Phillips, Los Angeles.

SECOND TEAM

SINGLES

1.—Cliff Robins, Hollywood.
2.—Jack Phillips, Los Angeles.
3.—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara.
4.—William Parker, San Pedro.
5.—William Amundsen, San Pedro, alternate.

DOUBLES

1.—Ellsworth Vines and Nelson Dodge, Pasadena.
2.—William Parker and William Amundsen, San Pedro.

EVERYTHING BUT—

Lehigh has consistently defeated its ancient rival, Lafayette, year after year, in basketball, wrestling, swimming, soccer, fencing, track, tennis, lacrosse and baseball, but has failed to score a victory in football since 1910.

BRUINS LOSE TRACK STARS

Six Cinder-Path Performers Missing as Trotter Begins Work

Six men from last year's varsity and freshman track teams who were being depended upon for points this coming season are missing from the University of California at L. A. roster. Coach Harry Trotter will have to find men to replace Drake, star half-miler; Piercy, distance man; Burgard, low hurdler; Dees, pole vaulter, and Drummond, last year's outstanding freshman shot putter and discus heaver. Luitweiler, a prospective 440 star, is also missing. Trotter has several good prospects in Schmidt a good miler, La Bucherie in the low hurdles, and Bishop and Stanley, the weight men.

SANTA ANA TRACKMEN TURN OUT

Eighteen Athletes Report for First Practice; Team to be Strong

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—Answering the call of Coach G. A. (Tex) Oliver trackmen at the Santa Ana High School donned their spiked hoofs for the first workout of the 1927 season this week. Eighteen athletes have reported. Coach Oliver made an appeal for others to sign for track. This year Coach Oliver, assisted by Coach Ray Adkinson, will have charge of the cinderpath squad. In several departments Santa Ana will be perhaps the class of the Coast preparatory league. Harvey Bear, captain, figures to have his best year and Bear made a most enviable record last spring, even placing in the Southern California 220-yard finals.

TEX OLIVER

In the sprint events Santa will have most of its point-winning strength. Terry Stephens, a letter man last year, is depended on for the short distances. Other sprinters who reported yesterday were George Berry, Clarence Fairchilds and Hulen Willis. Harold Breeding, the long-legged Poly miler who was the second best prep distance runner in the State last season, will find little competition in his league. In the weight events and field events, however, Santa Ana will have to develop its material. John Gallagher and Judson Riley will be entered in the shot-put and the discus throw. Some of the big boys like Charles Ehrhorn, the football star, are to be coached by Oliver. Ehrhorn also is a fair high hurdler.

High jumpers reporting are Carl Schoeneberg, William Noyis, Arthur Jacques and Robert Jacques.

John Moffat is counted on to pick up points in the high hurdles and the pole vault. Ernest Velarde is out for the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump, which also will be entered by Ray Lancaster and Capt. Bear. Quarter-milers include Schoeneberg, a new student from Junior High School; Armond Oberlin and Lancaster. Carl Planchon is a candidate for the half-mile. Coach Oliver in calling his track squad together at this time in the year established a Poly athletic record for early practice. At the first meeting he gave them a schedule for getting into condition, directing the trackmen to run at three-quarter speed for fifty yards, then rest to get their breath, and continue this method.

LINCOLN-MANUAL TILT TUESDAY FEATURES WEEK'S CAGE LINE-U

Coach Motts Blair's Manual Arts quintet, which apparently started out on its way to the City League basketball championship by defeating Hollywood, 20 to 14, last Thursday, has another tough engagement on its hands Tuesday, when the Toilers play host to the strong Lincoln five in the feature tussle of this week's prep cage activity.

If the Toilers get over the Lincoln hoopsters they will be just about in with the title, for they will have defeated both of their strongest rivals for championship honors.

The Railsplitters boast the biggest team in the City League and most of the regulars are of the rangy type so suitable to basketball. Capt. Christenson at forward was one of the best shots in the loop last season and is going even better this year. Sumari is Christenson's running mate and, from reports, is about as deadly a shot. Lubin, a lengthy individual, takes care of the center position and ought to see to it that the Railsplitters get most of the tip-offs.

Morgan Trammell, another veteran, is the back guard and the nucleus of a strong defense. The other guard is Gravaci, who is the smallest man on the team and also the fastest. Gravaci, with Christenson, Sumari and Lubin, forms an attack that has speed as well as capable basket tossers.

Doc Wood and Bill Rice were riots against Hollywood, scoring all of Manual's points in the Foothiller game, and the Railsplitters will have a hard time keeping them covered. McCormack holds down one of the forward berths with Woods. Capt. Perry Seller, at floor guard, and Clyde Peck complete Blair's first-string line-up.

Other games scheduled for Tuesday bring together Polytechnic and L. A. High in the Romans' gym and Jefferson at Franklin. Poly and L. A. High are the City League's oldest rivals, so they should put up a tough battle. However, neither the Merchanics nor Romans are quite as formidable on the court as they are on the gridiron. Jefferson will be making its debut against the Kitefiyers.

Hollywood draws a bye in Tuesday's round of play.

On Friday three games are scheduled with Hollywood at Lincoln in the feature. If Lincoln upset Manual Tuesday the Toilers would have a chance to get even in the title running by beating the Railsplitters. The game takes place in the Lincoln gym.

Santa Monica Expects Fast Cage Outfit

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—While their class record, possibly, good Friday suffers from the Los Angeles School ruling which prohibits more than two consecutive games. Santa Monica High School, under the coaching of Floyd Schaller, has convinced itself that the team is a heavyweight basketball outfit of 1927 is unquestionably headed that way.

Venice loses all its starting five of the basketball team. Santa Monica is primed to win from Marshall Dodgers, Coach Schaller's stary Junior, Wagner, Gordon and Hurst, all fast court men, are on Samobil's court varsity. The Santa tians, on the other hand, have Toner, the Dunn brothers and Henry Biggs and Cleary looked on account of the Los Angeles two-sport season.

The league championship was Huntington Park last season, but a big crowd of local fans will depend upon, and the team is made of the footballer is below par keteers. Coach Schaller says are by no means impossible.

It is quite customary that in Santa Monica, where athletes are quite as popular as son ivy in May, a city athletic has been ordered by the Venice' basketball fans are many fans are considering City Fathers for a public celebration of the

COACHES FAV FEWER SPO

Four Major Activities Much, Say Mentors

Smaller Colleges Take Three-Sport Card

All-Around Athlete Overtraining

POMONA COLLEGE Jan. 9. (Exclusive)—In a four major sports, plus two

EUGENE NIXON

football coach, and Nixon track coach and minor

The contention of the tors is that, at best, the of athletes capable enough sity competition in a college compared to the number rolled. This means that men are forced to represent stitution, if it is a small one or three sports, and this, claimed, puts them on the ciency and is hard on the

"I was particularly with the situation this declares Merritt, "when ly the same men who the freshman football showed up for basketball. weren't more than two new faces in the entire out when I sounded the lieving that an immediate fer from one sport to hard on an athlete physically, mentally, Merritt basketball practice for weeks.

THREE SPORTS WISE

Continuing, Merritt thought a three-sport be better for small than four, and declared Southern Conference ready done this, although cially. "Whittier, for not have a track team receives less than a tion of the other major mona, Redlands and Col ball, until the last two practically a minor sport ern Branch," Merritt

Strehle, a close student ology, says that the closely crowded sports not only hard on the is forced to represent two or three times per is hard on the tissue for. "Football and seem to dovetail together says the ex-Bruin, though the six months training is apt to make stale. But, neither good for a trackman. ties up the leg muscles, ing the stride, and bruiser and batters takes the fine edge of continued wearing of mor."

STAR ATHLETES

Both coaches were around athletes. Merritt the greatest performer mona, made his varsity eral years in all four Strehle was an all-American hurdler and a good baseball player.

of the opinion that four major sports are too a strain on the small athletes who compete in not giving a man time one sport before he is other.

Santa Ana Trackmen Turn Out

Eighteen Athletes Report for First Practice; Team to be Strong

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—Answering the call of Coach G. A. (Tex) Oliver trackmen at the Santa Ana High School donned their spiked hoofs for the first workout of the 1927 season this week. Eighteen athletes have reported. Coach Oliver made an appeal for others to sign for track. This year Coach Oliver, assisted by Coach Ray Adkinson, will have charge of the cinderpath squad. In several departments Santa Ana will be perhaps the class of the Coast preparatory league. Harvey Bear, captain, figures to have his best year and Bear made a most enviable record last spring, even placing in the Southern California 220-yard finals.

In the sprint events Santa will have most of its point-winning strength. Terry Stephens, a letter man last year, is depended on for the short distances. Other sprinters who reported yesterday were George Berry, Clarence Fairchilds and Hulen Willis. Harold Breeding, the long-legged Poly miler who was the second best prep distance runner in the State last season, will find little competition in his league. In the weight events and field events, however, Santa Ana will have to develop its material. John Gallagher and Judson Riley will be entered in the shot-put and the discus throw. Some of the big boys like Charles Ehrhorn, the football star, are to be coached by Oliver. Ehrhorn also is a fair high hurdler.

High jumpers reporting are Carl Schoeneberg, William Noyis, Arthur Jacques and Robert Jacques.

John Moffat is counted on to pick up points in the high hurdles and the pole vault. Ernest Velarde is out for the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump, which also will be entered by Ray Lancaster and Capt. Bear. Quarter-milers include Schoeneberg, a new student from Junior High School; Armond Oberlin and Lancaster. Carl Planchon is a candidate for the half-mile. Coach Oliver in calling his track squad together at this time in the year established a Poly athletic record for early practice. At the first meeting he gave them a schedule for getting into condition, directing the trackmen to run at three-quarter speed for fifty yards, then rest to get their breath, and continue this method.

Field of Sport

S LOSE RACK STARS

-Path Performers
g as Trotter
gins Work

rom last year's var-
shman track teams
eting depended upon
this coming season
from the University
s at L. A. roster.
y Trotter will have
to replace Drake,
ler; Piercy, distance
ard, low hurdler;
aulter, and Drum-
year's outstanding
not putter and dis-
Luitweiler, a pros-
tar, is also missing.
several good pros-
midst a good miler,
in the low hurdles,
and Stanley, the

A ANA CKMEN URN OUT

Athletes Report
Practice; Team
ng

Jan. 8.—Answering
ch G. A. (Tex) Oliver
he Santa Ana High
School donned
t h e i r spiked
hoofs for the
first workout of
the 1927 season
this week. Eight-
een athletes have
reported. Coach
Oliver made an
appeal for others
to sign for track.
This year Coach
Oliver, assisted
by Coach Ray
Adkinson, will
have charge of
the cinderpath
squad. In sev-
eral departments
Santa Ana will
be class of the Coast
eague. Harvey Bear,
s to have his best
made a most enviable
pring, even placing in
California 220-yard

rint events Santa
ost of its point-win-
h. Terry Stephens,
last year, is de-
r the short distances.
ers who reported yes-
George Berry, Char-
lds and Hulen Wil-
Breeding, the long-
miler who was the
prep distance runner
last season, will find
ction in his league.
ht events and field
ever, Santa Ana will
velop its material.
her and Judson Ri-
entered in the shot-
discus throw. Some of
like Charles Ehrhorn,
t star, are to be
Oliver. Ehrhorn also
h hurdler.
rn reporting are Carl
William Noyis, Arthur
obert Jacques.
is counted on to pick
he high hurdles and the
nest Velarde is out for
low hurdles and the
which also will be en-
Lancaster and Capt.
-milers include Schoen-
student from Junior
Armond Oberlin and
rl Planchon is a can-
half-mile. Coach Oli-
his track squad togeth-
he in the year estab-
athletic record for ear-
t the first meeting he
hedule for getting into
cting the trackmen to
quarter speed for fifty
et to get their breath,
this method.

OLN-MANUAL TILT TUESDAY TURES WEEK'S CAGE LINE-UP

s Blair's Manual Arts
apparently started out
the City League ban-
ionship by defeating
to 14, last Thursday,
ugh engagement on its
, when the Toilers play
rong Lincoln five in the
of this week's prep

s get over the Lincoln
will be just about in
for they will have de-
their strongest rivals
hip honors.
ilitters boast the big-
the City League and
regulars are of the
o suitable to basket-
Christenson at for-
ne of the best shots
last season and is
better this year. Su-
ristenson's running
rom reports, is about
a shot. Lubin, a
ividual, takes care of
osition and ought to
hat the Railsplitters
the tip-offs.
nmell, another veteran,
uard and the nucleus
fense. The other guard
o is the smallest man
and also the fastest.
Christenson, Sumeri
rns an attack that has
as capable basket toss-

nd Bill Rice were riots
ood, scoring all of Man-
's points. Railsplitters will have a hard
them covered. McCor-
own one of the forward
Woods. Capt. Perry Sel-
guard, and Clyde Peck
's first-string line-up.
nes scheduled for
ing together Poly-
d L. A. High in the
m and Jefferson at
Poly and L. A. High
y League's oldest ri-
ey should put up a
e. However, neither
hics nor Romans are
midable on the court
on the gridiron. Jef-
be making its debut
Kittyfyers.

COACHES FAVOR FEWER SPORTS

Four Major Activities Too Much, Say Mentors

Smaller Colleges Take Up Three-Sport Card

All-Around Athletes Hurt by Overtraining

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont), Jan. 9. (Exclusive)—In a program of four major sports, plus two or three minor ones, large for a small college, with limited athletic talent at Pomona College, coaches think Two is. Both graduates of Pomona and thoroughly versant with athletic situations in small colleges throughout the country, are Earl Mosher, baseball mentor, and Robert O. Strehle, football coach, and minor sports and track coach and minor sports head.

EUGENE NIXON

The contention of the Pomona mentors is that, at best, the proportion of athletes capable enough for varsity competition in a college is small compared to the number of men enrolled. This means that the same men are forced to represent their institution, if it is a small one, in two or three sports, and this, it is claimed, cuts down their efficiency and is hard on the team.

"I was particularly impressed with the situation this season," declares Merritt, "when practically the same men who composed the freshman football team showed up for basketball. There weren't more than two or three new faces in the outfit; that came out when I sounded the call" believing that an immediate transfer from one sport to another is hard on an athlete physically and mentally, Merritt postponed the basketball practice for three weeks.

THREE SPORTS BEST

Continuing, Merritt said that he thought a three-sport system would be better for small colleges, rather than four, and declared that several Southern Conference schools have already done this, although not officially. "Whittier, for instance, does not have a track team. Basketball receives less than a third the attention of the other major sports in Pomona, Redlands and Caltech. Football, until the last two years, has been practically a minor sport at Southern Branch," Merritt was quoted.

Strehle, a close student of physiology, says that the present closely crowded sports program is not only hard on the athlete who is forced to represent his college two or three times per year, but is hard on the teams he competes for. "Football and basketball seem to dovetail together easily," says the Sagehen mentor, "although the six months of steady training is apt to make a man stale. But neither of them is good for a trackman. Basketball ties up the leg muscles, shortening the stride, and football bruises and batters them and takes the fine edge off by the continued wearing of heavy armor."

STAR ATHLETES

Both coaches were, themselves, all-around athletes. Merritt, probably the greatest performer ever to represent Pomona, made his varsity letter for several years in all four sports, while Strehle was an all-American football player and a good football player. Both, however, are of the opinion that for small colleges four major sports are too much, that a strain on the small proportion of athletes who compete in them all is not giving a man time to develop in one sport before he is called to another.

Hollywood draws a bye in Tuesday's round of play.

On Friday three more games are scheduled with Hollywood at Lincoln in the feature. If Lincoln should upset Manual Tuesday the Football ers would have a chance to get back in the title running by bumping the Railsplitters. The game takes place in the Lincoln gym.

Santa Monica Expects Fast Cage Outfit

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—While their close neighbor, and, possibly, good friend, Venice, suffers from the Los Angeles City School ruling which prohibit playing in two consecutive sports, Santa Monica High School, under the coaching of Floyd Mishler, has convinced itself that the Bay League heavyweight basketball championship of 1927 is unquestionably headed for Venice.

Venice loses all its gridmen from the basketball team, while Santa Monica is privileged to use Captain Marshall Duffield, the blond headliner, Jurica, Wagner, Quinn, Sakamoto and Hurst, all football stars, are with Samohi's court varsity. The Venice contingent, on the other hand, loses Pinkham, Horace and Archie Tozer, the Dunns, Horace and Chuck Stewart and Henry Biggs and Chuck Stewart on account of the Los Angeles school two-sport measure.

The league's championship went to Huntington Park last season. With a big crowd of letter winners to depend upon, and the rugged qualities of the footballer to bolster his basketeers, Coach Mishler's title hopes are by no means limited.

It is quite authentically reported that in Santa Monica, where Venice athletes are quite as welcome as poison ivy in May, no day of mourning has been ordered in sympathy with Venice' basketball loss. In fact, many fans are considering asking the City Fathers for a public holiday in celebration of the costly regulation.

FEATURES OF KNOWN VALUE

You Gain By The Benefits of Success

Oldsmobile point by point—are All these features of value, and all those others that will impress you as you go over this yours at Oldsmobile's low prices. In these features Oldsmobile returns to you the benefits of manufacturing advantages and economies, created by the greatest year in Oldsmobile history. The economies of General Motors are passed back to you. And if you please you may drive an Oldsmobile Series "E" as you pay for it from your income—on the G.M.A.C. plan of deferred payments.

Gratify Every Taste Satisfy Every Need

The Oldsmobile may be had in ten body styles: the Standard Touring, $875; the DeLuxe Touring, $980; the DeLuxe Roadster, $975; the Standard Coupe, $925; the DeLuxe Coupe, $990; the Standard Coach, $950; the DeLuxe Coach, $1050; the Standard Sedan, $1025; the DeLuxe Sedan, $1125; and the Landau, $1190; all prices f. o. b. Lansing. Standard and De Luxe types are the same, except that the latter include as steel bumpers, front and rear; snubbers all around; genuine motometer with lock bar cap; rear signal lamp and other added luxuries.

L-Head Engine The L-Head Oldsmobile engine is of the reliable and time-tested poppet valve type. The bore of the cylinders is 3 1/16 inches, stroke 4 3/4 inches. 145 cubic inches displacement.

The gear ratio is such that maximum power is developed within the average driving range.

Cylinders The cylinders of the Oldsmobile engine are finished to a hard, glass surface by honing with fine abrasive stones. This operation is indicative of the care and precision that is evident in the quality that extends to the smallest hidden part.

Crankcase Ventilation In all internal combustion engines water is formed by condensation. Cold engines do not burn all of the fuel on starting. This water and liquid fuel pass into the crankcase and form dilution.

Excessive dilution is eliminated by crankcase ventilation. One-third of the air that passes through the carburetor is drawn through another port in the left side of the engine. This air, cleaned of dust and injurious material by a second oil dipper on the breather port, passes through the crankcase before entering the carburetor. It drives off with it water vapor and unburned fuel that may have condensed into the crankcase—thereby eliminating excessive dilution. This air also carries with it a small amount of the oil vapor created in the crankcase, which aids in more efficient lubrication of pistons, valves, cylinder walls, and valves. Crankcase ventilation improves performance and gives longer life in engine and longer useful life to oil. This system is simple and efficient and has no moving parts.

Dual Air Cleaning Dust and dirt from the road form an abrasive or cutting element in the working parts of an engine. In Oldsmobile a primary air cleaner removes the injurious particles from two-thirds of the air before it enters the carburetor direct—while the second cleaner in connection with the feature of crankcase ventilation cleans the balance of the air.

Oil Filter An oil filter prolongs still more the life of the engine and the useful life of the oil. Sediment and foreign substances are removed as the oil passes through the filter and filtered from the rear camshaft bearing.

3 to 4 Oil Changes a Year Threefold security against wear; threefold protection in the trials of miles;—crankcase ventilation, dual air cleaning and oil filter bring new thrift—only 3 to 4 oil changes in an average driving year.

Harmonic Balancer The Harmonic Balancer, developed by General Motors engineers, counteracts vibration. The large, deep-forged crankshaft is dynamically and static balanced. The grain flow of metal in the forging is held at right angles to the lines of stress. Crankshaft and large pressure-cast main bearings are rigidly mounted in crankcase in strong webs integrally cast with case.

Four-Wheel Brakes Now Oldsmobile adds—at no increase in price—four-wheel brakes to further promote assurance of safety and driving peace of mind. The front wheel brakes are self-energizing, internal, three-shoe, expanding type. The brake is entirely enclosed as protection against water, dirt and oil. The action is positive and the braking power instant. The rear wheel brakes are the efficient split-band, two-shoe type in which the action is mechanical and the bands clamp like drums like jaws, assuring maximum contact and braking. The hand or parking brake acts on the rear wheels. As a safe guard against trouble with the parking brake applied, the foot pedal depresses with application of the parking brake.

Larger Balloon Tires In addition to four-wheel brakes at no increase in price Oldsmobile also adds larger, 30 by 5.25, balloon tires. These tires promote even greater riding comfort.

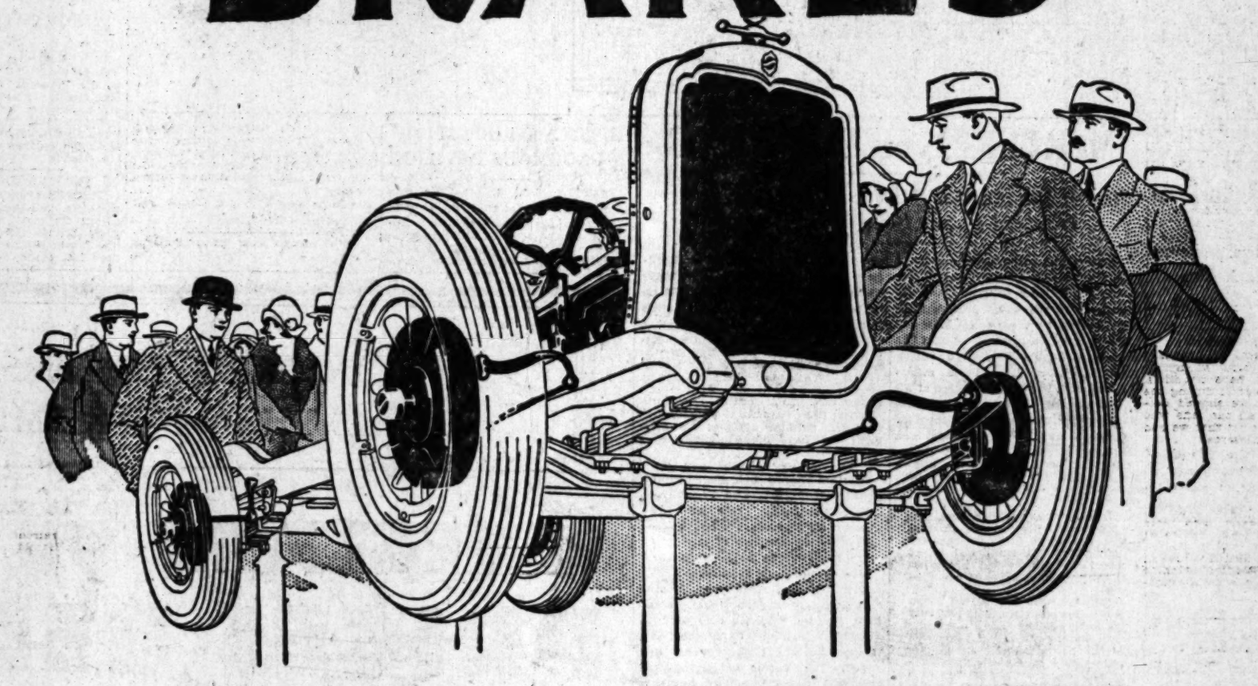
Steering The worm, split nut type steering mechanism is specially geared for safe handling and easy steering control. The ratio of the balloon-geared mechanism permits easy steering even in congested traffic.

Non-Slip Transmission The transmission is built as a unit with the clutch and engine. The shifting lever is long and shifting is easy. Here is a feature of comfort that can be appreciated only after you have taken the wheel and enjoyed its advantages.

Three-Way Lubrication Thorough lubrication is assured by the use of "three-way" oil delivery. The accessible oil pump, operated by the forward end of the camshaft, delivers oil at equal pressure and camshaft to the main bearings. Efficient lubrication is assured, because oil is delivered through the oil pump and the oil tubes to the main bearings, and also flows through the full length of the hollow crankshaft oil passage. Oil flows from the main bearings to camshaft bearings. Other parts of the engine are bathed in oil spray from the bearings. Pressure is automatically regulated by an accessible control. There is an oil pressure indicator on the dash and a depth gauge on the left side of the engine.

Clutch Features The single-plate, dry-disc clutch engages positively, yet gently. The design is simple, adjustment seldom required. Pedal pressure is very light. The housing is ventilated. The patented self-lubricating clutch release bearing, mounted in a self-aligning trunnion throwout yoke is of compressed baked carbon-graphite and normally lasts the life of the car.

OLDSMOBILE ANNOUNCES FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES



AND LARGER BALLOON TIRES

NO PRICE INCREASE

Crankcase Ventilation, Oil Filter, Dual Air Cleaning, Two-Way Cooling, Harmonic Balancer, item after item described in the marginal notes . . . and now—larger (30x5.25) Balloon Tires and *Four-Wheel Brakes*!

Thus Oldsmobile adds to its imposing array of features of known value and demonstrated worth in the car that asks no favors, fears no road.

Thus Oldsmobile keeps faith with its policy pledged to progress. Today, more than ever before . . . no matter what car you favor or what price you are willing to pay . . . you owe it to yourself, your pocketbook and your sense of satisfaction to know Oldsmobile Six. See it, drive it, go over it, point by point, study every feature. Then and only then, can you realize what a remarkable value this Oldsmobile is.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

LANSING, MICH.

Pacific Zone Office, F. G. W. Sudrow, Manager

7th Floor Federal Reserve Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

See Your Neighborhood Dealer

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.	HENRY S. PERREN	HANSON MOTOR CO.	FADIE MOTOR CO.	WALLER FLOREN MOTOR CO.
12th and Figueroa	3228 W. Washington	6015 Pasadena Ave.	4509 Whittier Blvd.	4163 South Broadway

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Cahuenga Park—Cooper & Reynolds
Culver City—Hub Motor Co.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Escondido—John C. Markle
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Lucile R. Lumley
Inglewood—Nutter & Esk
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Pelton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—J. R. Crane
Riverside—P. S. Hurley
Redondo—Wm. Kirby
Santa Ana—Mahon Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Moire
Santa Paula—J. L. Rawding Co.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
Sherman—Moulton Motor Co.
Templeton—E. B. Davis
Whittier—R. H. McAllister

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

Thermostatic Charging Control When on the road there is a sense of security in knowing that your electrical system is functioning properly and your generator giving an adequate charge. Oldsmobile has thermostatic control on the generator that automatically increases charging when the engine is cold and decreases it as the temperature rises. Spark control is full automatic.

FACTORS OF PROVEN WORTH

Special Design Combustion Chambers This shape gives greater turbulence to incoming gases, producing smooth and spirited performance and is a modern development of General Motors Research Laboratories.

Two-Way Cooling Oldsmobile offers "two-way" cooling which incorporates the best features of the two accepted types—pressure and thermo-siphon cooling. At the points where greatest heat is generated—around the valves, valve seats, spark plugs and combustion chambers — pressure - circulated water is driven through a manifold type passage. Cylinder walls do not heat so rapidly. A full flow of cooling water would cool them too much. Therefore the circulation is restricted and retarded. In other words, parts at the points of greatest heat are cooled by the pressure method of circulation, while the slower thermo-siphon type of action, in which the rate of circulation is largely governed by the reaction of heat upon the water, maintains about the cylinders sufficient warmth for efficient operation. This also aids in eliminating crankcase dilution. All deluxe types are equipped with thermostat cooling control.

High Velocity Hot Section Manifold The manifold retains the high velocity given the incoming gases as they leave the carburetor and pass on into the combustion chambers. To further promote complete vaporization of the incoming fuel, jacketing of the intake manifold by the heated exhaust manifold is effected in the vertical section of the intake passage above the carburetor. The intake manifold being above the exhaust manifold, and heated by it, retains the highly explosive state of incoming gases.

Double Valve Springs The double valve springs, similar to those employed in aircraft and racing car engines, together with the "quieting-curve" contour of cams, result in positive valve action. Valve lifters rotate while in action, minimizing noise and wear.

Silent Timing Chain Camshaft and generator are driven off crankshaft by a silent chain, operating in a constant flow of oil.

Double-Offset Low Gravity Frame This design provides parallel mounting of springs for greatest readability. The frame is 28 inches wide in front, providing short turning radius, and 42 inches wide at rear for proper mounting. There are four strong cross-members, the front member tubular for extra strength and best engine mounting, the rear 14 inches wide for strength at point of greatest stress. Cross-members are strongly webbed and gusseted to frame side rails. The frame is "kicked-up" over rear axle to provide low gravity, easy riding and ability to hold the road.

Interior Features The mohair upholstery of a taupe shade in all closed body types has exceptional lustre and wearing quality. The satin nickel fittings are of rich, period design. Their beauty is but one feature, their utility another. The quick-acting window lifts, large interior door handles, ash receptacle in five-passenger closed types, VV windshield, automatic windshield cleaners on closed cars, instruments unit-grouped in walnut panel centered on instrument board, walnut steering wheel, heavy rug and rubber mat, genuine leather upholstery in open cars, deep spring-cushioned seats at angles of greatest ease and many other features.

Fisher Two-Tone Duco Bodies . . Chromium Plating The Fisher bodies are finished in lustrous two-tone Duco, polished to a finish distinctively beautiful yet in conservative good taste. They are of the reliable composite construction of steel sheathing on a strong hardwood frame with joints that are mortise-wedged, glued, screwed, bolted and given extra strength at principal points by steel braces. The radiator is finished in the new permanent-lustre chromium, exclusively Oldsmobile's.

Twin-Beam Lights Controlled from Steering Wheel Head lamps have double filament bulbs, one for "bright," one for "dim." On "dim" the light is bright and projects at a downward angle that gives ample vision to the Oldsmobile driver yet protects oncoming drivers and conforms to all state laws. Headlights are operated by a neat lever, like the hand throttle, on the steering wheel. It may be operated without removing hands from wheel, slowing down or taking eyes from road.

Instruments Indirectly Illuminated Soft indirect lighting individually illuminates each instrument without glare or reflection in driver's eyes.

Instrument Panel Fuel Gauge A reliable instrument board fuel gauge is standard on all Oldsmobiles.

Thief-Proof Car Lock A new thief-proof car lock is a feature. The engine cannot be started with key left in lock. Turning off ignition positively locks the car. This is an entirely new and exclusive method of positive locking. Thieves cannot "cut over" as on other locks, for switch and coil are built integral in a vault-like steel housing. A non-locking "temporary stop" position is provided.

Mushy Callahan Opens 1927 Campaign With Bout Against Joe Jawson in Vernon Ring

WALKER AFTER LOCAL FIGHTS

Mickey Arrives Alone from East Coast

Kearns Brings Champ Here for Engagements

Middleweight Title-holder Takes 'Em All In

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, weighing 156 pounds, is back in California after an absence of eight months. He arrived yesterday from Rumpeon, N. J.

He left Los Angeles last April as the welterweight champion to box Pete Latzo. Losing this title Jack Kearns sent him out to get another one.

By coincidence three of Walker's most likely challengers will all be in Los Angeles soon. Both Tiger Flowers and Leo Lomski will come here shortly to train for their match at Wrigley ball park on the 22nd inst. Bert Colima is the other challenger.

"I brought Mickey out here to defend his title against the best man the promoters can find for him," said Jack Kearns. "We'll fight anybody."

Kearns even went so far as to mention that he would seek action among the light-heavies and heavies with the "Jersey Bulldog."

The doctor hopes promoters will give Walker either the winner of the Flowers-Lomski fight or Colima.

Jack Doyle has been negotiating with Kearns for a Walker-Colima fight on Washington's Birthday in a big outdoor show. Colima is anxious for a return bout with the first man to knock him out under the new ten-round law. But no definite announcements have been made on this match to date.

"I'm mighty glad to get back to California," said Walker. "The last visit I made here I didn't get any action. Either Lomski or Colima will suit me."

Walker came west unaccompanied. Carlo Curtis led a reception of 100 newsboys from the Main-street gymnasium to welcome Walker at the train.

The middleweight champion will start light training at the Main-street club this week.

BYRNE AND HOUSE TO TANGLE UP AT CULVER

At the Culver City Stadium next Thursday night Matchmaker "Sy" Saenz announces Jimmy Byrne vs. Mack House for the main event. Both of these clever and aggressive heavies are well known for their ability to stage an excellent show and a full house is anticipated by Saenz. In the semi-wind-up Vijo Doman and John Atkins, likewise heavies, are scheduled in the line-up. This bout is more than likely one that will steal the show.

Bill Clark vs. Billy Coe is the scheduled special event and in the first two four-rounders Bob McIntyre will tangle with Tony Baltero and Joe Rhinehart rings up the curtain opposite Al Bernier.

THOMPSON TO TAKE ON COLVIN IN RING

Stanley Thompson and "Roughhouse" Clyde Colvin, heavyweights, each having knocked the other out once, are rematched in the ten-round main event at the Pasadena Armory Thursday night. These fellows put on the greatest fight the Crown City ever looked at last week, when Colvin won in the third after being practically out in the second.

Other bouts on the card are: Six rounds, Johnny Gonzales vs. Bobby Herman, 126 pounds; four rounds each, Tommy Rios vs. Chepney Miller, 140 pounds; Sandy Garrison vs. Sanford Risdon, 142 pounds; Doug Thompson vs. Johnny Major, 133 pounds.

GOOD WORK, PEGGY

Miss Peggy Duncan, 15 years of age, recently swam from Rodden Island to Rogge Bay, Capetown, Africa, in nine hours, thirty-two minutes.

IS MUSHY CALLAHAN GOING TO BE ANOTHER JOHNNY DUNDEE WEIGHT MAKER?

Mushy Callahan (center) is in the position they mention occasionally in a beauty parlor as "sitting pretty." This summer—if the almanac signs prove true—Mushy will fight for two world's championships. The gentleman on the left is Senor Sammy Mandell, who rules the 135-pounders after a fashion. And on the right is Pompous Pete Latzo, coal miner and czar of the 147-pound division. Callahan maintains and declares that he will make 135 for Mandell and take Latzo at catchweights on his part. The junior welter champ fluctuates between 137 and 140 pounds—and he doesn't even have to dry out to do the former. Tuesday night Callahan boxes Joe Jawson of Milwaukee at Vernon. The weight is 141 pounds.

JUNIOR WELTER CHAMPION FACES MILWAUKEE BOXER

Visiting Puncher Has Mingled With Last Three Lightweight Kings; Mushy to Journey East

Mushy Callahan, king of the junior welters, opens his campaign at Vernon against Joe Jawson. Mr. Jawson comes here from Milwaukee, home town of Pinkey Mitchell, Joe Sangor and other gentlemen of the ring trade.

The weight is 141 pounds, Callahan's 140-pound title will not be on display. Jawson was required to put up $500 weight forfeit on his weight to insure his poundage above the championship mark.

While Jawson has never defeated Callahan regards him as one of the toughest opponents in the class, the record of Mr. Jawson does not seem to be the case.

Jawson defeated the German welterweight, William Drache, a few months ago in his last start. A few months ago Billy Petrolle won a close decision over Jawson—a fight in which Jawson backed up for the entire rounds. This fight took place a few months before Petrolle bested Sid Terris.

Jawson fought Rocky Kansas, the Buffaloan was recognized as Benny Leonard's successor, to a draw. Jimmy Goodrich while Jawson claimed the title honor. During the bout Jawson crossed blades with Sammy Mandell, present ruler of the 135-pound why-nots.

Jawson also fought Pinkey Mitchell when Mitchell held the junior welterweight belts, which now is to be numbered among the Cardinal Wolsey jewels.

The record of Jawson compares favorably like that of his fellow-townsman, Joey Sangor. He doesn't appear to be a but never throws a fight while in the ring his drawing power. Jawson has lost two or four leading fighters from coast but proved as popular as ever when he brought the fans back for the following show.

Jawson is 28 years old. He has been fighting since 1919. He started as a bantamweight, meeting many of Kramer among his early bouts. Pomeria. The Milwaukee boy is of Irish stock. His real name is Jawski. This will be Callahan's first here before he goes east to meet Andy Divodi and probably Jack Sharkey so.

Tex Rickard Shapes Plans for Tourney

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—With the heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney, and all of his outstanding challengers except Jack Delaney, under lock, barrel and key, Tex Rickard today began shaping his plans for elimination bouts that will pave the way for a title match in September, at the Yankee Stadium.

The promoter disclosed a program calling for two additional indoor shows, featuring heavyweights, and three outdoors, all at the stadium, one in May, the second or "semifinals," in July, and the "final," on or about September 15. Originally, Rickard planned only two big outdoor shows, but the unusual wealth of heavyweight material has prompted him to change his schedule.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY TO OFFER PROGRAM

Michiganders will be welcomed at the social reunion Tuesday evening in the Veterans' Hall, at 246 South Hill street. President Parmelee offers a program which will include a roll call and community singing. Dancing will follow the program and Michigan tourists are invited to meet old friends.

GIRL CAGERS SET MARK

WARREN (Pa.) Jan. 8. (AP)—Setting what is believed to be a world's record for girls' teams, the Warren High School girls' varsity defeated Mt. Jewett High in a basketball game here last night, 84 to 0.

NEW BOARD MEMBER IS OLD-TIMER

Traung Has Been Around Fight Game Since Days of Nonpareil

BY HARRY B. SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Nobody in the fight game is going to pull the wool over the eyes of Charles F. Traung, baby member of the California State Athletic Commission.

Traung—his friends call him Charlie and nothing else—has been through the mill. He can "smell" a bad fight, just as any of the old-timers can. He can tell you what looks a good match in advance and can tell mighty quickly when a fighter is stalling.

Having been trained in the old days when Jack Dempsey, the "Nonpareil," was a topnotcher, he knows every trick in the trade.

So if there is any short-sighted fighter or manager who thinks, because he has not been heard of Traung as connected with the boxing game, that it will be easy to put over any old scheme with the new head of the boxing game in Northern California, he has not got another think coming.

He's a shrewd business man—has been a success in his lithographing line for more than twenty-five years. Yet he has not allowed business to engulf him—still has a keen side for such sports as interest him and give him respite from business cares.

Right now the idea of being State Athletic Commissioner is something like having a new toy to play with. But Traung will knuckle down to business and he will be no easy taskmaster where fighters are concerned.

"I've known fighters all my life," he said; "and I think I understand them fairly well. The average fighter is a poor business man. More of a child, as a matter of fact. As a matter of fact, you have to handle fighters much as a stern schoolmaster would a young child. Sometimes, it is necessary to punish [illegible] and in the case of the boxer, if it is necessary to mete out punishment, it will not be reluctant in so doing.

MERCURIES MEET VIKINGS

Crippled Los Angeles Athletic Club Team Takes on Rivals at Loyola Field This Afternoon

The recent intercity soccer series may be pleasant history to most followers of the dribbling game in Los Angeles, but Oscar Kozma, manager of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the games left painful memories. As an aftermath to the series, Kozma finds his team badly crippled, three of his stars having been rendered hors de combat through serious injuries.

When the club lines up against the Vikings at Loyola Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon, it will be minus Wathne, star goalie; Allan, peer of all halfbacks, and Cook, another outstanding halfback. At this stage of the league race when the clubmen are being strongly pressed by Hollywood and cannot afford to lose a single game, the loss of these men constitutes a severe blow to the champions.

During the week, Kozma has been busy whipping his reserves into shape and while he does not claim that his team will be at major strength, he still has hopes of taking the measure of the Vikings.

Murphy, who has played a few games for the club, will probably be between the posts. Murphy is a coming youngster and with a little more practice should develop into a good goalie. It is likely that he will need all his skill if he is to keep his goal intact against the shooting of Brix and Fredericksen.

The substitutes for the other positions have not been named by Kozma, and will not be known until the teams line up on the field. He may do some shifting of players in order to secure the necessary balance.

The Vikings meantime are determined to take advantage of the handicap under which the club finds itself. While the Norsemen were considered a good bet against the champions under ordinary circumstances, their chances of finishing in the win column against the crippled club have been immeasureably improved.

The Vikings' attack will be centered around their strong right wing where Brix and Fredericksen hold forth. This pair are extremely dangerous when within shooting distance of goal and are likely to be a thorn in the side of the club defenders.

A soccer duel that gives promise of making up in fast exchanges and hard playing what it may lack in scientific football is predicted for the meeting of the Magyars and Long Beach. These teams are playing their first year in fast company, but they have brought with them bitter rivalry that had their inception when they were playing under the banner of the Southern California League. No love is lost between these teams when on the field of play, and the fans are promised an exciting game. Kick-off is time for 1 p.m.

HUSKIES TO BOAST ENORMOUS PAVILION

SEATTLE, Jan. 8. (AP)—The new Atlantic pavilion of the University of Washington, which has been approved by the student building committee, will have a seating capacity of 8999. The building, costing $500,000, will be a three-story structure housing five basketball courts, handball courts, dressing-rooms, showers, coaches' offices, an eighth-mile running track and a regulation swimming pool.

The old gymnasium has been condemned as a fire hazard.

Paris women now carry dolls in public.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams of the Vernon Coliseum believes Joe Jawson is more than likely to prove a surprise party next Tuesday night at the popular arena when the Milwaukee welterweight opposes Musty Callahan. Jawson comes west with a formidable record and is regarded in the East as one of the toughest lads of his weight in the trades today. Just to show that Musty is not holding him lightly, Eddie Sears is putting up the work of his life at the Manhattan and is in prime fettle. His strenuous nine rounds of boxing with three tough birds last Tuesday afternoon was the talk around sporting headquarters for several days last week. Musty will not be caught napping in the condition line. This is proof most positive that he does not hold Jawson cheaply.

Dick Donald is booming right along with his Lomski-Tiger Flowers super card at the Wrigley ball park, Saturday afternoon, January 22. Both scrappers are whaling away at the Main Street Athletic Club every afternoon in sturdy workouts against the day of battle. Flowers has proved to be a big drawing card in Los Angeles and is almost certain to draw a rag-ality house. Wrigley Field is an ideal place to hold a boxing match, as an excellent view of the arena can be had from all parts of the vast, double-header grand stand.

Can you imagine anyone being a topnotch fighter that keeps bulling in all the time with head down and swinging short-armed, wayy-sa-lorkies. How about this, Johnnie Adams?

Harry Lee, the well-known and popular referee, has a keen sense of the ludicrous. He tells this one on an empty—a former prize-fighter from Chicago, who is here to do the Wrigley Channel for the twenty-five grand. Hearing that the water in the middle of the channel is extremely cold, the poor wap hit upon the novel plan of soaking himself for six hours a day in a big bath tub replenished now and then with two or six cakes of ice. He stood the test with spartan stoicism because his head was fully numbed before he flopped into the tub. On the second day of this heroic tryout, he was found more dead than alive and it required about forty hot water bags to thaw him back to life. Nothing daunted, however, he has not run out on himself, but will continue training hereafter in a big thermal bottle.

Morris Cohn has joined the ranks of those that imagine they have prospective champions. Morris's latest enthusiasm is a chap named Stanley Thompson, light heavyweight. And now for his record. Stanley has knocked out ten opponents in succession, therefore he has been dubbed "The Human Piledriver." This annihilator of gloved humanity has tied his wagon to a comet and has no other in view for a worthy opponent in the near future than poor little deluded Jack Delaney. Masselaff, Morris, masselaff.

Lou Daro in all his trembling portliness now and then goes into the wilds of abstraction. Sure enough, this happened when Lou private-viewed it at the Longien exhibition recently at the Olympic. A lady in the next lane on information bent, kindly asked Daro if he could tell her the rules of the game. "Yes, madam," Daro responded the wrestling idea. "It's best two out of three falls with a two-hour limit."

Recently, in looking over the sporting pages of a daily paper, Jerry the Greek's picture was shown in all his pristine loveliness. Jerry was so proud of it that he showed it to Jerry McCarthy and soon found that pride goeth before a fall. "It's Joe Martin, and a mighty good likeness," informed McCarthy. "No, no, Jerry, that's me," complained the member from Athens. "Well, come to think of it, the resemblance is quite striking, Jerry," suggested the Manhattan mitt mentionist, and he left the Greek alone in his glory.

The Manhattan will run on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights hereafter to give boxing lovers who work in the day time an opportunity to see mitt stars in workouts. It was soon noticed that the installing of a stage on the vast floor caused an increase in the night attendance. Manager Barney Dempsey, therefore, hit upon the plan of giving his patrons mitt entertainment during three nights of the week.

Capt. Canale believes he has a nipper in Dire Barron, featherweight champion of Mexico. The little fellow has done everything the captain has asked of him and shows steady improvement. The two are booked for Friday night a week or so when Barron takes on Dynamite Murphy. In case Dire licks Murphy, his manager will shoot him at higher game.

"Thanks for the fire escape," shouted Johnny Schiff to Carlo Curtis several weeks ago at the Main Street Athletic Club just after the referee had raised Purrell's hand over Logan. When he got to safety again Schiff declared he had never covered so much roofing before in so short a time.

Up in the Manhattan not long ago, the question came up as to Bert Colima's gameness. Jack Russell perked up with "Bert is game, and you can take it from me." "Ah, ha," bellowed Fred Winsor with a tone of authority, "there's the rub. There is no doubt about Bert but the man behind him is not game. To be a game fighter you must have a game man back of you, and believe me, he, I know what I'm talking about."

Clarence Wertz, well-known acrobat and who is under the management of Dave Landau, is teaching Anthony how to take a knockout fall gracefully. It is an art of itself and requires a vast wastage of medulla to accomplish it. Wertz claims that Fred Fulton and Tony Fuente were among his apteat pupils.

Johnny Holly, the welterweight, is training at the Manhat, under the management of Jimmy Burns. Johnny is in first-class shape. He won his last five bouts by knockouts and is willing at any time to meet the best on the Coast in his class. Matchmakers—look up.

CLUB SELECTS BOXERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Thirteen boxers were named today by James J. Richardson, boxing commissioner, to represent the Olympic Club in the Pacific Coast amateur championships at Los Angeles, February 2 and 3. They are:

One hundred and twelve pounds—Stanley Walkerdine. 118 pounds—Joe Sheridan, James Imhoff. 126 pounds—Joe Cerelli, Joe Bernal. 135 pounds—Frank Burke, Robert Andrews, Al Landucci. 147 pounds—Charles Anderson, George Malley. 160 potinds—Jack Downey, Stanley McNeill. 175 pounds—Claude Deal.

Bernal, featherweight; Burke, lightweight and Anderson, welterweight, hold the far western titles in those divisions, while Burke also is Pacific Coast champion of 1926.

DIRT-TRACK DRIVERS CLASH IN 100-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE AT ASCOT OVAL TODAY

Fifteen thousand spectators are expected to watch the 100-mile championship race at Ascot this afternoon when the twenty fastest cars in a field of fifty-odd entries will compete for the Western dirt-track title and nearly $2000 in prize money that has been hung up by Promoters Stapp and Macdougall.

The entry into local dirt-track competition of bigger and heavier cars of both foreign and domestic manufacture has created a large amount of interest and the crowd today is expected to exceed any drawn at the Alhambra avenue oval for several years.

Chief among the cars which have not been run here before are Millers, Fiats, German Maybach, Chryslers and others that are certain to make the local favorites extend themselves to keep in the van.

Special interest has been created among the race fans by the failure of four of the most popular pilots to align themselves with any mounts for the championship event. Ted Simpson, Speed Hinkley, Francis Quin and Don Ostrander are the drivers for whom at least seven owners are dickering and it is expected that the bidding will be rather hot before two bells this afternoon to see which pilot sits in which car.

The purchase Friday of the Hooker No. 99 by A. W. Copenhaver from Harry Hooker assures speed fans that the most famous dirt-track car in the West will be among the entries to face Starter Eddie Meyers this afternoon. As soon as the purchase was completed the new owner entered the car and named Mel Kneally, regular pilot of the car, to steer it this afternoon. Kneally was the pilot when No. 99 circled the Banning track last July in 26.4s, for a new half-mile dirt-track record. The car also is a joint holder of the world's record for a five-eighths of a mile on a dirt track with Babe Stapp at the wheel of 28 2-5s, and also broke Tommy Milton's world's record of 41 2-5s, for a mile dirt track.

The complete entry list follows:

Car No.
1—Winfield Special, Ed Winfield driver.
3—Chrysler, driver not named.
5—Red Special, Bill Bundy.
6—Miller Ford, J. Buxton.
8—Miller, George Lotz.
9—Redlands Special, Harry Jacques.
7—Frontenac front-wheel-drive, Charles Gehlsen.
11—Special, driver not named.
13—Barsules Special, driver not named.
15—Macdougall Special, Otto Lind.
16—Frontenac Special, Frank Hoyer.
18—Cleveland Special, Carl Teschan.
16—Thiele Special, Herman W. Church.
17—Maybach, Al Jenkins.
19—Chevrolet, Fred Lyons.
19—Ford, R. A. Ferrel.
21—Citen Special, Walter May.
23—Paloutzian Special, Armen Paloutzian.
25—Rain Whipped, Howard Bridges.
26—Ford, Dale Pence.
27—Lockhart Special, Cliff Wilson.
29—St. Clair, Gaston St. Clair.
30—Dodge, J. F. Mathas.
31—Frosty Ford, Clarence Conner.
45—Banner Special, Barney Kloeffler.
46—Chevrolet Special, Charles Pritchard.
66—Rain Special, driver not named.
55—Rain Special, Slim Meyers.
52—Ford, R. A. Mahaney.
81—El Monte Special, Al Hopp.
64—Rain, driver not named.
66—Rain, Chet Cash.
88—Hughes Special, Jack Grafton.
99—Evans Special, Gravy Dewitt.
99—Hooker Special, Mel Kneely.
100—Jackman Special, driver not named.
101—Ford, L. Thomas.
111—Ford, Pee Benson.
113—C. & R. Special, driver not named.
121—Brady Special, Bill Spence.
123—Mahoney Special, driver not named.
145—Rain, J. O. Mann.

ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP NOW MORE THAN EVER EMPHASIZED

OVERLAND WHIPPET PRICES REDUCED

The Safety of 4-wheel Brakes . . The Safety of low gravity center . . The economy of 30 miles on a gallon . . . Roomy Comfort, Greater Leg Room . . Beautiful Bodies and Interior Fittings . . . Now more than ever the leader in light car values.

ATTRACTIVE CREDIT TERMS

Touring . .	$625	Coupe . . .	$625
Roadster . .	695	Sedan	725
4-Passenger Coach . . .	625	Landau . . .	755

F. O. B. Factory Prices and Specifications Subject to Change Without Notice

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bozzuel Motor Car Co., 817 North Broadway
Arnold Motors, 10th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164 South Vermont Ave.
Sonora Motor Sales Co., 626 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St and 402 W. Pico
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 West Washington St.
Abbott & Nassell, 5115 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Schalk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Warren Motors, 3115 W. 1st St.
Wilshire Motors, 874 S. Western
A. O. Kott & Co., 1034 E. 103d St.

HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6420 Sunset Blvd.
EAST HOLLYWOOD—C. L. Green Co., 4435 Sunset Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK—Osmond Motor Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
ALHAMBRA—Guinzer Auto Co.
ARCADIA—A. F. Hotes
BANNING—John D. Dyer
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BISHOP—E. J. Garside
BURBANK—A. S. Stebbins Garage
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Schalk
BRAWLEY—Adams-Lee Motors
CULVER CITY—Burt Motors
EL CENTRO—Adams-Lee Motors
FULLERTON—A. M. Stiles Co.
GARDENA—F. Baker, Overland and Knight Dealer
GLENDALE—Cole Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage
LONG BEACH—Mission Garage
LOMPOC—R. E. Dawes
LOS ALMOS—El Camino Real Service Station
MONROVIA—Brenneman & Styles
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams
ONTARIO—Bert S. Stephen Motor Co.
OXNARD—Palmer-Loving Motor Co.
ORCUTT—Union Service Station
PASADENA—O'Neill Sales Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Stephen
REDLANDS—Chas. Lowe Garage
REDONDO BEACH—Flewelling-Warner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Sherman Adams, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—E. L. Ivey
SAN BERNARDINO—L. Tozer Auto Co.
SAN DIEGO—Rogers Overland Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Southern Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
SANTA BARBARA—
Overland Co.
SANTA MONICA—Jay Miller Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—
TAFT—Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Sidney E. Hall & Co.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Motor Co.
VENTURA—Palmer-Loving Co.
WHITTIER—A. M. Stiles

in Vernon Ring

R WELTER CHAMPION ES MILWAUKEE BOXER

Puncher Has Mingled With Three Lightweight Kings; shy to Journey East

llahan, king of the junior welters, opens his 1927 Vernon against Joe Jawson. Mr. Jawson comes waukee, home town of Pinkey Mitchell, Joey her gentlemen of the ring trade.

The weight is 141 pounds. Callahan's 140-pound title will not be on display. Jawson was required to post $500 weight forfeit on his arrival to insure his poundage above the championship mark.

While Jawson has never shown how Callahan regards him as one of the toughest opponents in the class. And the record of Mr. Jawson shows this to be the case.

Jawson defeated the German welterweight, William Dracko, a few weeks ago in his last start. A few months ago Billy Petrolle won a close decision over Jawson—a fight in which either backed up for the entire ten rounds. This fight took place just before Petrolle boxed Sid Terris.

Jawson fought Rocky Kansas when the Buffaloan was recognized as Benny Leonard's successor. He fought Jimmy Goodrich while James claimed the title honor. During the last year Jawson crossed blades with Sammy Mandell, present ruler of the 135-pound why-nots.

Jawson also fought Pinkey Mitchell when Mitchell held the junior welterweight belt, which now is proudly numbered among the Callahan family jewels.

The record of Jawson sounds much like that of his fellow-townsman, Joey Sangor. He doesn't always win, but never throws a fight which hurts his drawing power. Sangor fought three or four losing fights here on the coast but proved so popular as a loser he brought the fans back the following show.

Jawson is 26 years old. He has been fighting since 1919. He started as a bantamweight, numbering Benny Kramer among his early list of opponents. The Milwaukeean is of Polish stock. His real name is Jawski. This will be Callahan's last fight here before he goes east to fight Andy Divodi and probably Pete Latzo.

ckard s Plans Tourney

n. 8. (AP)—With the npion, Gene Tunney, standing challengers ey, under look, barRickard today beans for elimination ave the way for a tember, at the Yan-

isclosed a program additional indoor heavyweights, and at the stadium, one ed or "semifinals," final," on or about Originally, Rickard big outdoor shows, wealth of heavyas prompted him to ule.

SOCIETY ER PROGRAM

ill be welcomed at n Tuesday evening Hall, at 246 South sidenz Parmelee of- which will include a mmunity singing. ow the program and are invited to meet

RS SET MARK

Jan. 8 (AP)—Setting to be a world's league, the Warren 's varsity defeated in a basketball game 34 to 6.

SHIP NOW PHASIZED

WHIPPET DUCED

Brakes . .
vity center
0 miles on
y Comfort,
. Beautiful
ttings . . .
the leader

T TERMS

upe . . . $625
dan 725
ndau . . . 755

to Change Without Notice

ALERS

RIVERSIDE—Sherwood Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Burg
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—L. J. Taylor Auto Co.
SAN DIEGO—Davies Overland Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Schenewer Overland Co.
SANTA ANA—Wilcox-Knight Overland Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Overland Co.
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Spencer-Sage Co.
TAFT—Overland-Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard H. Wood
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland Co.
VENTURA—Palmer-Loving Co.
WHITTIER—A. M. Schulz

THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1926)—1,283,397 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

CHANNEL SWIM ASPIRANTS PREPARE FOR TILT WITH NEPTUNE

LAURELS AND LUCRE LURE HOST OF AQUATIC STARS

Frigid Channel Currents Expected to Sink Hopes of All but Most Hardy and Experienced

BY BILL HENRY

With William Wrigley's deep-sea derby less than a week away and 150 candidates for that $40,000 officially entered in the race, it becomes more apparent every day that there are as many different opinions about this particular sea-going steeplechase as there are about the fabled sea-serpent.

Opinion differs on every point in connection with the cross-channel swim, including the matter of whether anybody gets across at all or not. The Catalina fishermen, who know more about the channel than most folks, swear that nobody will make it, on which point they all concur from Yellowtail John right on down the line. The swimmers themselves are confident that it will be made.

A TOUGH JOB

Comparisons between this event and the channel swim between England and France likewise bring out plenty of arguments, but it now seems to be pretty well established that the Catalina affair is going to be much more of an accomplishment than the more famous international jaunt on the other side of the Atlantic.

There are two reasons for this belief. In the first place the water between Catalina and the mainland is considerably colder now than the English Channel is in the summer, when it is customary to swim it. Reliable data from the other side indicate that the temperature of the water is usually pretty close to 65 deg., while for the last week the water between Catalina and the mainland has averaged between 55 and 60.

In the second place the Catalina channel has no helpful tides or currents and anybody who accomplishes the crossing will have to swim all the way and can't just float around and wait for the tides to carry them over. The channel experts say that the currents shift and change all the time and nobody knows how, when or why.

FAMOUS STARS

The race has drawn entries with international reputations. First and foremost, of course, must be mentioned Henry Sullivan and Charles Toth, both Massachusetts products who were the first two Americans to swim the English Channel. Sullivan made it from England to France in 27h. 23m. in August, 1923, and Toth made it the other way a month later in 16h. 54m. From the standpoint of experience at this sort of thing these two candidates outclass the field.

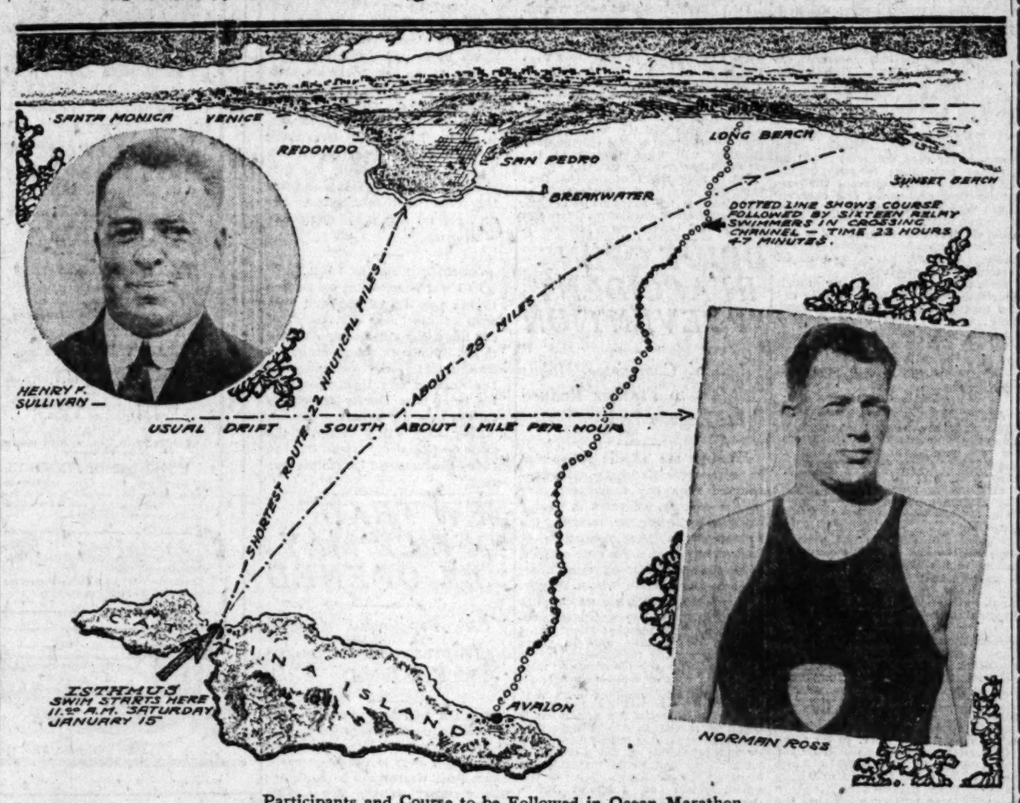
Representing the younger generation, for both Sullivan and Toth are well over 35, we have Normon Ross, the ex-Stanford giant and one of the greatest speed swimmers the world has ever known. He was the whole show at the Inter-Allied games in Paris in 1918 and at one time or another has held pretty nearly every world's record. He is well over six feet in height and weighs 260 pounds and is much the fastest swimmer in the race.

Then there is Leo Purcell, San Francisco's pride, who is 7 st, young, and accustomed to cold water. And George Young of Toronto, Canadian champ. Louis Timson from Massachusetts is American Legion champion, Harvey J. Reynolds, a middle-westerner has an appalling record of victories in long-distance swims. Omer Perreault, a Canadian star, almost swam the Channel and has won a herd of races. Cealo Mohawk of Santa Barbara recently broke the world's endurance record in a tank, swimming 27 miles, 226 yards in 30h. 3m.

HOME TALENT

Among the more or less home-grown favorites are Howard Chaffee of Ventura, a former U.S.C. athlete, who is said to have made eighteen miles in practice, Don McRae of Long Beach, a young business man who has been training under Prof. Barrett and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



Participants and Course to be Followed in Ocean Marathon

TEACHERS GIVEN ADVICE

Seven thousand teachers of Los Angeles collectively earn over $10,000,000 a year and few of them know how to average over 4 per cent on their investments was the statement made by Mrs. Mary H. Guthrey a teacher, and member of the evening law course for women given under direction of the University of California, Southern Branch, 803 Sun Finance Building.

This class, which meets every Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock is especially for teachers and business women. The topics studied are real estate law, separate and community property rights, notes, contracts, stocks, bonds and business investments; legal rights of wives and children, marriage and divorce laws and other practical subjects.

ART DRIVE TO BE PRESSED

Approval of a campaign to obtain pieces of art to be placed in triangular parkways at street intersections and other available sites in Los Angeles, will be asked of the city by the Chamber of Commerce, it was learned yesterday from President Arthur S. Bent of the chamber.

Such a campaign was discussed this week by the board of directors of the chamber, which decided to ask the city's approval of the plan. If this approval is given, the City Engineer's office will be asked to furnish information as to where such parkways and other suitable sites are located. Then, according to President Bent, the chamber's new committee on art and education, headed by John C. Austin, will foster a campaign to obtain suitable pieces of art for these locations.

The statues, plaques, mosaics, reliefs and other ornamental pieces, will depict historical events in Los Angeles and Southern California, and will perpetuate the memory of the early founders and builders of this metropolis.

WORK NEAR COMPLETION

Work on the installation of telephone cable on Berkeley street, from Glendale Boulevard to Silver Lake Terrace, is nearing completion. Approximately $10,000 is being expended in the installation.

ADVERTISING HONOR COMES TO ANGELENO

Dr. W. D. Moriarty, educational director of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles and professor of economics at the University of Southern California, has been appointed to the jury that will decide the 1926 winners of the Harvard Advertising Awards, he was notified yesterday by Dean Wallace R. Donham of the Harvard business school. He is the first man west of the Mississippi River to receive the honor since the prizes were founded in 1923 by Edward Bok. The jury will convene in Boston the middle of January.

APPROVE CABLE PLANS

Plans have been approved for the installation of underground telephone cable from Pasadena avenue and Avenue 26 to Mission street and Fremont avenue, according to Ben Wright, manager of public relations of the Southern California Telephone Company. The installation will cost approximately $57,280.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

A meeting of the Micheltorena-street school P.-T.A. will be conducted at the school auditorium next Tuesday, beginning with a social program at 2 p.m. Mrs. Alice B. Struthers, principal of the Thomas Starr King Junior High School, will be the principal speaker.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

SANTA CLAUS was very good to me in the matter of books.

Never have I seen such an alluring collection. Nothing so reveals a friend as the kind of books he gives.

GENIUS IN GROUP

One of these books is a very rare volume—a collection of the newspaper articles and sketches written by Bret Harte and Mark Twain when they were struggling young men in San Francisco.

It emphasizes a fact often noticed: that San Francisco, as no other city, has been the nest of genius and that she has raised her broods in groups. Bret Harte with Mark Twain; Joaquin Miller with Ambrose Bierce; Frank Norris, George Sterling, Jack London and the two Irwins . . . are coming in a group.

LAND OF ROMANCE

Another book which interests me greatly is a history of Inyo county. I never pass through the Owens River country that the place doesn't breathe for me charm and mystery, high romance and tradition . . . from the early explorations of Jedediah Smith to that most picturesque of all bandits, Tiburcio Vasquez.

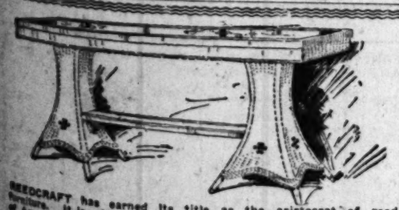
Mary Austin told a little of it in some of her early books; this books tells all of it.

SECRETS TOLD

Still another book which de-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

NEW SKYSCRAPER
NOW GOING UP AT OUR FORMER HILL STREET LOCATION
FORCED US OUT
On Short Notice!
Thousands of pairs of the season's finest models of men's, women's and children's shoes must be sold at drastic reductions for lack of space.
ENTIRE STOCK
of Both Big Stores
Now Consolidated at 302 So. Broadway
Most Famous Makes of
SHOES
Values to $14.50
BANISTERS
REGALS
THOMPSONS
EDUCATORS
DR. DAVIS
Thousands of Pairs
BELOW COST
Men's Shoes $4.85 to $8.85
Women's Shoes $4.85 and $7.85
All Children's Shoes 95c to $4.85
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard of Finest Footwear
302 So. Broadway
Open Saturday Evenings to 9:30



REEDCRAFT has earned its title as the aristocrat of reed furniture. It is selected by the owners of a surprising proportion of America's best homes, not because of high cost, because it is not high. Its choice rests on sheer merit—beauty, dignity and value.
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED
2718 West Seventh St.

CHANNEL SWIM HOST MUSTERS

'Aquatic Aspirants Prepare for Tilt With Neptune

Camp Split on Best Methods of Conquering Distance

Hopes of Many Expected to Sink in Frigid Current

(Continued from First Page)

has made a lot of lengthy swims. Walter Taber of Huntington Beach, who claims to have made the swim in practice and numerous others, including Billy Logg, an old timer around here who is said to be in good shape.

The contestants as a group are a motley assortment of specimens of the human race running the gamut—whatever that is—from skinny youngsters whose chief claim to fame is a nice coat of tan to nice pot-bellied old gentlemen who could float around in cold water all the year round if they didn't have to land once in a while to cash a check. They are all alike in two regards, however, (1) they are all healthy, and (2) they could all use that 40,000 berries.

There doesn't seem to be any agreement as to swimming styles either, although there are several classifications of contestants as regards the method of locomotion. In the first place there are the speed swimmers with Norman Ross of Chicago; George Young of Toronto, and Leo Purcell of San Francisco, as the shining examples. These birds use the modern crawl stroke and they will hit off mile after mile in thirty minutes or better, providing the chilly water doesn't put out the fires in their boilers.

SLOW, BUT SURE

In the "great middle class," as Cousin Henry used to say in "White Collars," we find the great bulk of the contestants who fuss along at a reasonable speed with the trudgeon, stroke, side stroke and fifty-seven other varieties, some of which are catalogued while others are strictly individual creations. In this will be found Charles Toth, one of the competitors who succeeded in swimming the English Channel.

The third class might be described as the leisure class which runs to lots of size and considerably less speed. Henry Sullivan, the first American to swim the channel, is the leading contestant in this division. He uses the historic breast stroke which takes him a mile in forty-five minutes or more and gives the impression that he has the anchor out and is taking a sort of a water-cooled daily dozen. All you need to time Henry is a calendar, but he is generally conceded to be the big favorite for the reason that he can last indefinitely.

The largest individual group of aspirants established itself at Long Beach on the north strand between the Jackrabbit pier and the new breakwater. Henry Sullivan, who was the first Easterner to put in an appearance, planted himself there several months ago, followed closely by his fellow New Englander, Charles Toth and, naturally enough, the Eastern contestants one by one have followed suit until there are now about a dozen of them together with at least as many Long Beach contenders of varying shapes and sizes.

OLD TIMER

With them are Sam Richards, who has been swimming so long that he is said to be the only living witness of the episode involving Jonah and the Whale, and who boasts a remarkable record of accomplishment in the way of distance swimming. Louis Timson, who claims the American Legion title and who in addition to having made a lot of celebrated swims himself, accompanied both Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. Clemington Corson on their recent channel swims, Ethel Hertel of New York, Martha Stager of Portland and numerous other out of town contestants.

The favorite training work of most of these consists in lying on the beach to toughen the skin and taking long swims or walks in the cold water. They either swim up and down a course between the breakwater and the Long Beach pier or else walk down to Belmont Pier, about five miles down the beach, and then swim back. Sullivan, of late, has been doing quite a bit of night swimming.

The historic difference of opinion on the matter of diet between Mr. and Mrs. J. Spratt finds the modern counterpart in the widely diverging menus favored by the contestants. About the only point on which they all agree is that they'll eat anything that will make 'em fat. Every little bit of adipose tissue draped on their frames between now and the start of the race means just that many more calories of heat with which to fight off the paralyzing effects of the frigid waters of the channel.

WARMING FOODS

Quite a few of the easterners have made their first intimate acquaintance with chili, frijoles, tamales and other red-hot edibles which have kept the Mexicans at the boiling point for to these many years. The lowly peanut comes in for a lot of punishment as it is supposed to be a first-class fattener. Vegetarians are the exception rather than the rule probably on the theory that vegetables may be al right for cows but whoever heard of a cow swimming the English Char hill?

This question of greasing likewise provides endless argument. Every contestant has his, or her, own idea about what to use and how to apply it. Everything from goose grease and vaseline to the common or garden variety of axle grease is apparently going to be used with various mixtures of lard favored by some. One manufacturer of lubricants is said to have offered to provide grease free of charge for all the contestants, hoping to advertise that the winner slid across the channel through the aid of his particular brand of slipperiness.

Plans for the swim, which takes place next Saturday, call for all contestants to reach the island Friday or earlier. The first thing Saturday morning they will be taken to the isthmus, which is about an hour's run from Avalon, where final preparations for the start will be made. The isthmus is the nearest point to the mainland and is only a fraction over twenty miles from the end of the breakwater. At the isthmus the starters will be examined, will don whatever variety of grease they propose to use and will be assigned inspectors, one for each contestant.

FEW CLOTHES

The majority of the contestants are expected to wear bathing suits of the standard variety, but the committee has made no rules regarding haberdashery and some theaten to wear nothing more than a good coat of grease, the purpose of which is to help retain the normal heat of the body. The veterans among the men will wear nothing but a very sketchy pair of trunks, to which the women will add an article of apparel, which, we have been reliably informed, is known as a brassiere. Too much clothing means chafed skin.

Each contestant will be accompanied by a power launch, in which he, or she, may have trainers, friends, relatives, jazz bands or anything else, including an official observer. The observers for each contestant will be switched from time to time during the race in order to prevent the possibility that contestant and observer might decide that after all Mr. Wrigley won't miss that $40,000 and each could do pretty well on half of it and a little technicality like being towed most of the way on a rope might reasonably be overlooked.

Swimmers may take as much nourishment of any kind as they desire during the race, but they can't hang onto the boat while stocking up with groceries. They cannot receive any assistance of any kind and the majority will get along with no nourishment, except an occasional hot drink.

FEAR COLD

Among those who ought to know what they are talking about it is generally believed that the chilly water will accomplish the downfall of the majority of the contestants before they have been in the water more than three or four hours. Many of the swimmers have never made a swim of that length and it is anticipated that they will fade out of the picture rather early in the proceedings, leaving the cash and congratulations to the hardy and fearless few.

Among the men the real favorites are Henry Sullivan and Charley Toth, both of whom have crossed the English Channel, and Norman Ross, former world's champion, with the admitted possibility that several dark-horse competitors might upset the applecart. Among the women Clarabelle Barrett of English-Channel fame; Mrs. Schoemell, who hates bathing suits, and Mrs. Schramm, who won the first Golden Gate swim, are favored contestants.

The competitors have, to no small degree, been practicing at their homes, but two pretty good-sized colonies have sprung up at Catalina and Long Beach. With the race now only a few days away it is expected that the Avalon colony will expand rapidly, as the contestants cross over to see how the water feels over on the other side.

CALIFORNIANS HEAD BABY STARS

Canada and France Also in Line-up

WHILE California native daughters have no corner on the thirteen baby stars chosen by the Wampas for 1927 for presentation at the sixth frolic and ball to be staged by the Western Association of Motion-Picture Advertisers Thursday evening, February 17, at the Ambassador Auditorium, the Golden State's quota of the group is second to none.

Natalie Kingston and Sally Phipps are California products, Natalie, a descendant of one of California's first Governors, having first seen the light of day at Vallejo, Cal., and Sally doing the same just across the bay in San Francisco.

New York and Kentucky each have two daughters among this year's crop of Wampas baby stars—Helene Costello, claiming Manhattan Isle as her birthplace, and Iris Stuart, Long Island, or to be exact, Brooklyn. The Blue Grass State's entries are Sally Rand, who calls Winchester, Ky., "home," and Adamae Vaughn, who spent her earliest days of life in Ashland, Ky.

Canada comes into this year's list with two, also—Barbara Kent, who was born in Gadsby, Alta., and Rita Carewe, whose parents resided in Ottawa, Can., when Rita made her debut.

Thus, California, Kentucky, New York and Canada provide the majority of the group this year, each having two entries.

Massachusetts' gift to the screen's baby stars for 1927 is Patricia Avery; Oklahoma gives Gladys McConnell; Utah, Mary McAlister, while Iowa, the State that the punsters claim contributes more to California's population than any other commonwealth, has but one in this year's list of baby stars—Frances Lee.

Just one of the thirteen girls chosen by the motion-picture publicists to clothe themselves in glory during 1927 hails from outside the North American continent—Jeanne Navelle, who was born in Paris, France.

These thirteen girls together with all the stars of screendom will be present at the big Wampas frolic and ball, February 17.

Your Cross, Sick Child is Constipated! Look at Tongue

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from stomach and bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" if irritable, bilious or feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—[Advertisement.

Corns!

Lift Right Off with Fingers—No Pain!

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy, so simple—Why wait?

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers—without any pain or soreness. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn and corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!

CHANGES LISTED FOR LAND LAWS

Definite Program to Protect Property Owners Given

Recommendations in Fight to Oust Sharks Enumerated

Eleven Suggestions Appear in Proposal Before Council

Attorney Marshall Stimson has filed with the City Council a list of eleven definite, constructive suggestions for changes in the State laws and procedure, all designed to protect the property owners from the assessment sharks.

City Attorney Stephens will present Amendments to the State law at the present session of the Legislature in the usual skeleton form, the bills to be later completely drafted for adoption at the second half of the legislative session. Attorney Stimson's suggestions are before the City Council's Legislative Committee and he will urge the incorporation of these recommendations in the amendments to be requested by the city to the State improvement acts. Attorney Stimson's suggestions were as follows:

(1.) Initiation of proceedings. No improvements shall be initiated except upon a petition signed and verified by a majority of the property owners of the frontage, unless the Council by a two-thirds vote orders the work to be done, by reason of requirement of public interest, or convenience.

(2.) Notification of work. In addition to posting notices, the City Clerk must notify the assessed owners at least sixty days before the date of hearing for objections.

(3.) Notice to be mailed by the city to all assessed owners, immediately after the warrant is issued.

(4.) Property owners to be given ninety days in which to pay the assessment, before any penalties are attached, or any bonds are issued. (Note: Present provisions differ in the various acts. Twenty days being the time given in the 1911 act. When Los Angeles was a small town thirty days were given. It is absolutely impossible to make any bona fide attempt to collect in twenty days.)

(5.) Appeal of property owners from warrant. At least sixty days should be allowed for filing appeals, and objections to the work.

(6.) Penalties for delinquent assessments under $25. After three months from the date of the warrant, assessments should draw 10 per cent interest.

(7.) Bonds. Delinquent payments on bonds should bear interest at the rate of 7 per cent per month.

(8.) Foreclosure on assessments under $25. No suit should be brought to foreclose on assessments under $25 until after one year after date of delinquency and only upon sworn allegation in the complaint, that a written demand has been personally served on the owner of the property, and there has been a failure to pay for thirty days after the service of the demand. No attorney's fees shall be allowed except in a case where there has been an actual personal service on the lot owner and a positive refusal to pay. Provide for a forfeiture of the assessment if any false statement is made regarding the demand and refusal.

(9.) Bond foreclosing. No foreclosure of any bond until one year after delinquency. No attorney's fees unless there has been service of a demand personally upon the owner and a refusal to pay for thirty days thereafter.

Note: (It would probably be better to wipe out and repeal any procedure for bond foreclosure, in the courts.) The proceedings provide for conducting and foreclosure proceedings in the treasurer's office.

(10.) Prematurity of bond for default in installment of interest. Provide that the entire amount of a bond cannot be declared due on failure to pay an installment of interest in July and that the whole bond cannot be declared due until there has been an elapse of one year after a default in the principal payment due in January.

Note: (This will not work a hardship on anyone as the delinquent amounts will bear interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month.)

(11.) Repayment of bonds. Provide that any bond may be paid at any time, on the payment of the accrued interest to date of payment and six months' interest as a bonus.

DRIVE OPENS IN ACCIDENT PREVENTION

School Committee Makes Effort to Further Reduce Los Angeles Toll

Although Los Angeles is reported to have fewer accidents to school-children than any other large city in the country, an effort is being made to still further reduce the number by a joint committee of teachers and Automobile Club officials, under the auspices of assistant Superintendent of Schools, Frank Bouelle.

A survey of accidents which has been made in the superintendent's office shows that most of them occur on the playgrounds and in going from and coming to school.

To eliminate the playground mishaps, one or two teachers are being kept in the yards whenever the children are there and only the most accident-proof playground apparatus is being purchased. As an added precaution, this apparatus is inspected daily by the principals of the elementary schools. An additional inspection is made by the mechanical force of the school system at frequent intervals.

Traffic accidents are being lessened by having the policemen at the crossings, by the safety zones and by the tunnels. An effort is to be made by this committee to raise the age of legal driving.

Principals are being urged from the office of Supt. Dorsey to discourage the bringing of automobiles to school and a campaign of education for accident prevention is being waged in the school publications under a publicity committee of students.

DEATH LAID TO ALCOHOL

Mrs. Ilo Dosser, 47 years of age, who was found dead in her home at 1316 East Fourteenth street Friday night under mysterious circumstances, died of alcohol poisoning, according to the report of a post-mortem examination made to Coroner Nance yesterday.

STRAY SHOT STRIKES WALL NEAR WOMAN

Police authorities are investigating the report of Mrs. O. M. Harness, who yesterday stated that on the previous night when she and her husband were retiring, a bullet crashed through the bedroom window and lodged in the wall near her head. While police believe the shot was not intended for either Mr. or Mrs. Harness, they have as yet been unable to link it with the report of any altercation occurring in that vicinity last Friday night.

SHRINE PLANS CELEBRATION

First Anniversary of Opening of New Auditorium Ends Year of Great Service to Community

With a record of achievement, service and fulfillment of Los Angeles' dream of a structure worthy of the metropolitan growth and civic aspirations of the city, the Shrine Civic Auditorium, finest and largest of its kind in the world, is making ready to celebrate its first birthday on the 16th inst.

On that date a year ago, reminds Manager Roy H. McCray of the auditorium, the beautiful building at Jefferson and Roy streets, costing $2,500,000, was dedicated to the cause of civic welfare. After a year of existence—a year which saw a continuous parade of brilliant functions in the architectural fairyland—the auditorium has a calendar of history which scintillates with events of importance in the city's social life.

MANY AFFAIRS HELD

Grand opera, concerts, lectures, balls, conventions, pageants, expositions, dramas, oratorios and the numerous ceremonials of the Shrine have crowded the days and months of the first year and called forth praise from performers and public alike. The auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 6442 persons and a stage large enough to accommodate any stage production ever prepared, has filled a long-felt want in the city, while the pavilion with 101,000 square feet of floor space available, has been constantly in use for banquets, exhibits, assemblies and dances.

This month Feodor Challapin will present the "Barber of Seville" and "The Miracle" will feature the February productions.

Mr. McCray announces that the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association is planning another season of opera, that several presentations will be made by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society and the coming year will be even more replete with signal events at the auditorium than was 1926.

PROUD OF STRUCTURE

"The Shrine Civic Auditorium has meant much to Los Angeles in the first year of service to the community, and the city may well be proud of this great structure," comments Mr. McCray in reviewing its history. "It has been used for every kind of public meeting and has always called forth the highest praise from those who visit it. Noted grand opera singers, great speakers and many actors and actresses have pronounced the auditorium acoustically perfect and all have marveled at the immensity of the rooms. Though colossal in size, the ballroom and auditorium are not 'barny,' but rather stimulate fellowship and warmth of atmosphere, and their popularity for public functions increases constantly. Al Malaikah Temple is proud of its auditorium and knows that the entire city is well pleased with its accomplishments."

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

lights my heart is "Battleships in Action." It is really two books.

The naval actions of the World War were so lost in newspaper fakes and inspired propaganda that it was almost impossible, until this book, to find out what really happened.

PAINFUL FRANKNESS

A young writer friend of mine steered Santa Claus my way with two books of absorbing interest and charm . . . one a book of travel by Aldous Huxley—"Jesting Pilate."

Mr. Huxley takes your breath away with some of his remarks about Hollywood . . . and elsewhere. Even India. He made a reverential journey to India to see the famed Taj Mahal; only to pronounce it an architectural horror; and not half as expensive even as claimed.

RELICS OF SAVAGERY

The accompanying book is "This Believing World"—a very striking and brilliantly written exploration into the religions of the world.

Reading this, one cannot but be impressed with the fact that nobody listened to the great teachers until they were dead—and then diluted and changed their teachings beyond recognition.

For instance, our modern habit of wearing black crape for mourning widows has its sole basis in the custom of savages painting themselves black so the devils who returned for the dead couldn't find them.

A NAIVE HISTORY

A last book in the collection is our own Harris Newmark's "Sixty Years in Southern California."

Most of the best books are written by amateurs. One could paraphrase a famous remark about actors and say: "Anybody can write except writers." Of all the histories ever written about Los Angeles, this is the only one that amounts to anything. It is so naive and refreshing that it becomes one of the great historical documents of America.

SQUIRMING NEWLY RICH

I was amused, in the preface to the new edition, to find that some of the "new aristocracy" of our midst has strenuously objected to Mr. Newmark's honest candor in tracing their early beginnings in Los Angeles; and I am glad that his heirs have stoutly refused to smooth over the picture.

They have wisely adopted the sturdy policy of Gen. Otis to "state the facts and let the heathen rage."

NEW TRADE OFFICE MAY BE OPENED

City Practically Assured of Government Commerce Unit Here July 1

That Los Angeles is practically sure to have a district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce after July 1 next is the news which comes from Washington to A. G. Arnoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

For the last two or three years the Chamber of Commerce has been working with the government to have such an office established, and an item of $15,000 is included in the pending appropriations by for the Department of Commerce for this item.

It is stated that Congressman Shreve of Pennsylvania, who is a member of the Committtee on Appropriations, and who looks after the appropriations for the Department of Commerce, is giving this item his special attention

For several years the Chamber of Commerce, through its trade extension department, has acted as a co-operative office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and has carried on practically the same work as is done by a district office of the bureau. It is spending several thousands of dollars each year in this work.

This is said to have had considerable bearing in the great diversity of exports which Los Angeles has built up and in bringing the value of the exports of this port up to the $100,000,000 mark annually. When it is considered that in 1915 the total exports of Los Angeles were only $748,000, some little idea of the increase may be obtained.

The chamber has offered the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce office space for a district office in order to give the government the benefit of the Chamber of Commerce contacts and so that the foreign trade work which has already been built up by the chamber might be carried on without interruption.

LOCAL CO-EDS GET BY ON

Women Students Able to Subsist on Minimum Expenditure of $270 for Year While Men Can't Get Education Unless Bankroll Shows at Least $360

Co-eds may live a little more cheaply than men students while going to college, according to estimated statistics just compiled by the office of the comptroller of the University of Southern California.

The study made especially for the benefit of midyear freshmen who will come to Southern California at the beginning of the second semester opening Monday, the 31st inst., shows an approximate figure of $405 a year for room and board for the college girl living away from home, with the possibility of a minimum expenditure of $270 a year, since the introduction of the co-ed co-operative house where relays of co-eds attend to their own dining and dusting duties during their college careers. The minimum yearly living expense of men students boarding on or near the Trojan campus is given at $360 in the survey.

According to the tabulation, male attire for a year is likely to run between $110 and $400, with $160 budgeted as the average expenditure, while feminine clothing is estimated as ranging between $65 and five times as much for the annual output.

Laundry and cleaning, according to the survey, may run as low as $30 for a man, or in to $100. With personal attention given to flimsy things the tabulation places the co-eds' laundry and cleaning expenses at a minimum of $6 for a college year. Twenty dollars seems to be the average, however, for refreshing campus attire.

Recreation and social activities may cost the college man less than $500 a year, while the woman is only likely to spend, says the survey, from $40 to $ a year on diversion and entertainment.

Totaled, the estimate arises $720 minimum, $1020 maximum, $1201 average for the single man's blanket expenses during a year away from home, and $974 average, $2405 maximum, and $1611 average for the annual expenses of a university man not living with parental roof. This personal expenditure includes tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, clothing, travel expenses, dues in fraternities, school activities, and estimated current incidental expenses.

Industry Gives Class Head to Local College

Industrial physics is yielding [illegible] to a college professorship in addition of the usual professorship, in case of Dr. Arthur F. Gorton, who will assume several lecture classes at Occidental College at the beginning of the spring semester in February. He takes over work from Dr. [illegible] schedule during the illness of [illegible] distinguished member of the [illegible] faculty.

Dr Gorton was born in Baltimore, Md., graduated from school [illegible] and received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University, the latter in 1913. He [illegible] physics for a year at the University of Minnesota, was called back to Johns Hopkins for two years and in 1917 entered the industrial physics field in capacity of engineer and metallurgy. He was chief engineer with the Buckeye Steel Castings Company, in Toledo, O.; [illegible] ceramic engineer for the [illegible] Electric Company before joining the Buckeye Clay Pot Company a year. His home is in Pasadena. Dr. Gorton's knowledge will probably be made available to the public soon in open lectures.

Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO

"I want every ill person in this city to try the I-ON-A-CO free!"
—GAYLORD WILSHIRE

GAYLORD WILSHIRE
Inventor of I-ON-A-CO

Free Lectures
at 617 South Hill Street
LOS ANGELES
every Monday and Thursday
afternoon at 3:15
evening at 8:15

RADIO PROGRAMS
over
KNTR
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
10:15 a.m.
KNX
Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
KFWB
Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
KNRC
at Santa Monica Monday,
7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
KMTR
Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION
If you live in a city where we have an office, phone, and we will gladly send a representative to give you a Free Demonstration in your home.

The IONA Company, 75-a
8th Floor, Commercial Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, send me your free booklet.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Copyright, 1926, The Iona Co.

An Unusual Offer

YOU have probably heard claims of miraculous cures before. But this is the first time you have been invited to experience a "miracle." Come in and take a delightful 10-minute free treatment. You may be the object of a miracle yourself—without its costing you one cent.

For in many cases, the I-ON-A-CO has produced instantaneous results. Even so-called incurable diseases have responded to it. And what has happened to others may happen to you. As the treatment is free, you have nothing to lose, everything to gain—relief from suffering, renewed health, happiness.

This offer is made simply to prove what I-ON-A-CO will do for you. Surely, in view of the amazing results which the I-ON-A-CO has produced, this simple test is worth making. Visit us today. Or if you cannot call, telephone and we will send a representative to give you a free demonstration in your home.

Here is a partial list of ailments which have responded to the I-ON-A-CO

Anaemia	Debility	Nervous Debility
Arthritis	Diabetes	Obesity
Asthma	Eczema	Prostate Trouble
Baldness	Gastritis	Premature Gray Hair
Bladder Troubles	Hemorrhoids	Rheumatism
Bronchitis	Heart Disease	Sciatica
Catarrh	High Blood Pressure	Tumor
Colitis	Indigestion	Varicose Veins
Constipation	Insomnia	Vertigo
Cystitis	Neuralgia	

Get This Free Book

Do you know that the I-ON-A-CO, based upon the recent discovery of the great German biologist, Professor Otto Warburg, has resulted in an entirely new method of treating disease—*without drugs?* This book explains it in detail, tells how the I-ON-A-CO is used right in the home. If you live out of town and cannot visit us, send for a copy. The coupon brings it without charge. Mail it now.

Office Hours: Week Days, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

The IONA Company
Retail Sales and Demonstration Store
617 South Hill St.
LOS ANGELES Tel. TRinity 8[illegible]

FULL INFORMATION CONCERNING WILSHIRE'S IONACO CAN BE SECURED FROM ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

LOS ANGELES
Mrs. L. Feldman....5706 Wilshire Blvd.
J. L. Goldman....2107 W. Washington St.
4364 South Vermont Ave.
Mrs. L. F. Nell.....4621 Avalon Blvd.
Owl Drug Co. .....Sixth and Broadway
Samuel Plume.....4422 South Broadway
Mrs. Emily Reed.....972 S. Vermont Ave.
H. B. Solloway....2636½ Wilshire Blvd.

ALHAMBRA
H. O. Tilburne....Rm. 203 Stimson Bldg.

BAKERSFIELD
R. J. Dale.....1514 Twentieth St.

BEVERLY HILLS
H. Romer F. Hedges, 435 N. Beverly Dr.

COMPTON
Mrs. Eleanor Waughop...203 E. Main St.

EAGLE ROCK
L. T. Ford & Co. .....2153 Colorado Blvd.

FULLERTON
Maloney-Whyte Co.....109 N. Spadra Rd.

GLENDALE
C. E. Houch.....244 S. Brand Blvd.

HIGHLAND PARK
James Taylor.....5021 Pasadena Ave.

HOLLYWOOD
J. P. Redding....1776 N. Highland Ave.
Wilshire's IONACO Health Center—
5278 Hollywood Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
IONACO Health Service,
610 E. Pacific Blvd.

INGLEWOOD
Kater & Kater.....208 No. Market St.

JENONE, ARIZ.
Mrs. C. B. Ewing....Cor. 5th and Center

LONG BEACH
The Iona Company.....11 Pine Ave.

MONROVIA
J. A. Leslie.....202 E. Foothill Blvd.

OCEAN PARK
Mrs. C. V. Gilmer....2307 Ocean Front

ONTARIO
J. W. Allee.....328 E. F St.

PASADENA
E. O. Tilburne.....332 E. Colorado St.

POMONA
Warren H. Allee....254 Investment Bldg.

REDONDO
Kater & Kater.....123 S. Pacific Ave.

RIVERSIDE
Arthur Taylor.....614 W. 9th St.

SAN BERNARDINO
Harold H. Allee.....[illegible]

SAN DIEGO
The Iona Co. .....[illegible]
The Iona Company.....[illegible]

SAN JACINTO
H. B. Perkins.....[illegible]

SAN LUIS OBISPO
C. R. Litzinger.....[illegible]

SAN PEDRO
Eugene F. Jones.....[illegible]

SANTA ANA
IONACO Health Service,
[illegible]

SANTA BARBARA
Wm. S. Carvers.....[illegible]
Carrillo Bldg.

SANTA MONICA
Mrs. C. V. Gilmer.....[illegible]

VENTURA
Ionaco Health Service,
[illegible]

WHITTIER
Mrs. Thos. Fleming.....[illegible]
WILMINGTON
Eugene F. Jones.....[illegible]

CO-EDS GET BY ON LESS

...nts Able to Subsist on Minimum Expenditure ...r Year While Men Can't Get Education ...ss Bankroll Shows at Least $360

...little more cheap- ...ts while going to ...o estimated sta- ...stics just com- ...piled by the of- ...fice of the comp- ...troller of the University of Southern California.

The study made especially for the benefit of midyear freshmen who will come to Southern California at the beginning of the second semester opening Monday, the 31st inst., shows ...re of $405 a year ...t for the college ...n home, with the ...himum expendi- ...y, since the in- ...o-ed co-operative ...of co-eds attend ...and dusting du- ...lege careers. The ...ving expense of ...ding on or near ...a given at $360 in

...tabulation, male ...s likely to run ...$400, with $180 ...rage expenditure,

...num of $6 for a ...y dollars seems ...however, for re- ...ire. ...social activities

may cost the college man from $3... to $600 a year, while the college woman is only likely to spend, as says the survey, from $325 to $... a year on diversion and entertainment.

Totaled, the estimate arrives at $728 minimum, $1920 maximum, and $1201 average for the college co-ed's blanket expenses during a year away from home, and $814 minimum, $2405 maximum, and $1411 average for the annual expenses of a university man not living under the parental roof. This general appropriation includes tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, clothing, travel expenses, recreation, fraternities, school activities, and estimated current incidental expenses.

Industry Gives Class Head to Local College

Industrial physics is yielding a nod to a college professorship in violation of the usual procedure in the case of Dr. Arthur F. Gorton who will assume several lecture classes at Occidental College at the beginning of the spring semester in February. He takes over work from Dr. Shadd's schedule during the illness of this distinguished member of the science faculty.

Dr Gorton was born in Baltimore, Md., graduated from schools there and received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University, the latter in 1915. He taught physics for a year at the University of Minnesota, was called back to Johns Hopkins for two years and in 1917 entered the commercial physics field in ceramic engineering and metallurgy. He was consulting engineer with the Buckeye Clay Pot Company, in Toledo, O.; physicist and ceramic engineer for the Western Electric Company before returning to the Buckeye Clay Pot Company last year. He comes West from Toledo. Dr. Gorton's knowledge will probably be made available to the public soon in open lectures.

...ONACO

...erson in this city ...A-CO free!"

— GAYLORD WILSHIRE

...n Unusual Offer

...have probably heard claims of miraculous ...es before. But this is the first time you have ...n invited to experience a "miracle." Come in ...a delightful 10-minute free treatment. You ...the object of a miracle yourself—without its ...you one cent.

...nany cases, the I-ON-A-CO has produced in- ...ous results. Even so-called incurable diseases ...sponded to it. And what has happened to ...ay happen to you. As the treatment is free, ...e nothing to lose, everything to gain—relief ...fering, renewed health, happiness.

...er is made simply to prove what I-ON-A-CO ...or you. Surely, in view of the amazing results ...he I-ON-A-CO has produced, this simple test ...making. Visit us today. Or if you cannot ...phone and we will send a representative to give ...e demonstration in your home.

...re is a partial list of ailments which have responded to the I-ON-A-CO

...a	Debility
...a	Diabetes
	Eczema
...s	Gastritis
	Hemorrhoids
...les	Heart Disease
...tis	High Blood Pressure
	Indigestion
...ation	Insomnia
	Neuralgia
	Nervous Debility
	Obesity
	Prostate Troubles
	Premature Gray Hair
	Rheumatism
	Sciatica
	Tumor
	Varicose Veins
	Vertigo

Get This Free Book

...know that the I-ON-A-CO, based upon the ...iscovery of the great German biologist, Pro- ...tto Warburg, has resulted in an entirely new ...f treating disease—without drugs? This book ...it in detail, tells how the I-ON-A-CO is used ...the home. If you live out of town and cannot ...send for a copy. The coupon brings it without ...Mail it now.

...Office Hours: Week Days, 9 A. M. to ...2 P. M.; Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

...e IONA Company

Retail Sales and Demonstration Store

617 South Hill St.

...GELES Tel. TRinity 3101

...LSHIRE'S IONACO CAN BE SECURED ...HE FOLLOWING:

...WOOD ... Highland Ave. ...Health Center ... Hollywood Blvd. ...ON PARK ... ...R ... Pacific Blvd. ...OOD ... No. Marion St. ...ARIE ... Cor. 9th and Curtis ...EACH ... ...1 Pine Ave. ...OVIA ... E. Foothill Blvd. ...PARK ... ...2307 Ocean Front ...RIO ... ...328 E. F St. ...ENA ... R. Colorado St. ...DA ... Investment Bldg. ...NDO ... S. Pacific Ave. ...SIDE ... ...614 W. 9th St.

SAN BERNARDINO: Harold H. Allen ... 211 Pitt Bldg.
SAN DIEGO: The Iona Co. ... 110 Broadway; The Iona Company ... 1054 Twelfth Street
SAN JACINTO: H. B. Patterson ... Distributor
SAN LUIS OBISPO: C. R. Littlejohn ... 522 Higuera St.
SAN PEDRO: Eugene F. Jones ... 419 W. Sixth St.
SANTA ANA: IONACO Health Service ... 1016 Sycamore Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA: Wm. H. Carswell ... Carrillo Bldg.
SANTA MONICA: Mrs. C. V. Gilmore ... 1127 Santa Monica Blvd.
VENTURA: Ionaco Health Service ... 255½ Main St.
WHITTIER: Mrs. Thos. Price ... 7035 Painter Ave.
WILMINGTON: Eugene F. Jones ... 615 Avalon Ave.

NEW AIR-MAIL PLAN INDORSED

...d Company Supported in ...Western Airway

...-to-Coast Backing of ...w Program Asserted

...vement Expected to Knit ...Far-Flung Communities

...bers of an ...ers of all-western ...ies forming the widely scattered ...ems of Western United States ...s common bond for the growth ...d prosperity of the West is seen ...y leading and financial leaders ...ery major community of this ...on in the enthusiastic universal ...ement which is being given the ...osal for joint action by western ...es in the development and operation ...ure of aerial transportation facilities ...ross the West.

...The awakening of a western consciousness and the subsidence of sectional rivalries before the realization ...at commerce properly developed ...ld bring about a relationship so ...ose to make the West from the ...ains to the Pacific recognized ...ce in the popular response to ...proposal that Western Air Express, Inc., be expanded into an all-...ern airway, officials of the local ...ny said.

...Responsible and influential citizens ...ughout every west of Chicago ...ve said to have pledged support to ...e proposed extension, a contingent to that coming ...ere attending the air-mail conference from Chicago to San Francisco, ...ich was called by the Postoffice Department but to be left to private ...terprise next Saturday. Upon the ...ccessful operation of this trunk line, ...ich it is declared depends the future ...velopment, as to commerce to the entire ...ck of any impairment under private ...ership of the present standard ...ce of the Postoffice Department ...ich has met heavy losses to air mail ...ervice, and might even result in collapse of the entire air-mail system, ...ey said.

CONSIDERATIONS RECITED

...The major considerations are said ...to have actuated the movement for ...he Western development in air ...ansportation by an organization owned ...and controlled by the western communities served. First, the importance of maintaining the efficiency ...of the great airway; and, second, the ...fact that such a system will be developed to serve the best interests ...only when responsibility for it is ...placed in two whose every interest is ...bound to the West and its prosperity.

...The progress of the present movement, ...it is disclosed today, started with ...the conference. Those interested ...in the matter ...ed for an agency ...through which the program might be ...effectively carried out. The record ...of Western Air Express, Inc., which ...has been a stanchion of mechanical ...performance or financial return ...is to be the world's most successful air venture, led to its being ...chosen.

...Officials of San Francisco, chairman of the aeronautical committee ...of the California Development Association, approached officials of the ...company with the proposal ...that it assume such leadership and ...direction in operation along lines of ...Western development. Pledged ...support of California, Nevada and Utah and with strong following in other Western States, ...Western Air Express, Inc., undertook ...the obligation when its stockholders ...met in December to increase capitalization and to bid on the west-...ern end of the transcontinental ...airway. Since that time, officials of ...the company who have visited every ...city on that airway say, support to ...the movement has been growing rapidly, as a result of which the West ...from Chicago to the Pacific Coast ...is a solid front.

BIDS ON CONTRACT

...Reed M. Hanahue, president and ...general manager of Western Air Express, is in Washington, D. C., to ...present the bid of his company on ...the Chicago-San Francisco air-mail ...contract. He has the assurance that ...many organizations and responsible ...men in Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, ...Denver, Salt Lake City, Ogden, ...and Las Vegas combined with ...favorable approval in California ...support his company's bid.

...The Western Air Express, Inc., ...accepted by the Postmaster-...General, the local company is pre-...pared to immediately expend upward ...of $1,000,000 for installation on the ...line of an air transport system ...to be made in every detail to ...which has made its present operation a success. In addition to ...operating as the air-mail carrier, ...the company will develop air-pas-...senger and express services as rapidly as possible, it is said.

...These plans call for inaugura-...tion of passenger service by air be-...tween Chicago and the Pacific Coast within sixty days after com-...mencement of operations, officials of the company announce.

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION

...The installation of telephone cable ...on Exposition street, west of Alvarado ...street, is practically completed, according to Ben Wright, manager of ...the business office of the Southern California Telephone Company. The installation, costing $4010, was necessary to take care of the growth in the district.

Art and Beauty Combined in Studies

Future Decorators at Work

Edgar H. Wileman, right, instructor in interior decorating classes of extension division of University of California, demonstrating art to pupils.

ADULTS JOIN CLASSES IN THOUSANDS

Great Interest Shown by Wage Earners in Courses of State University

The exceptional interest shown by adults of California in furthering their education after having become wage earners or entered the ranks of business is shown by a computation recently made by the extension division of the University of California as to the number of hours spent by this institution's extension students in intensive study in the course of a school year. The records of the State University show that the annual total of enrollments in this division is 13,000 and that these adult students put in approximately 390,000 hours of intensive study and classroom effort. These facts were brought out at the registration headquarters in the Hillstreet Building yesterday, where enrollments for 150 different classes are taking place. These classes are holding their first meetings at various dates during the first few weeks of the calendar year and reports to date indicate an unusual interest in the wide variety of subjects offered.

"The high place that California occupies in the educational field is indicated by the numerous required teachers' courses which are opening at this time," said H. S. Noble, associate director of the extension division. "California aims to have its teachers progress, and to that end a very large number of them are taking advantage of the State University's extension courses in such important subjects as primary education, educational measurements and guidance, education for citizenship, defective and subnormal children and their problems, and many other themes that the modern teacher in this State must keep posted on."

Los Angeles' growing importance as a commercial center having contact with the Latin-American countries is reflected in the enrollments being recorded in the extension division's Spanish classes, which include Spanish conversation, and composition, elementary Spanish and Spanish history.

Industrial and Fur Exposition Plan Revealed

Steps toward making the third annual industrial and fur rabbit exposition, to be held in Compton March 1 to 7, the largest show of the kind in the United States this year, were taken today by the Compton Chamber of Commerce.

George P. Larsen, secretary of the chamber, announced that arrangements just have been concluded for covering an area of 52,000 square feet with canvas. He said this was necessitated by the recent increase in the rabbit industries of Southern California.

Entries from all quarters of the United States as well as several Canadian cities are being made, according C. S. Gibson, manager of the rabbit division. A premium list aggregating several thousand dollars in value now is being compiled.

In addition to depicting the development of the rabbit industry in this section, the show also is being planned to reveal the industrial strides of the area between Los Angeles and the sea. Plans are being made for receiving more than 100,000 exposition visitors, Larsen declared.

PLANS GIVEN IN HONOR OF E. L. DOHENY

Breakfast Club Draws Up Brilliant Program for Tomorrow's Dinner

Tomorrow night's dinner at the Biltmore, honoring Edward L. Doheny, is to be brilliant from an entertainment standpoint as well as notable because of the number of leading citizens present, according to William May Garland, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and toastmaster of the evening. Splendid talent has been obtained, he states, including many of the best of the artists of the city. The world-famous Duncan Sisters will do some numbers, and the finale will offer the entire cast of fifty in presenting Jack Laughlin's prologue "Glory" through the courtesy to Fred Miller of the Carthay Circle Theater.

WILLIAM MAY GARLAND

A receiving line headed by Mr. Garland and members of his committee will assist in presenting every guest to Mr. Doheny personally. Mayors Rolph of San Francisco, and Cryer of Los Angeles will officiate at the initiation of Mr. Doheny into membership in the Breakfast Club; and he will be presented with a State Fire Marshal's badge, as well as with a gift of appreciation from the guests assembled.

The membership of Mr. Garland's committee is as follows: Motley F. Flint, Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Joseph P. Sartori, Henry W. O'Melveny, Bernal H. Dyas, L. E. Behymer, James Woods, George I. Cochran, Henry M. Robinson, Irving H. Hellman, Frank A. Garbutt, Dr. Frank F. Barham, Walter P. Story, Mayor Cryer, George G. Young, Arthur S. Bent, Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Ben R. Meyer, Rev. George Davidson, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, J. Ward Cohen, Joseph M. Schenck, Samuel M. Haskins, Richard J. Schweppe, Robert Marsh, and Maurice De Mond.

Dinner Planned to Honor Artist Exhibiting Here

Indicative of the enthusiasm manifested over the exhibition of paintings of Innocenzo Darsio, prominent local Italian artist, many organizations of the local art colony are planning a dinner to honor the painter.

Among the celebrities whose paintings have been recently completed by Darsio are Count Cesare Buzzi Gradenzio, Royal Italian Vice-Consul; Sid Grauman and others, who will be honor guests at the function.

An invitation has been extended to the public to attend the exhibition, which is sponsored by the International Artists' Club, and which will continue for two or three weeks.

INNOCENZO DARAIO

Included in the other recently completed portraits which the young artist is exhibiting are those of the late Rudolph Valentino, Mildred Harris, Mollie Thompson, Majel Coleman, Judge J. Kenny and H. Waters. Other distinguished personages who have sat for Darsio include Marion Davies and Cardinal Gibbons. The exhibition includes not only portraits, but also a collection of interesting Italian screens. In addition Darsio is showing several landscapes, including one of the home of Cecil B. De Mille.

COLLEGE SONGS ON AIR

The University Glee Club of New Haven can be heard from WTIC, Hartford, a week from Tuesday evening at 5:15. The program, which is under the direction of Marshall Bartholomew, will be rendered by sixty male voices and picked up by the station from Woolsey Hall, Yale University. Rollicking old sea songs, including "Eight Bells" and songs of the backwood settlers of the Kentucky and Carolina mountains may be found in the program which will be given that evening. The University Glee Club is a member of the Associated Glee Clubs of America and has given joint concerts with the Hartford Choral Club in both New Haven and Hartford.

BUILDING A TOOTH

Nature only can build sound teeth from efficient materials. Defective teeth in mother or child are symptoms of vitamin-starvation. There is great need for cod-liver oil.

Scott's Emulsion of pure cod-liver oil abounds in the vitamins that Nature utilizes in building teeth and strong bones. It is the palatable and easy way to obtain the full benefits of this essential.

For fifty years and more *Scott's Emulsion* has been used by millions of mothers and children to help give the system the needed nourishment to overcome vitamin-starvation.

At your druggist — Price 60¢ and $1.20

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-46

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION

By the Sentry on His Beat

The flowers that bloom in the spring have nothing on the members of the City Council these early days of the new year as they tweet and twitter and preen themselves before their contituents, for ah! election day approaches. The city primaries come in the merry month of May, and all of the members of the present City Council are to ask for re-election. The new charter brought the blessings (?) of district representation and each of the fifteen Councilmen is wondering what "my people" intend to say about his work in the Council when election day comes. Just as blades of green grass mark the coming of spring, so at the City Hall activity on behalf of the people who are paying $22,000,000 this year for their city government denotes the approaching election time. Election signs this year include the probable appropriation this week by the Council of $60,000 for the repair of streets which were permitted to go to ruin during the past two years. Then the Council is also preparing to steam into action to do something or other toward protecting the property owners from the sharks who buy up delinquent assessments. Oh, yes, election time does approach.

The charter which took effect two years ago gave the Mayor a four-year team, so Los Angeles will have two years more of Cryer, Parrot and Kinney, but this "administration," as it proudly refers to itself, will be on trial just the same in the coming campaign. For the success of the "administration" depends largely upon retaining in office its present Council of yes men, who approve everything that the "administration" asks for or does. A Council majority of independent men who are primarily interested in the welfare of Los Angeles rather than in the retention in power of the "administration" would play havoc with the schemes of Boss Parrot and his satellants, Secretary Kinney and the titular Mayor. The issue, therefore, is clear-cut. A vote to re-elect the "administration" City Council majority is a vote for Parrot, Kinney and Cryer. The decision rests with the people. In each of the fifteen Councilmanic districts are energetic, upright, independent, far-seeing men. If the people of Los Angeles desire a house-cleaning at the City Hall, desire a new City Council that will work for the city and its people, then the districts themselves must organize, draft good men to run for the City Council and elect them to office.

Constant are the rumblings of a recall of Mayor Cryer to be sprung in March or April and to appear on the ballot at the same time names of the Council candidates are being voted on. Efforts to run down the rumor and to discover its sources have so far been without success in determining whether or not there is to be a recall election and, if so, who is sponsoring it. It is not unlikely that should a recall petition be circulated and filed and the recall question placed on the May ballot, the friends of Councilman Robert M. Allan will place his name on the recall ballot as a candidate for the remaining two years of the Majority term. Councilman Allan, who is now serving his third term in the Council, received a tremendous vote each time he was a candidate, and he would be a formidable candidate against the Parrot forces should the recall materialize. Among the array of administration yes men in the Council Allan has been a refreshing figure, standing for what he thought was right though outvoted nine times out of ten simply because Mayor's Secretary Kinney had passed the word along to the Council majority, often while the Council was in session. Kinney goes from chair to chair, whispering to the faithful that the "administration" wants this or that done.

The alliance between the Parrot outfit and organized labor, made two years ago when Cryer was up for re-election, has resulted in a dangerous situation which, if permitted to continue during the two years more of the Parrot administration, will strike a blow from the city government itself at the open-shop foundation on which the prosperity of Los Angeles rests.

Immediately after the re-election of Mayor Cryer two years ago Parrot rewarded union labor by placing on the Civil Service Commission John S. Horn, secretary of the Central Labor Council. This commission is a "key" position in the city government from the union-labor standpoint, as nearly all of the 15,000 city employees are under civil service, and employment and promotions, as well as the service records of the army of city employees, are handled by the civil-service department. The opportunities here for union labor rewarding its friends and members and punishing those who are advocates of the American open-shop plan are tremendous.

Horn was promoted by the Mayor to the $400-a-month commissionership on the Board of Public Works and was succeeded by J. W. Buzzell, who had succeeded Horn as secretary of the Central Labor Council. Since his appointment to the Civil Service Commission Buzzell has been active at the City Hall, conferring much with Secretary Kinney, going about here and there, all to accomplish, if he can, by a step-to-step program, the hope of organized labor, that of unionizing all the 15,000 municipal employees. This would be a happy condition for the Central Labor Council and one of grave peril to Los Angeles. It may be expected, therefore, that union labor will solidly support the "administration" ticket for the City Council at the May primaries.

SERVICE BEING EXTENDED

Underground telephone cable installation from the Drexel exchange, 718 South Rampart Boulevard, to Ardmore avenue is more than half completed. The cable, costing approximately $30,790, will provide additional facilities for this rapidly growing area.

INSTALL NEW MACHINERY

That additional machine switching telephone equipment will be installed in the Hollywood telephone building, 1429 North Gower street, at an estimated cost of $19,350 has been announced by officials of the Southern California Telephone Company.

WANTED— YOUNG MEN OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL

to qualify for positions in the Electrical Trades. Ambitious young men with practical training are in demand for splendid positions in all branches of electrical work. National, recognized as the Quality School of America, offers coordinated training in Radio, Power and Sub-Station Work, Transmission and Transformers, Motors and Controls, Automotive Electricity, Construction, Wiring, Illumination, etc. Low tuition rates. Part-time Employment Service. Day and Evening Classes. Visitors always welcome.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
Figueroa and Santa Barbara
Ask for Mr. Skillman, Registrar.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

A Secretarial position offers by far the greatest opportunities of high pay, agreeable environment and practical business experience for the young woman of today.

Backed by the known thorough training of Southwestern University and the great prestige of her Departments of Law and Commerce, numbering approximately 1200 students, your maximum success is guaranteed.

We cannot here recite the many distinct advantages of getting your training in this institution, but we do urge you in fairness to your best interests to call upon us personally before making your final selection of a business school.

We do not employ annoying solicitors.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BEGIN

Southwestern University
1121 S. Hill St. WEstmore 3078

Train for Business Positions Waiting

Prepare at oldest and largest college on coast. Instruction in all business college subjects; also university-grade courses in Business Administration and Higher Accountancy. Bachelor degrees conferred. Exclusive methods develop highest efficiency and shorten time. Expert instructors; high, university standards; select, nation-wide patronage. Enter any time. Excellent positions secured. Get interesting free catalog. (No night classes.) MEtro. 0133; TUcker 6516.

Foremost for Forty Years — Woodbury COLLEGE — Woodbury Bldg. 727 So. Figueroa St.

Keep Step With 1927

Prepare for good positions and good salaries. Take a course in Commercial Experts' modern business training. All commercial courses, Stenographic, Secretarial, Complete Commercial, Comptometry, Filing, Machine Bookkeeping. Every course guaranteed, Satisfaction or Money Back. Enroll for winter term now. Day and Evening Classes. Positions Guaranteed. Send for catalogue.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute
909 South Hill Street — MEtro. 0251

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON!
IN JUSTICE TO YOURSELF
VISIT AND INVESTIGATE
THE HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Now Located in
THE FINEST BUSINESS SCHOOL BUILDING ON THE PACIFIC COAST
1717 Vine St.—100 Feet North of Hollywood Blvd.—GRanite 0860.

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE — 747 S. Hill St. TUcker 2580 — Get Our Catalog

L. A. PREPARATORY SCHOOL
High and Grammar School Subjects, Civil Service Teachers' Exams, Coaching & Tutoring. Day & Eve. — 747 S. Hill TUcker 2161

Matriculate NOW for Spring Term.
L. A. COLLEGE of LAW
747 S. Hill — TUcker 4120

Wolfe School — COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th — AT FIGUEROA
DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES
Professional DESIGNING and CUTTING, FASHION ILLUSTRATION, PATTERN MAKING, FRENCH DRAPING and MODEL MAKING. Individual Instruction. Day or Eve. Start Now. Oldest established and largest in the West.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — 803 South Flower St. TUcker 3200.
What more lasting gift, than a Life Revenue-Producing SAWYER SCHOLARSHIP? Ask for Bulletin.

FREE COST ACCOUNTING LECTURE
And meeting of cost accountants, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Get admittance cards and cost reservations in advance. Cost accountants needed. You can qualify by few months' special training given by ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
630 Black Building — 4th and Hill — VAndike 6134

Business Administration & Accounting
Secretarial, General Commercial, Bookkeeping and C. P. A. courses. Complete Day and Evening Program. Enroll Now.
WE. 3078 — SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY — 1121 So. Hill

OVER 35 DAY or EVENING CLASSES
Y.M.C.A INSTITUTE
715 South Hope St. — TRinity 4751

DENT. LAB. WORK — School of Mechanical Dentistry
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY a profession for both men and women. Light, clean work. Short course of 2 to 8 months. Individual instruction. Easy payments. Day and evening classes. Established 1919.
Jewelers' Building, 747 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.

HOLMAN Business Colleges
You can win in a Big Way with Holman Training. Results tell. Free catalog. 829½ So. Hill. VA. 8753.

FIGURES — LEARN-COMPTOMETER — ELLIOTT-FISHER — BURROUGHS
MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE
Courses complete in six weeks; day and night classes. Modern Stenographic studies completed in three months. Typewriting and books free with course. Correspondence courses.
TELEPHONE TUCKER 4101 — 605 WEST SEVENTH ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL. — POSITIONS WAITING LARGER SALARY CHECKS

Carl Curtis School
1st Through 9th Grade
Special Physical Training
Classes After School and Saturdays
8008 BEVERLY BLVD. (2 Blks. W. of Fairfax.) WH. 7213.

NKS — Costume Designing and Gown Building!
Make your own gowns and coats with us. Special home course. Also professional courses in Designing, Gown Building, Ladies' Tailoring and Millinery.
NEFF-KISTER STUDIOS
Theatrical Designing.
2812 West Seventh St. — WAsh. 3060

Which plan meets YOUR needs? Half-day office work and half-day in school. You EARN while you LEARN—or—Easy Payment Plan with all day attendance, paying $12 a month. Night-Day Classes. Free Catalog.
Mackay Business College — TUcker 3193 — TUcker 8597
MacKay Bldg., 612 So. Figueroa.

Schools for Boys

California Preparatory School — For Boys. Non-Military Accredited School
Term now open in new fireproof buildings near Covina, Calif. A high-class College Preparatory School. Also grades five to eight, inclusive, separately housed and taught. Boarding and Day pupils. Fenth Consecutive Year
Catalogue. C. S. WOOD, Sup., Covina, Calif.

Military Schools

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR now open. R.O.T.C. unit. Sixth to Twelfth Grades inclusive. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address the Headmaster, 1901 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY — The Great OUTDOOR School — Fall Term Now Open—24th Year
Cadets' private rooms, each with bath attached. Complete equipment. Swimming pool, band, tennis, all athletics, horseback riding, rifle range. Strong faculty—primary through high school. Outstanding leadership in well rounded education. Wilcox at Melrose—HEmpstead 7602.

California Military Academy
For young boys, 1st to 9th grades. Open all year. We teach boys how to study. Firm, kindly discipline. Fine gymnasium. Well equipped playground. Manual training. Piano, band, dancing. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturdays. 21st year. N. Wm. Brick, 4001 W. 16th St. Phone EMpire 0823.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. 1235 Cochran Ave. WHitney 1128
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

YALE — BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
RE-OPENS JAN. 10TH
Semi-Military Grammar and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Athletic Director. Rates Reasonable. Illust. Catalogue. 235-239 N. Union Ave. Tel. DRexel 2436.

MIRAMAR MILITARY ACADEMY — SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP
All Grades. Day and Boarding
School open entire year.
4317 Ocean Front, Santa Monica. Ph. S. M. 62324
The only Military Academy and Summer Camp by the Seashore.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY — CULVER CITY
Only all fire-proof military academy in Calif. Reasonable rates. Phone EMpire 0077 for catalog.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY
Ready now to enroll students for our large up-to-date school which we will occupy later. Boys 4 to 14 years admitted throughout the year. Very reasonable rates. GArfield 1674. 5220-36 Stratford Road.

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
Prepares for colleges. West Point and Annapolis. University of California's highest scholastic rating. Christian influence. Land and water sports all year. Fall Term Now Open. For catalog address COL. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, San Diego, California.

Girls—Boarding and Day Schools

WEST CHESTER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR
GIRLS FROM 4 TO 14 YEARS OF AGE. Kindergarten to ninth grade. Languages. Music. Special attention to physical well being. Swimming and riding. Consulting dietitian. Constructive moral training. MADIE BURMESTER McBRIDE, Head Mistress. 3644 Wilshire Blvd. WAshington 6597.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL—OUTDOOR SCHOOL—ACCREDITED—KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE.
1749 La Brea Ave. Louise Knappen Woollett, Prin. GR. 4891.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL — FOR RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS
Glendora Foothills. Thirty-fifth year began Sept. 30th. Accredited East and West. New buildings. Miss Parsons and Miss Clement, Principals. Tel. Glendora 431111. City Office, "Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service, Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th St. at Grand Ave. Tel BR. 4701.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
325 West Adams Street
Boarding and day school for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 4 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 3924.

URBAN SEMINARY — DAY and BOARDING
Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar, High School. School open entire year.
307 Washington Ave. Phone S. M. 23689

AUCTION BRIDGE STUDIO — Mrs. Catherine Streeter
Classes for advanced players, beginners and club coaching. Practice classes every Monday afternoon.
3109 West 6th St. — FItzroy 1309.

KENWOOD HALL — Resident and Day School for Girls
Registration limited to permit fullest personal contact. Outdoor classes featured. Expression, Dancing, French, Spanish, Music, Art. Ruby Mildred King, Director. 6367 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center. Phone OLegon 5303.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL
Resident and day pupils. Finishing High School and College Preparatory Courses all grades. French, Kindergarten, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Fine Arts, Languages, Dancing, Domestic Science, Outdoor Sports. Fall Term Now Open. Phone WAshington 8653. 3452 South Marlborough Avenue.

The Gordon School — A Refined School for Girls
DAY AND RESIDENT
High School, Grammar Grades, Kindergarten to 6th. Music Department in charge of well-known artists. Sports, riding, swimming. Social Entertainment.
MME. MARION GORDON, Principal
1435 Laurel Ave. at Sunset Blvd. GRanite 3979.

Costume Designing — 2012 West Seventh St.
Thorough training in professional FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL designing, pattern drafting, cutting, fitting, French draping, dress making, children's wear, millinery and fashion illustration. Individual instruction. Day and evening. DUnkirk 9016.

PERSONAL SERVICE To Parents
To help you find a school—day or boarding—the kind you desire for your son or daughter. This service is rendered to you without charge. Address Mrs. Mary Hyatt Fairclath, 424 South Los Robles, Pasadena, Calif. Wakefield 6985.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR — Elliott School for Girls
Resident and Day School. All Grades. Ideal Home Life. Character Building. Students accepted at any time for any period of time. Outdoor Sports. Beautiful grounds. Gramercy, Plaza and Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Telephone EMpire 5147.

THE SANTA ANITA SCHOOL — FOR RETARDED CHILDREN
A Resident and Day School Devoted to the Interests of Those Children Who Do Not Progress Satisfactorily Under Regular Instruction.
1504 SO. SANTA ANITA AVE., ARCADIA, CAL. TEL. ARCADIA 415.

BROADOAKS — A Kindergarten-Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited.) A two years' and one Summer Session course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten-Primary School. Fall Semester begins Feb. 9th. Advisory Director: Ada Mae Brooks. Directors: Imelda E. Brooks, Clovde Duval Daizell, 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

Eagle Rock Academy for Girls
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
1833 Penryn Ave. — Fall Term Now Open — GArfield 2490
A school of wholesome home life atmosphere. Full School Course, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Tutoring for High School and College Preparatory. Special Business and Music Courses.

ORTON — BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
37th year. College Preparatory and General Courses. Accredited. Art, Music, Dramatic, Riding, Tennis, Swimming, Outdoor Study.
IN LOS ANGELES — IN PASADENA
1245 Manhattan Place — 130-170 So. Euclid Ave.
EMpire 6088 — Terrace 3863

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial arts." 24 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 3401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) FItzroy 9703.

ART — training in the Commercial field qualifies you to earn $2500 to $5000 a Month. Illustration, Fashions, "Advertising Art," etc. Positions for Graduates. Instruction by Correspondence, if preferred. America's largest school. Write for Catalog L.—NATIONAL ACADEMY OF ART, 230 E. Ohio St., CHICAGO. (Los Angeles Representative, 407 Broadway Central Bldg.)

Boys and Girls Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
ENROLLMENT AT ANY TIME.
For Information Call Foster Agency, Robinson's.

WILLIAMS SCHOOL for HANDICAPPED Children
Specializes in the correction of handicaps or defects of any kind, physical, mental or temperamental. MRS. BEATRICE MICHAU WILLIAMS, Director, 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, California. Telephone Fair Oaks 8243. Interview by Appointment

OFFICERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of December, 1926...184,000
Sunday only average for December, 1926... 234,711
Average every day gain over December, 1925. 19,574

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 603-604 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 3322 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
Paris Office, 150 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

LONG AND SHORT
Art is long. It is only the artist who is short.

LOST MOTION
Some men will spend hours in arguing about a religion that they haven't got.

A HANDY WAR
If the next war is to be fought by wireless maybe we can turn it off when we don't like the noise.

STRAPPED OR STRIPPED
Things come to those who wait. The girl who wept because she had nothing to wear doesn't need it now.

WORTH MORE
The expert says our dollar is only worth about 70 cents, but he can't persuade the banker to sell one at that price.

NIGHT CLUBS
The only night club the grandfathers knew was the one carried by the cop on his beat. Now it seems to be a something that defies the police.

MATTER OF NECESSITY
A writer for business magazines says that married men are five times as reliable as single ones. Perhaps the only reason is that they have to be.

ALL ARE GONE
A paper speaks of a Presbyterian church in New Brunswick as now being over 200 years old and adds that none of the charter members is living. That New Brunswick climate would get anybody after the first 100 years.

THE NARROW WAY
An apartment-house in New York is twelve stories high, 110 feet deep and nine feet wide. It is needless to say that fat men and St. Bernard dogs are not welcome. The structure must consist almost exclusively of hall bedrooms.

MORE SENSE THAN LUCK
Some of the realty holdings of Lucky Baldwin were sold recently by the daughter at a profit of nearly 25,000 per cent. Yet in his lifetime the pioneer was charged with folly in making the original purchase. There was something more than luck in that transaction.

NOT WORTH MUCH
According to a schedule of ransoms found on a Mexican bandit who was recently captured a Mexican Congressman is worth $40 when taken. It would break an American Representative's heart to find himself listed as a $40 man—not worth one-tenth as much as a well-driller.

IN SOVIET LAND
The permanent chairman of the Building Congress in the Ukraine is a hustler 110 years of age, who has been doing more or less building for ninety-six years. By this time he should be able to assemble a bomb-proof doghouse, which will be all that is necessary if the country continues to go to the dogs.

TAX REBATES
The DuPont Corporation gets a refund of nearly $7,000,000 on the taxes overpaid the government and Henry Ford gets a check for $106 on his rebate. This came just at the time he could get it in his annual statement and he may not have to worry for another year. It looks as if 1927 would be nice to a lot of people.

THE PERFECT CRIME
The head of the National School of Cosmeticians declares that the worst crime committed in the name of beauty is bobbed hair. If this be a crime we know where we can lay hands upon about 1,000,000 accomplices after the fact. It may be that a woman who commits this crime loses her head, but she still looks good.

VALUE OF CHEESE
The head of the California dairy bureau says that cheese is the finest thing in the world to offset the effect of candies. After encumbering the blood with chocolate creams he browses heartily on limburger cheese and awakens a well man. Even a mess of Swiss will correct the pangs inspired by overloads of sugar and starch.

GETTING BACK
A Long Beach radio fan has sent formal notice to most of the broadcasting stations in California to the effect that if they do not at once discontinue the jazz numbers on their programs he will cease to listen in and perhaps junk his radio. If nobody listened there wouldn't be any jazz. Perhaps that is the reason why there is.

SILK FROM WOOD
Silk is now being manufactured from wood to the extent of more than 150,000,000 pounds a year. At this rate it would not be long before the world could give the silkworm the laugh. It would be a noble thing if silk dresses could be made from the stumpage of our forests, but there is no such luck as yet. We have the wrong kind of wood.

OUR AIRCRAFT
Somebody has been impressing Congress with the idea that giant airships of the Los Angeles type are of greater service in modern warfare than airplanes. The House has voted for the construction of a huge dirigible three times the size of the one named for this city, and has voted down the proposed fund for the building of more planes than those already in use or provided for.

Without questioning the wisdom of this decision or in any way discounting the value of our having the largest airship in the world, one wonders if our naval aircraft strength has reached or is reaching a point where it is unnecessary to appropriate any more money to increase it. Naval experts will ask what is the good of building expensive airplane carriers like the Saratoga and Lexington if they are not to have a full complement of planes.

However, these may be easily supplied in future. It does not take as long to build a naval airplane as it does to build a battleship or a carrier. We filled the air with flyers on short notice, during the World War, and can do it again if necessary. Having the carriers ready is the main thing, and with these we are fairly well provided.

G. K. Spencer, an aeronautical expert of Los Angeles, has an interesting article in a current magazine on American achievement in aviation. He says that American inventors gave the world the airplane and they also have made the most notable improvements in that important industry. He does not stress the government's part in this achievement further than to say that on this Coast the Army maintains strong fields at San Diego, the Presidio of San Francisco, Sand Point, Wash., Vancouver and Salt Lake City and that in Hawaii the Army and Navy stations at Pearl Harbor and Luke Field possess the newest and best aircraft in our air equipment. Landing fields are now under construction or actually completed on all the large plantations of the principal islands, and at Pearl Harbor the Navy has just erected a great mast for anchoring dirigibles.

Los Angeles needs and should have a naval as well as a commercial airport. All it has now in the way of aircraft accommodation is a number of small fields, none of which deserves the title of airport. This city now stands to aviation as it did to shipping commerce in the years before San Pedro was made a harbor town. If a site is to be determined upon for an airport—and several good ones are available—it should be definitely chosen and properly equipped without further delay.

In refusing to appropriate further funds for air-naval airplanes Congress probably took into consideration the fact that with those now under way or completed we shall be about as well provided for in this respect as any other nation. Both France and Britain have a large number of airplanes, but many of them are old and unfit for military service, while most of ours are of a new and improved type.

If future battles are to be fought in the air, as military experts say they will be, we can derive this satisfaction from our present state of preparedness: We have the largest airplane carrier in the world—the Saratoga—capable of carrying seventy-two planes. This should add materially to our already adequate means of defense.

VINDICTIVE CHINA
China's reaction to Britain's friendly overtures regarding the restoration of her rights in the matter of customs and extra-territoriality is as peculiar as it is impolitic. The United States government accepted the terms of the note to the powers sent out from London and was prepared to grant the privileges to China that were proposed by the British and to work in accord with them in pacifying the Nationalists and creating a more friendly feeling among them for foreigners.

Just the reverse of this is what has happened. There is now raging in Hankow, in Wuchang, the new Southern Chinese capital, and in other parts of the country the fiercest antiforeign agitation known in many years. Maddened Chinese hordes have taken possession of the British consulate, and the Union Jack has been hauled down and replaced by the Cantonese flag. It is said to be impossible for foreigners to enter the streets of the British concession without being mobbed, and it is feared that serious outrages will be perpetrated on the American and British citizens at Hankow and Wuchang, now numbering about 1300.

The trouble is that the people of China are as slow to forgive as they are to take offense. It took them years to come to the conclusion that they were being exploited and otherwise imposed upon by the British, and it may be years before they can be placated so far as to accept the terms of the recent conciliatory note sent out by the London Foreign Office.

It must be remembered that this note was a friendly gesture to both the northern and southern members of the Nationalist party. It said in effect that any failure to meet the Nationalist movement "with sympathy and understanding" would be a great mistake—that, in fact, there must be "no control of an unwilling China." It is pretty well agreed by the press and Federal officials of this country that it would have been a good thing for China had she accepted the terms of the note. Instead of this, she hesitated, and the strong Chinese antiforeign sentiment has been given tacit approval by the Nationalists, many of whom join the mobs that are attacking both British and Americans.

It is most regrettable that force must be brought to bear in a decided way to put down these mobs and to regain the possession of lost property but it is to be hoped that in the retaliatory program of the British there is no intention of repeating the Wahnsien affair, in which thousands of innocent Chinese were slain by British shells in revenge for the slaying of a few Englishmen, for which act the noncombatants were by no means responsible.

Shanghai cables report that American and British warships have "whitened the waters of the great Yangtze River in their haste to reach Hankow." The warships were driven hard to reinforce others keeping watch along the river front where stretch the foreign concessions. It was also said that Englishwomen of the British concession had begun to leave for Shanghai for safety.

The street fighting is, of course, irregular, and the local government will try to escape responsibility for whatever injury may be done to foreigners or their property; but it is readily understood that the policing by the Cantonese is of a half-hearted sort, as the feeling is all against the foreign element, which, for the most part, will have to look out for itself. The Cantonese troops are reported to have "gone slowly to the aid of the British" when their Hankow concession was attacked.

Gunfire probably will be the only effective argument that can be used in bringing the agitators to their senses.

IS FEMINISM A FAILURE?
Most of the social economists who have pointed out what they believe or affect to believe the failure of feminism have been ungallant and unfeeling males who have set up the general claim that in gaining her "rights," woman has lost her privileges. But now comes a lady, Mme. Gina Lombroso Ferrero, daughter of the late Cesare Lombroso, famous criminologist, and wife of Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, in an arrestive article in the January Current History, in which she sums up the gains and losses of her sex because of its new freedom, and makes the balance swing heavily on the side of the losses.

Mme. Ferrero lists the gains as those of the elective franchise, equal educational privileges, the ability to become a priest, a minister, a doctor, a diplomat, an astronomer or a chauffeur. She says that "it can even happen, as Miss Langlen has shown, that a woman tennis champion can earn vast sums of money." But she doubts very much if these victories have increased woman's happiness. She says that "never before has woman been so active, never before has she so protested against man, against society, against the world as at present." But she contends that woman is less contented than in the days when she indulged in no agitation whatever.

Although there is little of satire at the expense of her sex in the whole article, Mme. Ferrero skirts the satirical when she likens the emancipated woman to her child who demanded certain toys to relieve an attack of stomach trouble. She says that the remedies woman proposes or has proposed to alleviate her sufferings very much resemble the toys the child yearned for so desperately. "These diversions, once obtained," she says, "give her no pleasure, and even perhaps intensify the evils which she desires to combat."

Thus far, it is seen, no great argument against feminism is made by its noted opponent, for it is the common lot of all, men as well as women, to become discontented, have illusions, lose them and suffer because of their loss. Men, like children, have their toys, and may become irreconcilably dismayed when they are lost or broken. But Mme. Ferrero does not let her argument rest here. She goes on to say that feminism did not realize that the changed exterior conditions made woman suffer because they did not correspond to the special qualities and true aspirations of woman, or that they made woman despise past times and past conditions which had so greatly favored them.

Whether or not it is a defect in man's nature to regard the new woman less highly because she is copying him in so many ways and filling so many positions which he formerly occupied to her exclusion, and that he is at times likely to treat her with less courtesy than formerly, it is an indubitable fact that there are thousands of men who have fallen into the way of treating women almost as they treat men. They do so on the assumption that if women are to be consistent in their demands for equality with men they must not expect men to give up their seats to them in a crowded car, to take off their hats in the elevator or anywhere else, and to let the emancipated one struggle across the street as best she can.

"The diminishing prestige of woman" has been commented upon by many writers, and Mme. Ferrero does not fail to note it nor to point out that it is due to woman's newly gained equality with man. But she says that enlightened women see that a change is coming. She predicts that this change will first arise in America where feminism was born and where, in her opinion, it has now reached its climax. "Let us admit," she says, "that what man loves in woman is a mirage, and that if woman wishes to be loved she must incarnate that mirage."

In this last assertion, if in no other, the opponent of feminism grasps the point of view of many of the male contingent in a way that few others of her sex have been able to do. Love always has been and always will be the hope star of woman. If the predicted change from the present ideas of the feminists should arise in America or elsewhere it will be because woman will come to realize more and more what this bright star means to her, and that to keep its rays undimmed she must be, as she has been through the ages, an alluring and elusive mystery to man.

A NEEDLESS "SPORT"
Every once in a while the much-advertised veneer of civilization cracks woefully and there is a hurry call for the man with the paint bucket. Such a defect in the polite covering of society seems to have made its appearance in Kansas, where sundry covert "sportsmen" have turned back to cock fighting. The talons and pit long have been regarded as extinct in this country, but there evidently are those with gory instincts left to carry on the best traditions of a brutal age.

Gameness is to be admired. And there undoubtedly is nothing comparable in gameness to a fighting cock unless it be a Republican candidate in Georgia. But when gameness is rendered into a death battle between two staunch-hearted little roosters who have little more sense than their handlers, it is a thing to be deplored. There undoubtedly is a thrill in the ripping, tearing conflict for those perverted enough to enjoy such a spectacle, but that is no excuse for the practice. The Spanish get a great "kick" out of bull-fighting, but the American sense of fair play and dislike of brutality effectively have prohibited the introduction of the arena in this country. There is no more justification for cock fighting.

Why Don't These Professors Let a Sleeping Dog Sleep?

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

It's fine to know big words and not use them.

The bigger the man, the more approachable he is.

Gentlemen prefer blonds who were born that way.

There are lots of big boys and small men in the world.

Women don't object much to cooking, it's the dishwashing.

The will you leave depends largely on the will you have.

The voice of the people in these times seems to say only "gimme."

Possession is nine points of the law and the attorney's fee is the tenth.

Another very good endurance test consists of the neighbor's children.

A woman can do without a lot of things if her neighbors haven't got them.

Marriage is like a fire, which you run to and from which you walk back.

People are always curious to know the full name of a man with four initials.

Happy is the woman who has as many changes of gowns as she has of mind.

The meanest things said about society come from people who can't get into it.

The average literary man litters up the house with papers for his wife to pick up.

Some things come to those who wait patiently, but more to those who tip profusely.

Those who have greatness thrust upon them don't always know what to do with it.

The ideal husband is one who neither looks upon his wife as an expense nor as a cook.

The people who are quick to take offense have no difficulty in finding a plentiful supply.

Once the kids honored their parents; now the parents honor checks written by the kids.

Some people think they are broad minded when they are simply too ignorant to form an opinion.

Most of the things bought on the installment plan are the things that can't be afforded and are not needed.

It is as hard for some men to see that their wife's nose needs powdering as it is for some others to see that she needs a new dress.

The average man spends half his life struggling to acquire the wisdom of experience—and the other half longing for the lost foolishness of youth.

Our Slang
An Englishman just returning to London from a visit over here was much impressed with our slang phrase, "So's your old man." In telling his friends about it he explained, "You know they have a deucedly funny saying ovah theh when they question wot you say. Instead of sneering, 'Fiddlesticks—or you don't mean it, old chaple,' they say, 'Oh, hell, fawther is the same way.' Clevah, isn't it? Haw, Baw."—[Bottles.

BREAKFAST IN PARIS

A tasty meal a la Francais
Appeals, I own to me,
I'm strong for omelette souffle,
I'm wild about pomme frit.
I've dined in Paris, a la carte,
Quite often in my time,
The dejeuners are works of art,
The diners are sublime
With ecrivisse, homard and game,
They have our cooks nonplussed
A dozen ways, but just the same—
Their breakfasts are a bust.
Cafe au lait and one small roll,
And oeufs—that's eggs—perhaps—
A dish that might sustain a soul
But not good husky chaps.
No fruit, no sausage, no fried ham,
One's shattered nerves to steel—
Now who would give a tinker's dam
To eat that sort of meal?
And yet—I almost had forgot
One more complaint to make,
For no French chef in all the lot
Can build a buckwheat cake.
At noon, at dusk and late at night
When roaming Paris through,
A man can raise an appetite
And sate it roundly, too.
He need not wander long or far,
For where he sets his heel,
He'll see a welcoming door ajar
And find a good square meal.
But as one rises, dons his clothes
And seeks an eating shop
To get his breakfast, well he knows
It's going to be a flop!

[Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

THE NICARAGUAN MAGN

BY HARRY BOWLING

The unusual interest shown by our government in [illegible] araguan political muddles is evidently not inspired [illegible] cern for that semicivilized republic. Nicaragua's total [illegible] not much more than half that of the city of Los Angeles, [illegible] surface covers but 49,000 square miles, and a large part [illegible] permanently or periodically under water. Its commercial [illegible] either for import or export trade, are nothing to fight about, [illegible] political entity it belongs in the joke class.

Yet this insignificant country possesses a treasure of sufficient value to attract the covetous glances of all eyes. Nicaragua's selling power to the commercial powers is not in its land surface but in its waterways. One big river and a still bigger lake almost bisect the republic. But for a few miles of artificial digging on the Pacific coast, Nicaragua has inherited a ready-made interoceanic waterway, a right-to-hand short cut for the east-to-west shipping of the world.

Some day—and not so far away at that—the growth of California, the coastwise trade of the United States and the increased commerce with Asia are going to overcrowd the Panama Canal and somebody will open up the splendid traffic artery afforded by the Nicaragua Canal. And that somebody will be your Uncle Sam. The treaty signed between the United States and Nicaragua in 1916, giving to this country the sole right to build and operate the canal, is proof of our intention to supply this first-class link in the chain of world trade transit.

Such being the case, we are not likely to permit Nicaragua to drift into a condition of anarchy that would jeopardize treaties and throw a possible monkey wrench into the machinery for building the next transcontinental waterway. Our determination to safeguard the privilege granted us for undertaking this big job is the best possible proof that the job will be undertaken. We would be foolish to allow a handful of ragged chocolate soldiers to stand between a world need and its accomplishment.

After the dismal failure of Ferdinand de Lesseps and his French company in 1881 at Panama, the Nicaragua route for connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans sprang into immediate favor. An American company did some preliminary work at Greytown as a first step toward opening up this water route after the French failure at the isthmus. For want of financial support this company had to abandon its contemplated project. Later on the United States sent commissions to investigate the feasibility of the two routes for building a transcontinental ship canal and in 1901 this commission submitted a report that "this commission is of the opinion that the most practicable and feasible route for an isthmus canal to be under the control, management and ownership of the United States is that known as the Nicaragua route."

In the year 1900, when I spent considerable time in Nicaragua and Costa Rica investigating rubber growing possibilities there, the preliminary work of the United States was in full swing from the big lake to the Caribbean Sea. Camps were established along the San Juan River collecting valuable data and doing survey work. At the big camp established just above the point where the San Carlos River from the Costa Rica highlands sweeps into the placid San Juan I had many interesting talks with the young American engineers engaged on the first steps in this magnificent project.

At that time the best engineers took the building of the Nicaragua Canal by the United States as a foregone conclusion. None of the specialists working on the San Juan any longer considered the Panama route a serious competitor. What their feelings must have been two years later at Roosevelt's sudden and spectacular switch from Nicaragua to Panama may be more easily imagined than described.

In 1900 the plan for completing the Nicaragua Canal was well advanced. At the camp above the San Carlos tests had already been made for building there a dam to raise the level of the river to that of the lake. Thence a series of five locks were to manipulate the 105 feet fall between Lake Nicaragua and the port of Greytown. On the Pacific side four locks were proposed for the seventeen-mile drop along the course of Rio Grande to a harbor to be built at San Juan del Sur.

In 1900 the sand bar formed outside the port of Greytown by the immense amount of sand and silt washed down into the San Juan River by the turbulent San Carlos had already closed this harbor once open to ships of the heaviest tonnage. This sand bar many of the construction engineers held to be the worst obstacle to be overcome on the Nicaraguan ship canal route. And even this looked small in comparison with the difficulties encountered by De Lesseps at Panama.

As to cost, carefully prepared estimates placed the building of the Nicaragua Canal at $200,540,000. In round figures the completion of the Panama Canal cost $375,000,000. Lake Nicaragua is the largest sheet of water between Lake Michigan and Lake Titicaca in Peru. The San Juan is a deep, broad and altogether satisfactory waterway. The natural advantages of the Nicaragua route have not changed in the last twenty-six years.

The American genius for engineering projects that so successfully handled the more difficult problem at Panama can be confidently counted on to finish the work started so propitiously in the year 1900 for constructing an interoceanic canal via the San Juan River and the big lake. Would not Washington be foolish to permit a political upheaval engineered by Central American malcontents to interfere with the prospects of completing another essential operation for tightening up the girdle of the globe?

RIPPLING RHYTHM of Walt Mason

OLD RELICS

The grand, old, stately [illegible] sines of thirty-forty years [illegible] They have departed from [illegible] scenes, their like we ne'er [illegible] shall know. Oh, yes, they [illegible] canter on, with buoyant [illegible] jocose rhyme, but all the [illegible] is gone that fixed them in [illegible] en time. And it is sad to [illegible] change, to mark their [illegible] modern tang, their contempt [illegible] zarre and strange, with [illegible] there a touch of slang. [illegible] was Hooper's, which of [illegible] solace to the good and [illegible] articles were good as gold, [illegible] ries were a precious freight, [illegible] editor, with thoughtful [illegible] lected yarns that had [illegible] and travel stories rich and [illegible] but which no normal [illegible] read. To many homes of [illegible] er's went, to his sacred [illegible] dow seat; it spoke of [illegible] culture blent, it was the [illegible] the elite. Sometimes the [illegible] of the house would say, "[illegible] I sleep no more;" "Read [illegible] then," would cry his [illegible] straightway he'd begin [illegible] There was no aspirin to [illegible] safe narcotics smooth and [illegible] and men were doomed [illegible] awake, unless old Hooper's [illegible] at hand. To joke about it [illegible] tried, but all such jokes [illegible] sounding brass; we still [illegible] it with pride, it had the [illegible] gave us class. A magazine [illegible] bears the name, and people [illegible] it's good to read; it [illegible] strictly modern game. It [illegible] punch, the kick, the speed, [illegible] men buy it at the store, [illegible] them say, "It's simply great, [illegible] used to be a weary bore, but [illegible] it's strictly up to date." But [illegible] are young, these men who [illegible] roundly give it their applause, [illegible] gray old gaffers heave a sigh [illegible] years for Hooper's as it was [illegible] may be built on splendid [illegible] may have all the modern [illegible] it lives no standing in the [illegible] who bears it homeward in [illegible] arms. WALT MASON

[Copyright, 1927, George Matthew Adams]

COMMON SENSE

Oh, man, who in the upward [illegible]
Of reason thinks the universe [illegible]
An endless war 'twixt wrong and [illegible]
rights,
With life a cross—if a [illegible]
curse—
You're so much higher than the [illegible]
brute
That you can chase the wolf from [illegible]
whence
(You'd rather play some [illegible]
lute;)
Of course, you should use [illegible]
mon sense.

And yet your mind [illegible]
turns—
Insatiate in the search for [illegible]
Nor gropes while flaming [illegible]
burns
In brain of hoary sage or [illegible]
Spurred on by failures of the [illegible]
You dig for concrete [illegible]
(Pathetically little best!)
Of course, you should use [illegible]
mon sense.

From Socrates to William [illegible]
The war of words [illegible]
runs,
Fanned by conviction's [illegible]
flames
(With wreck of systems [illegible]
suns,)
Until today mankind is [illegible]
With knowledge that all [illegible]
nence
Must be with truth well [illegible]
Of course, you should use [illegible]
mon sense.

ENVOY

Philosophers and sages all—
Who at the shrewsh [illegible]
pants?
Have you at last hated [illegible]
call?
Of course, you should use [illegible]
mon sense.

CLAUDE CALVIN

"THE FORGOTTEN MAN"

The "Forgotten Man" is the individual who does an honest day's work, pays his bills, brings up three or four children, [illegible] in a pipe or an [illegible] keeps up a small [illegible] never asks for charity [illegible] never gets into trouble with the police, never makes a speech or writes a letter to the newspapers, but is the individual who pays [illegible] his own momentum, pays [illegible] times, or understands [illegible]

When the last to pass [illegible] the down-and-out, the Forgotten Man chips in his mite.

The tax gatherer visits the Forgotten Man regularly, and collects from him for the upkeep of the police courts, jails, workhouses and [illegible] none of which the Forgotten Man ever uses. He is self-supporting, and, stating self-sufficient, nothing [illegible] he is counted in on the [illegible] the census. But in that [illegible] he counts a big figure [illegible] probably forms the vast majority.

The Forgotten Man is [illegible] every-day, common, ordinary [illegible] citizen who does the best [illegible] and makes a pretty good [illegible]

He is the man you see [illegible] in times of war or [illegible] in times of hysterical [illegible] in times of gloomy [illegible] times of Republican [illegible] in times of Democratic [illegible] ment.

He is the dependable [illegible] broken to harness and [illegible] without hitching.

Remember, there are [illegible] him, and these days [illegible] that he will go [illegible] the whole world about [illegible] seem inclined that way.

When things get too [illegible] take a hand in [illegible] self, and you can depend upon [illegible] to do it in a sensible way.

—Thomas Ott.

For Ma, Not Pa

"I'd like to see some [illegible] please."

"You mean pictures, don't you?"

"No; they're to give my [illegible] her birthday."—[illegible]

NICARAGUAN MAGNET

BY HARRY BOWLING

interest shown by our government in present [illegible] muddles is evidently not inspired altogether by [illegible] micivilized republic. Nicaragua's total population is [illegible] than half that of the city of Los Angeles. Its land [illegible] ut 49,000 square miles, and a large part of this is [illegible] periodically under water. Its commercial possibilities, [illegible] t or export trade, are nothing to fight about. As a [illegible] t belongs in the joke class.

[illegible] gnificant country [illegible] asure of sufficient [illegible] ict the covetous [illegible] eyes. Nicaragua's [illegible] o the commercial [illegible] n its land surface [illegible] ways. One big riv- [illegible] igger lake almost [illegible] ible. But for a [illegible] tificial digging on [illegible] st, Nicaragua has [illegible] eady-made inter- [illegible] y, a right-to-hand [illegible] the east-to-west [illegible] world.

[illegible] d not so far away [illegible] uth of California, [illegible] rade of the United [illegible] e increased com- [illegible] are going to over- [illegible] nama Canal and [illegible] pen up the splen- [illegible] y afforded by the [illegible] . And that some- [illegible] ur Uncle Sam. The [illegible] otween the United [illegible] ragua in 1916, giv- [illegible] ntry the sole right [illegible] erate the canal, is [illegible] ntention to supply [illegible] nk in the chain of [illegible] nsit.

[illegible] e case, we are not [illegible] Nicaragua to drift [illegible] n of anarchy that [illegible] se treaties and [illegible] e monkey wrench [illegible] nery for building [illegible] continental water- [illegible] rmination to safe- [illegible] ge granted us for [illegible] e big job is the [illegible] roof that the job [illegible] ken. We would be [illegible] w a handful of [illegible] e soldiers to stand [illegible] d need and its ac- [illegible]

[illegible] tional failure of [illegible] Lesseps and his [illegible] y in 1881 at Pan- [illegible] agua route for con- [illegible] lantic and Pacific [illegible] into immediate [illegible] erican company did [illegible] ry work at Grey- [illegible] step toward open- [illegible] ter route after the [illegible] at the Isthmus. For [illegible] l support this com- [illegible] bandon its conten- [illegible] Later on the Unit- [illegible] commissions to in- [illegible] asibility of the two [illegible] lding a transconti- [illegible] al and in 1001 this [illegible] bmitted a report [illegible] mission is of the [illegible] he most practicable [illegible] oute for an isthmus [illegible] under the control, [illegible] nd ownership of the [illegible] s that known as the [illegible] e."

[illegible] 1900, when I spent [illegible] time in Nicaragua [illegible] a investigating rub- [illegible] sibilities there, the [illegible] ork of the United [illegible] full swing from the [illegible] he Caribbean Sea, [illegible] stablished along the [illegible] r collecting valuable [illegible] g survey work. At [illegible] o established just [illegible] nt where the San [illegible] rom the Costa Rica [illegible] eps into the placid [illegible] d many interesting [illegible] young American [illegible] aged on the first [illegible] magnificent project. [illegible] the best engineers [illegible] ng of the Nicaragua [illegible] United States as a [illegible] usion. None of the [illegible] rking on the San [illegible] ger considered the [illegible] a serious competitor [illegible] eelings must have [illegible] later at Roosevelt's [illegible] spectacular switch [illegible] a to Panama may [illegible] imagined than de- [illegible]

[illegible] plan for completing [illegible] Canal was well ad- [illegible] he camp above the [illegible] ts had already been [illegible] ing there a dam to [illegible] of the river to that [illegible] Thence a series of [illegible] e to manipulate the [illegible] between Lake Nic- [illegible] e port of Greytown. [illegible] side four locks were [illegible] the seventeen-mile [illegible] he course of Rio [illegible] arbor to be built at [illegible] Sur.

[illegible] sand bar formed out- [illegible] of Greytown by the [illegible] nt of sand and silt [illegible] into the San Juan [illegible] urbulent San Carlos [illegible] oed this harbor once [illegible] of the heaviest ton- [illegible] and bar many of the [illegible] ngineers held to be [illegible] acle to be overcome [illegible] anal ship canal route. [illegible] looked small in com- [illegible] the difficulties en- [illegible] De Lesseps at Pan- [illegible]

[illegible] carefully prepared [illegible] ced the building of [illegible] Canal at $200,540,- [illegible] nd figures the com- [illegible] Panama Canal cost [illegible] Lake Nicaragua is [illegible] eet of water between [illegible] n and Lake Titicaca [illegible] San Juan is a deep, [illegible] together satisfactory [illegible] e natural advantages [illegible] agua route have not [illegible] the last twenty-six [illegible]

[illegible] can genius for engi- [illegible] cts that so successful- [illegible] a more difficult prob- [illegible] ca can be confidently [illegible] o finish the work [illegible] optimously in the year [illegible] nstructing an inter- [illegible] via the San Juan [illegible] big lake. Would not [illegible] be foolish to permit [illegible] heaval engineered by [illegible] rican malcontents to [illegible] h the prospects of [illegible] other essential opera- [illegible] tening up the girdle [illegible]

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

OLD RELICS

The grand, old, stately magazines of thirty-forty years ago! They have departed from the scenes, their like we ne'er again shall know. Oh, yes, they live and canter on, with buoyant prose and jocose rhyme, but all the character is gone that fixed them in the olden time. And it is sad to see the change, to mark their boast of modern tang, their contents so bizarre and strange, with here and there a touch of slang. Ah, there was Hooper's, which of old was solace to the good and great; its articles were good as gold, its stories were a precious freight. The editor, with thoughtful care, selected yarns that had no speed, and travel stories rich and rare, but which no normal wight could read. To many homes old Hooper's went, to lie unread on window seat; it spoke of taste and culture blent, it was the brand of the elite. Sometimes the master of the house would say, "I'm old, I sleep no more;" "Read Hooper's then," would cry his spouse, and straightway he'd begin to snore. There was no aspirin to take, no safe narcotics smooth and bland, and men were doomed to lie awake, unless old Hooper's were at hand. To joke about it oft we tried, but all such jokes were sounding brass; we still regarded it with pride, it had the fame, it gave us class. A magazine still bears the name, and people say it's good to read; it plays the strictly modern game, it has the punch, the kick, the speed. I see men buy it at the store, I hear them say, "It's simply great; I used to be a weary bore, but now it's strictly up to date." But they are young, these men who buy, and roundly give it their applause; the gray old gaffers heave a sigh and yearn for Hooper's as it was. It may be built on splendid plan, it may have all the modern charm; it lives no standing to the man who bears it homeward in his arms.

WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1927, George Matthew Adams)

COMMON SENSE

Oh, man, who in the upward flight
Of reason thinks the universe
An endless war 'twixt wrongs and rights,
With life a cross—if not a curse—
You're so much higher than the brute
That you can chase the why and whence
(You'd rather play some right lute;)
Of course, you should use common sense.
And yet your mind insatiate turns—
Insatiate in the search for truth
Nor gropes while flaming reason burns
In brain of hoary sage or youth
Spurred on by failures of the past
You dig for concrete evidence—
(Pathetically little hast:)
Of course, you should use common sense.
From Socrates to William James
The war of words unceasing runs,
Fanned by conviction's stubborn flames
(With wreck of systems and of suns,)
Until today mankind is faced
With knowledge that all pretence
Must be with truth well interlaced
Of course, you should use common sense.

ENVOY

Philosophers and sages all—
Who at the eleventh hour repents?
Have you at last heard life's silver call?
Of course, you should use common sense.

CLAUDE CALMER LUCE

"THE FORGOTTEN MAN"

The "Forgotten Man" is that individual who does an honest day's work, pays his bills, brings up three or four children, indulges himself in a pipe or an occasional cigar, keeps up a small savings account, never asks for charity from anyone, never gets into trouble with the police, never makes a speech or writes a letter to the editor—in short, he is the individual who keeps going at all times, in spite of hard times, good times, or indifferent times.

When the hat is passed around for the down-and-out, the Forgotten Man chips in his mite.

The tax gatherer visits the Forgotten Man regularly, and collects heavily for the upkeep of the police courts, jails, workhouses and poorhouses, none of which the Forgotten Man ever uses. He is self-supporting, self-sustaining, self-sufficient, and being all this he is counted in on nothing except the census. But in that document he cuts a big figure because he probably forms the vast majority.

The Forgotten Man is just the every-day, common, ordinary, plain citizen who does the best he can and makes a pretty good job of it.

He is the man you can count on in times of war or in times of peace, in times of hysterical prosperity or in times of gloomy depression; in times of Republican management or in times of Democratic management.

He is the dependable old horse broken to harness, and he'll stand without hitching.

Remember, there are millions of him, and there isn't much chance that he will go crazy over the idea that the whole world about him does seem inclined that way.

When things get too hard he will take a hand at running them himself, and you can depend upon him to do it in a sensible way.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

For Ma, Not Pa

"I'd like to see some pajamas, please."

"You mean pajamas, don't you?"

"No; they're to give my mother on her birthday."—[Boston Transcript.

FEATURES
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927.

The WAY the WORLD is GOING

MAN BECOMES A DIFFERENT ANIMAL—DELUSIONS ABOUT HUMAN FIXITY

by H. G. Wells

This is the first of a series of articles on topics of world-wide interest to be written for The Times during 1927 by H. G. Wells. The other articles will appear at intervals and will deal with world progress as only Wells can write.—[Ed.

OF ALL the time-honored futilities that men repeat and repeat and comfort themselves mysteriously by reading, none surely are more utterly absurd than those which express the unchangeableness of human life. "Human nature" is what, we are assured; was the same in the Stone Age, any Stone Age, as it is exactly what he is now or rather more so; he felt the same things, he imagined the same things, he traveled the same round, his fears, his hopes were identical. Save for a few superficialities, human life has always been the same, and will always be the same, and neither in nor the future can be altered to cast a reflection by diminution upon our satisfaction with the lives we lead today. Life as we know it is in fact the same and the whole of existence there was nothing very different behind us and nothing better ahead.

Quite similarly we protect our complacency by the persuasion that life under all sorts of circumstances and in all social positions is very much of a muchness. It pacifies our inherent grudging to think that life in a palace differs in no essential reality from life in our own cottage, "at all the grapes above the lands are sour, and it eases our social conscience to reflect that the fire in the evening that the worker cramped in his seam or the out-of-work tramp is so attuned to his level of existence that for all practical purposes he has just as much fun and contentment in life as we do. There is no real inequality, we assure ourselves, just as there is no progress, our lives are as good as they can be.

"Human Nature" Changeless

"Human nature," we all say, "can not be changed," and it seems almost impious to touch that statement. Yet there are hundreds of thousands of people in the completest conceivable state of existence who would be crippled or dead if they had not been able to command the services of expensive surgical and radio costly treatments and luxurious holidays at the first crisis in their career. In any other age, under the available conditions, they would be cripples or dead. But we are happier to think that life at our times will always be regarded with respect and humility by posterity. Our present will always be the most wicked of heroes; the great men we have made our symbols will shine as stars of the first magnitude for ever; the art, the literature that delight us will last for "all time." Our Newton is forever; our Shakespeare is forever; Alexander and Caesar and Napoleon are forever; it is almost as if we were forever.

Man Perpetually Changing

This sort of consolation is so natural to most of us, so near to being a necessity, that to run over a few of the facts that make it absurd can rob hardly a soul of the pleasure of it. For everyday purposes we believe what we want to believe, and if we do not want to believe the truth, we do generally contrive to dispose of it as a sort of extravaganza. In that spirit most of us contemplate the fact that human life, the tune, the quality, the elements of the human life-cycle are changing visibly before our eyes.

Human life, as a matter of fact and not as a matter of sentiment, is different from what it has ever been before, and it is rapidly becoming more different. The scope of it and the feel of it and the spirit of it change. Perhaps never, in the whole history of life before the present time, has there been a living species subjected to so fiercely urgent, many-sided and comprehensive a process of change as ours today. None at least that has survived. Transformation and extinction have been Nature's invariable alternatives. Ours is a species in an intense phase of transition.

These papers, of which this is the first, will all consider some aspect or other of this great change that is going on. In them we will release our imaginations to the truth that we are things that pass and do not leave our like, and that the ways and experiences of our children and our children's children promise to be profoundly different from the life we lead at the present time. We will give a rest to our practical working belief in the security of things as they are. We will take the rest and refreshment of a few glances at the longer realities.

Cro-Magnon Legend

Man has always been a changing animal. The earliest human remains of a few score thousand years ago are of creatures so different that they are now regarded as a distinct species of homo. Only within twenty or thirty thousand years does man seem to have been truly man. There is a disposition in some quarters to exaggerate the resemblance of the later Stone Age men to modern types, and to minimize the changes that have occurred since the onset of civilization. What is called the Cro-Magnon race was a race of big individuals and, as in the case of their brutish predecessors, the Neanderthalers (Homo Neanderthalensis,) that bigness extended to the brain case—in quantity, at least their brains were above our present average but they were beings of a coarser texture than the average modern, and there has been the most preposterous nonsense written about their artistic gifts and their general intelligence. They drew and carved—about as well as recent Bushmen have drawn and carved. They were so far "modern" in their art that at times it was strikingly obscene.

A brain is known by its fruits, and the total product of this Cro-Magnon brain, of which certain excited anthropologists have made a marvel, was the precarious life of painted, wandering savages. In build and skull type and general character this Cro-Magnon people differed from any race now flourishing in this world. Industrious search may find odd individuals here and there, in Central France and the Canary Isles, for example, rather after the Cro-Magnon type. They are rarely eminent individuals.

Throughout the whole historical period the races of men have been changing. In a recent lecture Sir Arthur Keith noted some of the differences between the average Briton of today and his predecessor of only a few centuries ago. The former has, for instance, a "scissor bite" of the teeth instead of an edge-to-edge bite; his face is finer and longer and his palate narrower; his nose is thinner and more prominent. These are the modifications wrought upon him by the comparatively slow and slight alterations in his circumstances, extended and altered dietary, increased clothing and the like, that went on during the Middle Ages and the subsequent two or three centuries. They are unimportant in comparison with the modifications that are being pressed upon him by the changing circumstances of today.

Changes in Progress

Very few of us realize the enormous distortions that are now going on in the life cycle of the human animal. There is a biological revolution in progress—of far profounder moment than any French or Russian revolution that ever happened. The facts come dripping in to us, here a paragraph in a newspaper, there a book, now a chance remark; we are busy about our personal affairs and rarely find time to sit back and consider the immense significance of the whole continuing process. We forget this before we hear of that, and do not put two and two together.

Here, to begin with, is a specimen of the kind of quiet-looking fact that gets by most of us without betraying a shadow of its enormous implications. I find it mentioned casually in "Rejuvenation," a book by Dr. Norman Haire, which I chance to be consulting upon a point I shall deal with later. It is that since the opening of the present century insurance statistics, presumably British—Dr. Haire does not say—show that the average length of human life within the scope of these statistics has been increased by twelve years. This, when we make the necessary inquiries, does not mean that people are living on to two and eighty instead of the traditional three-score and ten, but that the hope of survival for every infant born in Britain has been increased in a brief quarter century by about a third. It may expect to live four years for every three it could have hoped for if it had been born in 1900. That is the latest step in a series of changes that have been going on for a much longer period. It points forward to a time when nearly every child born into a civilized community will live to maturity. Because of late marriages and other more disputable causes there are in every thousand individuals of a modern Atlantic population twenty or less infants of under one year, and upon that such populations can and do increase.

This marks a quite novel rarity of children in the new world. To judge by oriental cities in which medieval conditions still prevail and the tombstones in old English churches, something like fifty out of the thousand of our ancestral populations, before the day of our great-great-grandmothers, were infants under one year, of which thirty or more were doomed to die in childhood or adolescence. A lot of that thirty died in the first year, a lot of survivors from the previous year were at the same time dying in their second year, and so on. Proportionally there were more ailing children in that vanished state of affairs among our populations than all the children in our community today. Upward of half the human beings then alive lived what we should now regard as tragically foreshortened existences. And the rest of the population, the moiety that contrived to grow up, must have been mainly occupied in mothering, fathering and nursing this superfluity of offspring.

As we examine the dry-looking figures of birth-rates and death-rates in the vital statistics that have become available in the past hundred years and touch them with imaginative understanding, we begin to realize that the life of man so far, up to our own times—and of women far more so—has been almost wholly a sexual one; that—with the exception of a few priests, nuns, eccentrics and unattractive women—the full round of life for everyone who could achieve it, who wasn't killed too soon, was to grow up, to pair, to produce and sustain a large family, burying most of it, and so to decay and age and die.

The whole adult life was consumed by sex and its consequences; the business of the family, of making it and of toiling for it, of weeping over the dead and beginning again, was the complete circle of life. Man was almost as sexual as a cat with its ever-recurring kittens. In the past the normal existence fell wholly into the frame of the family. Man was a family animal. Now this is no longer the case. Now family life becomes merely a phase in a more ample experience. Human life escapes beside it and beyond it.

Man Escapes From Sex

Human life, which was formerly almost completely filled by that reproductive business, the family, has come very suddenly upon conditions under which the necessity for sexual preoccupations has enormously diminished. That means a biological revolution of quite primary quality. Women and men can no longer use themselves up, even if they would, in that immemorial round. The release of women—if we may regard it as a release and not as a deprivation—is conspicuously immense. Homo Sapiens, departing from the usual practice of the animal kingdom, is beginning to breed much later than his physical adolescence, to conserve all his offspring and so to free and render available, for good or evil, an amount of individual time and energy unprecedented in this history of life. He has changed these cardinal points in his biological process in the last hundred years almost unawares. So far he is already a different sort of animal from his ancestors, or indeed from any species of vertebrated creature that has ever lived upon earth.

The change in conditions is all too recent to appear in any inherent quality. Adaptation to the new conditions has to be individual, just as education to the old conditions had to be. If the new conditions last long enough a specific modification-facilitating adaptation will go on, as Prof. Mark Baldwin showed a decade or so ago in his far-too-much neglected discussion of the evolutionary process, "Development and Evolution." That will be an affair of many generations, but it will come. And no doubt it will be made evident by visible physical differences as well as physiological alterations.

Prolongation of Vitality

But these current changes in the natural history of mankind during the last few decades, great decades, great as they are, pale before certain others that are now promising to alter the whole tenor of the life experience in quite another direction. A series of possibilities and practicabilities are being opened to us by recent research that amount in effect to a huge artificial extension of the fully adult stage of life. Homo Sapiens in the past was a creature who normally went to work at the end of childhood, became adult, married, had a large, distressful, onerous family, lost his teeth, lost the power of accommodating his eyes to distance and came to an end. It is only within quite a short period that man has even eked out his failing powers with glasses and false teeth.

"Nature," says Sir Arthur Keith, "has worked out the evolution of the human family on a mean life tenure of forty-five years; she has hitherto run the human army on a short service system." In the near future, on the contrary, man will not work until he is adult; he will marry much later; he will have a small successful family; he will then go on for some score of years, it may be, before he exhibits any of the characteristic decadence of age. Instead of creaking down and being left by the way, the oculist, the dentist, the surgeon, will perform the necessary roadside repairs and carry him on through a prolongation of his efficiency. But that is not all; something more than patching and carrying on is possible; his essential vitality can be and will be prolonged.

The researches on which our belief in the last and most hopeful of these possibilities is based that is, the suspension of senility—are recent; the great bulk of them have been published since this century began, but they amount now to a substantial mass of entirely confirmatory evidence. Metchnikoff was one of the earliest to make the attack upon senile decay, and his dietetic suggestions and his schemes for a sort of hygienic visceration have not proved of any great value, but since his time an increasing number of investigators, working chiefly upon the internal secretions of the animal body, have shown more and more convincingly that by simple and easy treat-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 8)

SONS OF PIONEERS NOW BLAZING AERIAL TRAIL FOR THE UNITED STATES

By R. E. Fisher,
Chairman Aeronautical Committee, California Development Association

JUST as the sturdy pioneer, plodding wearily across the western prairies, was held back from his objective—the land of promised gold, by the slow pace of his ox team, so has man ever been limited in the accomplishment of his purposes, by the slowness of his means of transportation.

The old-timers love to tell us of the romantic, but uncomfortable days of the Pony Express when danger from highway robbery lurked at every turn in the road, and when the time of arrival at the destination was problematical. In so far as the ponies "flying" along the trails blazed by the pioneers surpassed the speed of the prairie schooner, they contributed a share toward the advancement of our western civilization.

Great Change

How different was the picture when the railway express train came! How tremendously that transition affected the life of every man, woman and child in our Great West! Speed with safety and comfort had completely transformed the life of the people and made it possible for them to more fully develop the natural resources of their country.

Then came the automobile, bringing in another complete transition, which is so obvious as to hardly need description. The individual man's scope was greatly widened; and civilization moved onward to a new era of effectiveness.

The people had become accustomed to the wonders of modern invention; but their imagination was challenged, and their hearts stirred to new hopes for the destiny of mankind on the day when the first air mail winged its way across the continent, with three times the speed possible by rail.

Real Successors

It is fitting that the successors of the western pioneers would take the lead in the advancement of this newest and most marvelous form of transportation.

Commercial aviation had its inception in a military necessity. The World War conclusively demonstrated the potency of this new medium either in offense or defense. The governments of Europe sensing the need of perpetuating and improving the art of flying and of developing a peace-time aeronautical industry for its availability in time of war set about to subsidize and encourage air commerce. As a result of the direct monetary contributions made by the war ministries of Europe to private operators of commercial air lines aerial transportation is available between all the principal cities of those countries.

In the United States, traditionally opposed to the principle of subsidy, the development was undertaken by the Post Office Department operating an air mail line with surplus war equipment in the hope that from its demonstration of the economic value of air commerce private capital might be induced to enter this field.

Different

Only because of the difference in method have the nations of Europe seemingly surpassed the United States in development of air commerce. The semblance of greater advancement is supported only by heavy draft against their public treasuries. The position of our government is vindicated by the fact that under the influence of subsidy Europe has failed in eight years to produce a single instance of economically sound aerial transport, while under the method pursued here, American business has achieved that feat. And, in quality of planes and motors and flying personnel the United States has no peer, as is amply demonstrated by the performance record on the government operated line as well as on the privately operated lines launched this year.

With the Transcontinental line from New York to San Francisco and the night mail between New York and Chicago now under postal operation to be turned over to private contract within the next few months, and with thirteen privately operated contract air mail routes established and rapidly developing into transportation systems for the flying of passengers, express and freight, the United States without subsidy is rapidly forging to world leadership in the field of air commerce.

Real Stimulus

Legislation enacted by the last Congress in the Bingham-Parker bill has imparted a stimulus to the development by giving a recognized, legal status to commercial aviation. The effect of this measure has been to stabilize the industry and to encourage public confidence in the integrity of the private operator and his equipment. It places supervision and regulatory control of both airways and aircraft under the Secretary of Commerce and invests him with the authority to enforce his rulings. Thanks to the ability and energy of Mr. Hoover—himself a product of the West—the provisions of this important measure are being put into effect rapidly.

Herbert Hoover has been a powerful influence in determining and shaping the policy of our government toward the aeronautical industry and the development of commercial aviation. No other is quite so fitted by natural capacity and by training for the task imposed of guiding commercial aviation through its incipiency and it is indeed fortunate both for the nation and for the industry that co-ordination of the relations between this new public service and the people during its formative stage has been entrusted to such capable hands.

It is especially fortunate for the West because he knows this section, its problems and its needs. The comparative isolation of the West, the tremendous distances between its great cities and between any of them and any city of the East, the inadequacy of any other medium to satisfy our transportation requirements makes aerial transportation of comparatively greater importance to this section than to any other.

Need Speed

Just as a century ago the cities of our eastern seaboard which had risen to prosperity and power in the days of Post Road and Turnpike outgrew those systems and turned first to canals and then to rails to satisfy their need of time conservation; so now the cities of the West, sprung up and possible only in an age of railways and automobiles, find still more rapid transit imperative to their destiny.

Consider for a moment what the speed of the airplane means to commerce, industry and finance. At present, Air Mail Service is the principal function of American airways. Applied to banking this service permits of tremendous direct interest savings on collection paper exchanged daily between distant cities. By air mail dispatch credit may be taken on stock and bond deliveries much sooner than when sent by rail mail.

Valuable merchandise is delivered with greater facility and with less chance for loss by theft when sent air mail, and commodities needed immediately to satisfy preferred custom are daily carried by aerial post. To a considerable extent, air mail is displacing the night letter telegram especially for distances of less than 1200 miles where airplane dispatch is overnight.

Development of an aerial express which will permit of bulk shipments at rates appreciably under the present postal tariff and simplification of the latter to a blanket postage rate, are promised for the immediate future. These should increase the availability of the airplane to commerce.

Four Operators

In the passenger field, only four established operators are offering daily service at present but others are preparing to follow. Of the four passenger services on daily schedule, the West has furnished two and one of these is the first American air line ever to make aerial passage regularly available.

Aside from systematized transportation the airplane has certain specialized uses which should be considered. They are used regularly in patrolling the national forests; in exploring,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

New Type Movie Camera Promises Great Things

NATURAL VISION FILM MAY BRING SWEEPING CHANGES IN INDUSTRY

MOTION pictures will be revolutionized in 1927. Natural vision (stereoscopic) photography is perfected. The biggest advance step and greatest change in picture methods are scheduled for this year, according to a Hollywood announcement. Natural vision photography will be recorded in 1927 through the world's first natural vision screen drama. Natural vision screen drama, with color and voice reproduction will be the ultimate goal, the ideal picture. There are no more fields to conquer.

"The coming year we will see motion pictures with the eyes just as we see things in life, and we will hear voices on the screen as we hear every day," Commodore J. Stuart Blackton said at a recent luncheon of newspaper folk and writers in Hollywood in presenting the plans of George K. Spoor and himself to make the first natural vision screen drama.

"Natural vision photography is perfected," continued Commodore Blackton. "We have already seen pictures in natural colors and heard voice synchronization. This year of 1927 will see the combining of the three great advancements in picture production—then we will have reached the highest goal in the industry—the ideal picture, natural vision, color and voice."

Has Fine Future

The new invention will meet with the greatest of success, it is predicted. It will probably be used in the leading theaters throughout the country the next year or two. Special cameras are necessary for the natural vision screen drama. They weigh 200 pounds. Special projection machines are necessary, but the regular size and larger screen may be used. The figures on the screen will be life size, or even heroic in size, in the new kind of picture. There will be no distortion as seen in the present day film, but side seats will be as choice as those in the center of the theater.

Scenes will be continuous as in the stage play, calling for more capable acting and directing. The actor from the legitimate stage will come into his own. One can not be made a star over night for it will take stage training to carry one through a career. A beautiful face must need have brains to keep space. Long scenes will virtually eliminate the "close-ups" and the jumping of a picture. There will be a smoothness throughout that will be pleasing and satisfactory.

The Development

The new invention is due to the untiring efforts of a noted pioneer of the industry and a Swedish inventor that this greatest of all advancements in motion pictures has been obtained. Only through the faith in their ultimate success, that the seemingly impossible is always possible, that one man could afford to give more than 2,000,000 to perfect the invention, that today the goal has been reached.

When Dr. P. John Berrgern, Swedish inventor, came to George K. Spoor, head of the historic Essanay company in Chicago, one of the pioneers in the picture industry, more than ten years ago to interest him in his invention, "natural vision," pictures, Spoor at once saw the possibilities in Berrgern's discovery. Spoor agreed to finance the project.

Tough Job

Spoor not only financed the perfecting of today's invention—natural vision photography, but also gave his time and talents for more than ten years, experimenting and working in his laboratories to produce the invention. It was through the stick-to-it-iveness characteristic of the race of his Dutch ancestors that Spoor achieved his goal. And today we have the third dimension in pictures—depth.

For more than a year Spoor and Dr. Berrgern worked to complete the new invention, to perfect Berrgern's idea of "natural vision," photography. Their labors were fruitless. They started over again and discovered the possibility of making stereoscopic pictures by an especially constructed screen. While the reproduction on the screen is practically the same obtained through the completed invention today, the invention then was impractical. Spoor had spent more than one million dollars. The inventors again threw everything aside and started over again. Perseverance resulted in their finding the "key" that would make the invention a success, after an additional $2,000,000 had been spent and our inventors reached their goal through the medium of a stereoscopic lens.

Ten years ago, another pioneer in pictures agreed to see the new invention through. Commodore J. Stuart Backton, founder of Vitagraph, a personal friend of Spoor said he would direct the first natural vision screen drama.

Today sees the fulfillment of the plans, hopes and dreams of these faithful workers. Another $1,000,000 will be spent in the producing of the world's first natural vision screen drama, to be started at once. So it will have taken more than $4,000,000, besides the years of labor and struggle of these men, to achieve the next big single step in the advancement of pictures.

The vehicle for the presenting of the new invention is "The American," a thrilling, stirring drama of American life, taken from Jewel Spencer's well-known story, "The Flag Maker." The honor of writing the continuity and adaptation of this play goes to Marian Constance Blackton. The well-known scenarist wrote the adaptation and continuity for "Hell Bent for Heaven," "The Passionate Quest," and other scenarios.

Fine Staff

With Commodore Blackton wielding the megaphone, Wilfred North will assist. North was long associated with Blackton, being one of the leading directors with old Vitagraph when he directed Anita Stewart, John Bunny, Lillian Walker and others. Ben Kirkwood and Stanley Orr are added assistants. James Stuart Blackton, Jr., who has just returned from a year spent with the Spoor company in Chicago, studying the sort of photography, new methods and so forth necessary for the making of the new natural vision screen drama, will be production manager. Conrad A. Luperti and Maj. Spoor will handle the new cameras. William Adams will handle the Bell and Howell.

Charles Ray will play the leading role in "The American," with Bessie Love in the feminine lead. Ward Crane has been assigned to the role of heavy and other important players are ready to be announced shortly. Production will start at once at Fine Arts studio, the production-home of D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," and other famous films, also the studio from which this producer sent forth the stars, Henry Walthal, the Gish sisters, George Siegman, Wallace Beery, the late Wallie Reid, Colleen Moore and others.

Warm Welcome

That heads of the industry welcome the new invention is evidenced in the sentiments they voice.

"Stereoscopic photography is one of the many things in films which has been inevitable," says Cecil B. De Mille, noted producer.

"That one can sit anywhere in a theater and enjoy a picture without distortions on the screen is the greatest improvement in pictures today," says Sid Grauman.

"The natural vision screen drama, will revolutionize the making of pictures to the extent that the adaptation and continuity writers will have to write with advanced methods," says June Mathis, noted scenarist. "Scripts will have longer scenes in the natural vision picture, similar to the stage play. There will be more explanation in the script that the director will have a perfect working knowledge. Directors will need greater capabilities. The art of motion-picture making will reach a higher plane."

"When stereoscopic projection is perfected the motion picture will then become the true expression of all arts," says B. P. Schulberg.

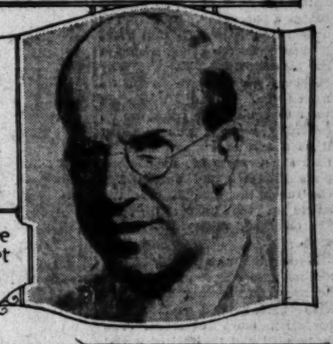
"We have reached a much higher plane in picture-making in natural vision photography, the greatest advanced step toward perfection," comes from Douglas Fairbanks, producer-actor. "To keep pace with better photography, longer scenes required in the natural vision dramas, we must provide better acting. Our directors must be more capable."

"The potentialities of this new venture are unlimited and open up a new field of endeavor for producer as well as presentor," wires S. L. Rothafel, New York exhibitor, familiarly known as "Roxy," to Commodore Blackton. "The motion picture will assume a greater dignity, a wider scope and will advance the cause of the industry by leaps and bounds. After having seen the demonstration in Chicago, my enthusiasm could hardly be restrained. Mr. Spoor and his associates have made one of the most remarkable contributions in motion-picture history."

Photographs taken in 1910 at dinner given to Thomas A. Edison by the Motion Pictures Patents Company. Edison is here greeting Commodore J. Stuart Blackton of the Vitagraph Company, George K. Spoor of the Essanay, Gaston Melies of Melies Company, George Kleine of the Kleine Company, Pop Lubin of Lubin Company, and others. The man in the light suit at the right is J. Stuart Blackton; Edison is reading a letter. The other shows Edison shaking hands with George K. Spoor. Lower left, comparison of standard movie film (left) with new stereoscopic film (right,) actual size.

Dr. P John Berrgern

George K. Spoor, head of the Essanay company



Commodore J. Stuart Blackton

SONS OF PIONEERS BLAZE TRAIL IN AVIATION

(Continued from Fifth Page)

mapping and surveying otherwise inaccessible areas and in applying disinfectants to crops which else would perish.

In all these diversified applications of the airplane, the West has kept pace wherever it has not actually led the way. And, because of this airmindedness which seems inherent to our western people, aircraft manufacture has reached a high development in the West. The Douglas Company at Santa Monica, the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle, the Ryan Airlines, Inc., at San Diego, the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, the Waterhouse Air Craft, Inc., of Glendale, and the Irwin Aircraft of Sacramento, are leaders in this field, while there are innumerable individual designers and builders producing aircraft accessories in a small way.

The Douglas Company, producer of the first plane to fly around the world, builder of aircraft for our Army and Navy, and whose planes designed for strictly commercial use, have set a new standard of performance on American airways this year. The product of the Douglas plant the past twelve months represents a business in excess of $3,000,000 and has meant year-round employment for more than 700 men and women.

Air Mail

But the West's pre-eminence in aviation is most strikingly emphasized by the position it has earned in the field of air commerce. Of the air mail dispatched daily on the government's Transcontinental line, fully 80 per cent either originates in or is destined to the region west of the Rockies. That is, western business and western contact with the East supplies the reason for four-fifths of the transcontinental air mail. Of the volume originating in Chicago and eastern points for dispatch to points west of Chicago, 95 per cent is flown to points west of Salt Lake City. Also, 95 per cent of the Transcontinental Air Mail reaching Chicago from the West originates west of Salt Lake City.

So it is obvious that the West, and particularly the cities of the Pacific Coast, afford the principal necessity for such a system and they support it in per capita proportion to the East better than twelve to one.

In this field, California claims world leadership for the West and for itself because California has given to the world its first successful venture in air commerce.

Western Air Express, Inc., owned and operated by California capital and affording direct aerial transportation to and from Southern California over the Los Angeles to Salt Lake City airway, is the first undertaking of its kind to solve the economic formula by which commercial aviation can be made to pay. From its inaugural flight on April 17, last, this company has earned its way at the same time setting a new high standard in mechanical performance.

Out of nearly 200,000 miles of flying its fleet of Douglas mail-passenger planes covering the 600-mile course each way daily have encountered but three minor mechanical difficulties while under way. On only one occasion has mechanical mishap on that line delayed delivery of the mail, and of more than 200 passengers flown none have been even slightly inconvenienced.

This reliability of service has been a considerable factor in building up the air mail volume on this line to a point where it represents approximately 4 per cent of the daily transcontinental dispatch and nearly one-fourth of all the air mail of the nation. Because of the economies dictated by good business practice in the installation and operation of this line, the revenue earned by Western Air Express, Inc., has been adequate to its costs since the initial flight, and it is rapidly achieving a profitable basis.

Other western airways, while not quite measuring to the standard set by this one company, are, generally, on a parity with similar operations elsewhere in the nation. The Varney line northwest from Salt Lake City through Boise, Idaho, to Pasco, Wash., is giving an excellent mechanical performance and has reached a profitable basis. The Pacific Air Transport from Seattle to Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, has been in operation too short a time to afford a basis for comparison. Its delivery of the air mail has been generally satisfactory and its earnings are said to exceed the amount expected for so early in its career.

From Los Angeles to San Diego, the Ryan Air Lines operate a passenger service available whenever there is demand.

Great West

Wyoming and Colorado have been making excellent progress in pioneering aerial development. At Cheyenne, is located a large and fully equipped government airport, this being one of the major ports on the Transcontinental Air Mail line. Between this point and Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, the Colorado Airways Company operates a fleet of airplanes handling the government mail contract, as well as passengers and express.

Alexander Industries, Inc., of Denver, now has an output of three airplanes per day. They manufacture machines not only for trade use, but also for their own use by supervisors of film sales work employed by the parent organization, the Alexander Film Company.

The government has provided airports for the National Guard in Colorado, at Lowry and at Pueblo. The port at Colorado Springs was provided by the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of landing mail planes.

Western aircraft has reached a degree of perfection which renders aerial transportation reliable and safe. Western aviators are flying daily in the service of commerce and western operators in this field are prepared to extend the benefits of that service wherever business may demand.

Educate Public

If anything, it would seem that our aeronautical industry has advanced much more rapidly than has the airmindedness of our people generally and an important need today, if we are to retain leadership, is the education of the public as to the advantages and availability of aerial transportation in their daily affairs. Cities which aim to play a part in the air commerce of tomorrow must now prepare air harbors in close proximity to their metropolitan center. Airports should be developed in advance and in anticipation of the extension of airways. Emergency landing fields at short intervals are a requisite to the safety of aerial navigation, and night-lighting is necessary if other than daylight service is required.

As to these last two, the Bingham-Parker bill provides for their installation and maintenance by the Department of Commerce as an aid to aerial navigation, similar to that which lighthouses similarly installed and maintained afford to water navigation along our coasts. But responsibility for airports will devolve exclusively upon the cities that want air traffic. The development of these is analagous to that of water harbors—the public good dictates that they should be publicly owned, administered and controlled by the communities which they individually benefit.

Political, civic and business leaders of the West should unite in the common interest upon a practical program to bring air commerce to full fruition as rapidly as possible. An intelligent selfishness makes such a course imperative if the West is to take complete advantage of its present position and retain its world leadership in this field. City, county and State governments should take every legal course to aid and encourage this development. Chambers of Commerce, service clubs and other civic organizations should undertake the obligation of informing their memberships individually, and through the press, of the air transport facilities available, and assist in a campaign of general education on specific applications of commercial aviation to business.

Concessions necessary to the extension and expantion of aerial transportation should be facilitated and encouraged in every practical way, not only by oil companies and producers of materials used in airplane construction and operation, but also by business organizations in general, which will ultimately be greatly benefited by increased speed in the handling of innumerable transactions and services.

The cities and towns of the United States are now confronted with a new opportunity for greater commercial achievements. Those whose leaders are foresighted enough to peer into even the immediate future, will establish first class, convenient airports suitably located—those whose leaders fail to grasp the significance of this opportunity will find the new airplane service passing by at a distance, en route to the more progressive city or town having the best facilities.

That the communities of the West have no intention of being left behind in the race for air supremacy is evidenced by the fact that 173 airports have already been established on the Pacific Coast. The United States Air Mail Lines on the Pacific Coast cover 3758 miles. In the same region there are eleven manufacturers engaged exclusively in building and marketing airplanes.

Great credit is due to the Standard Oil Company of California for the assistance and encouragement it is continually giving to aircraft operators. Its plants, scattered throughout the Western States, have painted on their roofs, for the guidance of aviators, the name of the town where the plant is located. Special attention is given to disseminating information re landing fields, nearest points for supplies of gas, oil and water, telephone numbers of service stations, etc. Such a forward looking policy toward aviation as that adopted by the Standard Oil Company, might well be emulated by other business organizations. Another business concern which has contributed substantially to the promotion of air transport is the billboard advertising firm, Foster & Kleiser of San Francisco, operating extensively in California. Ads urging the use of air mail have been of real assistance to the service.

In a brief review of this character it is possible to mention but a few of the many progressive business organizations, or men of vision or genius who have contributed largely in pioneering the development of air transport in the West.

Among the outstanding western pioneers of aviation are:

Donald Douglas, who designed and developed the famous Douglas type plane which was the type used in the first successful round-the-world flight. His factory in California is now regularly turning out machines in daily use by the Post Office Department, the Army and Navy, and other branches of the Federal government as well as by private companies employed in the air mail, passenger and express service.

Dr. T. C. Young, prominent surgeon of Glendale, Cal., who organized the Western Aero League, composed of flyers and aviation enthusiasts, and through whose untiring efforts much has been accomplished in the way of focusing the serious attention of the public upon the problems and opportunities presented by this new and wonderful means of transportation.

In reviewing the growth of western aviation all honor should be given to those intrepid men who piloted the early types of planes before and during the World War, who counted neither danger nor hardship. Without the pioneering service of such flyers as Walter T. Varney, Maj. C. C. Mosely, and many others equally daring, the present safety and reliability of the airplane would have been impossible. Varney is now owner and operator of the Washington, Oregon, Idaho Air Mail; and Mosely is vice-president and general superintendent of the Western Air Express, which operates between Los Angeles and Salt Lake.

The California Development Association (State Chamber of Commerce) whose membership comprises representatives from all lines of business in the State, has taken a prominent part in disseminating to the public reliable information regarding commercial aviation, and through the consistent efforts of its committees to bring about State-wide unity of action, many important problems are being put into channels for solution. May I suggest that other States might profitably undertake, through a similar comprehensive organization, the co-ordination of all major matters connected with the development of air transportation?

You will all agree, I am sure, that it is difficult to discuss the subject of aviation without letting your imagination run riot, and indulging in prophecy of achievements hitherto beyond our boldest dreams. Enough has been said along this line. Arms have been waved, and voices raised to High Heaven in very ecstacy over this marvelous new device. It now remains for the practical business man, and the leaders in every walk of life to soberly and patiently work out step by step, the problems which now obstruct the full development of aviation, in order to bring to practical consummation, the political, economic, commercial and social benefits which should accrue from man's conquest of the air.

H. G. Wells Says—

(Continued from Fifth Page)

ment it is possible to make human being in a state of vigor throughout—and considerably beyond—Shakespeare's and seventh ages.

Haire gives the results of score of able workers in many, Britain, America and countries—Steinach, Lorand, Voronoff and their pupils, ciates and rivals—who have ually built up certainties of speculations and experiments the last month or so Prof. Gi of Bologna has published that greatly reinforces and these assurances. Adult vigor be restored and it can in to at least the end of the life. It can probably be tained for many years that limit. At first it may be a few prosperous and ing individuals with access best and most skillful advice will extend the span of their tivity in this way, but it likely that "prolongation" will allowed to remain the privilege a small class. The average tive human life, we may confi in the quite near future, will not only unencumbered but longed, in comparison with but exceptionally sturdy lucky lives in the past.

Graver Life Ahead

We seem to be passing on toward a state of human affairs in which there will be no but active and hopeful old and though many people will full of years none will be "out a state of society, in fact which the average man and an will be of riper years, of turer in outlook and far less ly immersed in sexual and affairs. It will be a community grown-up people in an quite beyond our present munity. In most of our and imaginings of this kind we are apt to disregard the ological revolution which progress, and the material cial consequences that must low upon it. It seems to the possibility of a world different and probably a emotional tone, with an art literature much less obsessed the love-story and the adventures of life, and with political and social life less passionate and impatient and circumspect. It is not a matter it is a statement of material that mankind is growing up, that we are passing beyond a distinctly adult life to a stretch of existence, in comparison with the favorably juvenile and transitory life of the past.

The development of the relations that arise out of this ment would carry us far artists more closely the scope of the present physical appearance Later I hope to return to the most striking of these the great mass of current sion about moral codes and ards of conduct, about the and sentiment of marriage, business and religious life, the like, this exercising and ing into fundamentals which make our contemporary literature and journalism so percent from that of the last turay, arises I believe, very ly out of a need, felt rather recognized, of clearing away justing our working habits traditional methods to the imperfectly apprehended the center point of life from the twenties up toward the this rapid and profound change in the people of a ration or set of ideas that into a more completely longer-living and more purposeful vital animal.

Real Research

Cecil De Mille set out of bringing the public in things" by saturating all available information to the me is reconstructed from words, pictures scattered the New Testament together the a mosaic, he fitte

...t Things

...o Thomas ...any. Edi- ...cton of the Essanay, ...ine of the ...any, and ...J. Stuart ...her shows ...r. Lower ...with new

...TION

first successful flight. His fac- ...ia is now regular- ...machines in daily ...t Office Depart- ...y and Navy, and ...of the Federal ...well as by private ...loyed in the air ...and express serv-

...Young, prominent ...endale, Cal., who Western Aero ...ed of flyers and ...ists, and through ...hed in the way of ...rious attention of ...the problems and ...resented by this ...derful means of

...the growth of ...n all honor should ...hose intrepid men ...he early types of ...and during the ...no counted neither ...dship. Without the ...vice of such flyers ...any efforts much has ...Varney, Maj. C. C. ...any others equally ...resent safety and ...he airplane would ...possible. Varney is ...d operator of the ...Oregon, Idaho Air ...esely is vice-presi- ...ral superintendent ...ern Air Express, ...es between Los ...alt Lake.

...nia Development ...State Chamber of ...hose membership ...presentatives from ...siness in the State, ...prominent part in ...to the public reli- ...on regarding com- ...m, and through the ...rts of its commit- ...about State-wide ...n, many important ...being put into chan- ...on. May I suggest ...ses might profitably ...hrough a similar ...organization, the ...f all major matters ...h the development ...rtation?

...I agree, I am sure, ...icult to discuss the ...iation without let- ...agination run riot, ...in prophecy of ...hitherto beyond our ...ams. Enough has ...ng this little. Arms ...waved, and voices ...gh Heaven in very ...this marvelous new ...w remains for the ...ness man, and the ...ery walk of life to ...patiently work out ...the problems which ...the full develop- ...ation, in order to ...tical consummation, ...economic, commer- ...al benefits which ...e from man's con- ...ir.

H. G. Wells Says—

(Continued from Fifth Page)

ment it is possible to sustain a human being in a state of adult vigor throughout—and outside ably beyond—Shakespeare's sixth and seventh ages.

Haire gives the results of a score of able workers in Germany, Britain, America and other countries—Steinach, Lichtenstein, Voronoff and their pupils, associates and rivals—who have gradually built up certainties out of speculations and experiments in the last month or so Prof. Carnesi of Bologna has published claims that greatly reinforce and extend these assurances. Adult vigor can be restored and it can be kept up to at least the end of the normal life. It can probably be maintained for many years beyond that limit. At first it may be only a few prosperous and enterprising individuals with access to the best and most skillful advice who will extend the span of their activity in this way, but it is unlikely that "prolongation" will be allowed to remain the privilege of a small class. The average active human life, we may conclude, in the quite near future, will be not only unencumbered but prolonged, in comparison with any but exceptionally sturdy and lucky lives in the past.

Graver Life Ahead

We seem to be passing on now toward a state of human society in which there will be no children but active and hopeful children, and though many people will be full of years none will be "aged," a state of society, in fact, in which the average man and woman will be of riper years, far maturer in outlook and far less deeply immersed in sexual and family affairs. It will be a community of grown-up people to an extent quite beyond our present community. In most of our forecasts and imaginings of times to come we are apt to disregard this biological revolution which is now progress, and the mental and social consequences that must follow upon it. It seems to indicate the possibility of a world with a different and probably a graver emotional tone, with an art and a literature much less obsessed by the love-story and the elementary adventures of life, and with a political and social life less passionate and impatient and more circumspect. It is not a metaphor, it is a statement of material fact that mankind is growing up, and that we are passing toward a more distinctly adult life as a main stretch of existence, in comparison with the feverishly youthful and transflor life of the past.

The development of the speculations that arise out of this statement would carry us far beyond the scope of the present article. Later I hope to return to some of the most striking of them. But the great mass of current discussion about moral codes and standards of conduct, about the ethics and sentiment of married and business and religious life and the like, this searching and probing into fundamental things which make our contemporary literature and journalism so different from that of the last century, arises I believe, very largely out of a need, felt rather than recognized, of altering and adjusting our working habits and traditional methods to this very imperfectly apprehended change in human biology, this shifting of the center point of life from the twenties up toward the fifties—this rapid and disconcerting change in the course of a generation or so, of Homo Sapiens into a more completely developed, longer-living and more persistently vital animal.

How Would You Picture the Twelve Disciples?

...oducer Faces ...fficult ...k Types ... Biblical ...acters Chosen ... Painstaking ...earch

...o reach back across the ...nturies and bring be- ...ore the modern world ...ersons of that famous ... Twelve Disciples who ...ed Jesus of Nazareth ...the most dramatic life ...f time"

...o realize, through the cryptic ...ds of the New Testament, ...heir men and women in appearance, ...ter and personality—

...s a pursuit in screen life ...ore the Twelve played in the ...ife, Crucifixion and Resur- ...n of the Man of Nazareth— ...was the task, difficult yet ...ating, confronting Cecil B. ...Mille that spring when he be- ...preparations to film Jeanie ...acPherson's biblical story, "The ...ng of Kings."

A Hard Task

...s was one not lightly ...undertaken. Mr. De Mille ...wished to present, in his ...production of the Twelve, ...s faithful to religious his- ...without destroying the pop- ...conceptions of several of ...most prominent Apostles. ...ring the sanctity with which ...ey are frequently are re- ...ed. It was the earnest hope ...Mr. De Mille to offend no one, ...to present each of the ...with the closest attention ...historic data.

...There was little reliable infor- ...mation concerning the founders ...Christianity to be found out- ...side the Testament. It was ...difficult to decide on the ap- ...pearance of those men through ...the descriptions in the Bible ...were scattered information ...on their personalities. No ex- ...tant drawings or paintings of ...the Apostles were made ...less than 600 or 700 years ...after the death of the Disciples. ...Figures scratched on the ...walls of the Catacombs of Rome ...are the first representations of ...them.

The Renaissance

...In the coming of the Renais- ...sance centuries after the ...death of Jesus, artists by the ...dozens painted the Disciples as ...they fancied them, but there ...was little for any of the im- ...aginative figures representing these his- ...toric men. Each of the early ...artists differed drastically from ...the other in his conception of the ...Disciples, although in ...most of the works of the more ...famous artists frequently ...appear as standards from ...which painters modeled ...their own.

...Today the works of mod- ...ern artists more closely approach ...the actual appearance of the ...men as they did those of their ...predecessors, for increasing ...knowledge of the times and peo- ...ple of the Old Testament period ...has come to the world more and ...more information regard- ...ing the Apostles. As personality ...differs greatly in physical ...appearance, the knowledge of the ...appearance of the Apostle ...Matthew makes it possible to create a ...fairly accurate representa- ...tion of their appearance.

Real Research

...Mr. De Mille set about the ...task of bringing the Apostles ...before the public in "The King ...of Kings" by saturating himself ...with all available information ...relative to the men. Bit by bit ...he reconstructed the charac- ...ter of each through information ...gleaned from words, phrases and ...incidents scattered through- ...out the New Testament. Like ...a jigsaw puzzle he fitted together ...the bits of information painstak- ...ingly gathered from many ...sources, and gradually built up ...the personality of each of the ...Disciples.

Each was found to have some outstanding characteristic. Within their group are represented all the strength and all the weakness of humanity.

Research revealed Peter as big and energetic, emotional and sincere, and usually good-humored. His name means "the Rock," an appellation particularly suitable, for, after thrice denying his Master on the eve of the crucifixion, Peter was a staunch Apostle of Jesus for the rest of his life. A fisherman of Galilee before joining the Nazarene, Peter was fairly well off, owned his own boat, and was married. He was inclined to be rash in word and act, his very enthusiasm frequently defeating his own purpose. At Gethsemane Peter was the first to strike a blow in defense of his Master when the soldiers arrested Jesus, while he was also the first Disciple to openly hail Jesus as the Son of God. Peter suffered the same death as his Master, being crucified for preaching the message of Jesus in disobedience of the law.

A Fisherman

James was another fisherman recruited by the Sea of Galilee. He was the brother of John, being much older of the two. He is said to have been of patriarchal appearance, emaciated by spiritual energy, and unusually bright-eyed. Jesus referred to both James and John as "Sons of Thunder" because of their vehemence. James suffered martyrdom by the sword fourteen years after the death of Christ.

John, the youngest of the Twelve, is alleged to have been smooth-faced and broad-shouldered. He was a fisherman before his conversion. John's devotion to Jesus was unequalled by the other Disciples, as he had utter faith and trust in his Master. This strong affection was mutual, for Jesus is said to have loved John better than his other followers. John had the impetuosity of youth, but was faithful to the end, following Jesus to Calvary. It was John to whom Jesus gave the care of His beloved mother while in death agony on the cross.

Andrew, Peter's brother, was also a fisherman. He had been a disciple of John the Baptist, and believed devoutly in the divinity of Jesus. He was largely responsible for the conversion of his brother. Andrew was of a very positive nature. Although slow to reach a decision, he was adamant when once convinced, and he was an ardent believer in his Master. Like Peter, he was crucified about thirty years after the death of Jesus, during the reign of Nero, when Christians were persecuted with unusual cruelty.

Tax Collector

Peculiarly enough, a member of one of the most despised professions in Judea—that of Collector of Taxes—was included in the Apostolic group. Matthew, the publican, who went about gathering tribute from the people of Judea for Herod's coffers, was one who later became one of the most sincere Disciples of the Christ. Matthew, also known as Levi, was well educated and possessed considerable wealth, and was a man of noble ideas and fine principles. Matthew also was a Galilean.

Philip, research discloses, was a native of Bethsaida, in Galilee, and was well acquainted with Peter and Andrew. He was the opposite of Peter, being unemotional, matter-of-fact, and absolutely imperturbable. Nevertheless, he was a sincere believer, and was responsible for the bringing of Bartholomew into the group. The latter, also referred to as "Nathaniel," is characterized in the Bible as the "man in whom there is no guile." Tradition describes him as aged, lean and bearing the marks of suffering. He was rich in experience, and possessed the wisdom of age. It is established that Bartholomew was also from Galilee.

Standing out as the individualist of the Twelve Disciples was Thomas, known as "the Doubter." Thomas was known as "Didymus," which in Hebrew means "the twin," so it is likely that he had a twin. He was a man of warm heart but distrustful nature. Always slow to believe, when once convinced Thomas was not easily to be changed. The dubious Thomas was the Disciple who insisted on putting his finger in the wounded hands of Jesus before he would believe that his Master really had risen from death. It is believed that Thomas was martyred in India.

James the Less

James the Less, so called because of his small stature, is said by some authorities to have been a cousin of Jesus. He was from Alphaeus, a town in Galilee, and was characterized by his grave personality and calm mind. Although quiet, he had a depth of understanding concerning the teachings of his Master that many of his associates lacked.

Thaddeus was known also as Lebbaeus and Jude. He was the scholar of the Nazarene's little group, being an orator and writer of no small talent. Some say he was a kinsman of James the Less, which would make him a relative of Jesus.

The quick-tempered Simon, the Zealot, was called the "flaming one" because of his truculent nature. He was nervous and emotional, and very stern. Simon belonged to a sect called the Kanoni, which advocated the meting out of severe punishment to anyone not adhering to the strictest letter of the law. There is a certain modern group that believes Simon was the bridegroom of the marriage in Canaan, where Jesus turned water into wine.

The presence in the sacred group of Judas Iscariot always has been an unsolved mystery. He is thought to have come from Kerioth, a town in Southern Judea, being the only Disciple not a Galilean. Judas is known as "the Traitor" because it was he who proved faithless and betrayed Jesus into the hands of the High Priest Caiaphas. Judas was a materialist, incapable of grasping the spiritual significance of Jesus's words. He seems to have been an enthusiastic supporter of the Christ as long as he saw visions of a material kingdom on earth, with Jesus as king and himself in a position of power, but when he realized that Jesus would not permit the people to make Him king, Judas was bitterly disappointed, and his treachery resulted. That he was capable of finer feelings is indicated by his terrible remorse, in which he hanged himself.

Having informed himself in the varying personalities of the Disciples, Mr. De Mille called in Dan Sayre Groesbeck, an artist of international prominence, to assist him in visualizing the physical characteristics of these men. Groesbeck is noted for his character studies, and after familiarizing himself with the various personalities in the group, he spent several weeks in creating a number of charcoal impressions of each Disciple, emphasizing the dominating characteristics as brought out in the Gospels. From Groesbeck's sketches Mr. De Mille selected one portrait of each Apostle which best presented the personality his research had determined.

Then commenced the most difficult part of the task—that of finding players capable of interpreting these vital roles. With the personality and appearance of each Apostle clearly in mind, he started combing Hollywood in search of the twelve actors who were to portray these immortal roles. More than fifty players, all of established position as screen actors, were submitted to exhaustive screen tests in search for men to fit De Mille's well-founded conception of the Apostles, and weeks were spent considering various players before the final selection was completed.

Ernest Torrence, whose huge frame and kindly countenance are supplemented by remarkable dramatic ability, won the role of Peter, a dominating character in Jeanie Macpherson's story of "The King of Kings." Joseph Schildkraut was selected to portray Judas Iscariot, another conspicuous character in the story, represented by Schildkraut as a young man of sensitive features and brooding eyes.

Joseph Striker, as pleasing in appearance as in dramatic technique, was picked by Mr. De Mille for the role of John the Beloved for his clean-cut features and direct glance, while the interpretation of James went to James Neill, serious of mien, with the forehead of a thinker—fitting remarkably the conception of this Apostle developed through research.

Probably none of the Twelve Disciples is more happily represented than Thomas the Doubter. Sidney D'Albrook, chosen for his ability to interpret the skepticism of the dubious Thomas, is giving a most convincing delineation of the role. Robert Edeson, whose screen work has been characterized by the number of times he has represented the modern business man, portrays in "The King of Kings" the business man of the Apostolic band—Matthew, the publican.

FAME COMES TO LOCAL AUTHOR SUDDENLY BUT DOESN'T TURN HIS HEAD

By Neeta Marquis

TO HAVE run away from college to go to sea in order to escape being made into a preacher; to follow the sea for twenty-odd years, both in the United States Navy and in the Merchant Marine Service, with two years off for adventure in the jungles of the Amazon; to have served through the World War in the capacity of lieutenant on Admiral Sims's flagship, and been honorably discharged—"going into the Navy through the hawse pipe, and coming out over the quarter-deck," as the saying runs; to have worked since, a good part of the time, as a sort of sublimated "dock-walloper"—highbrow for longshoreman—at the harbor of San Pedro; to have begun to convert adventure-experience into fiction for the popular magazines, and at the end of three years to have one of his stories officially selected among the "Best Sixteen" short stories published in the United States during the year, said story to be brought out in book form by a leading publishing house and reprinted by a famous newspaper syndicate, both of these paying bonuses for the privilege, this is the romantic experience of a Los Angeles and San Pedro man, Ernest Paynter, whose story, "Maskee," published in the American Magazine last August, is the one so signally honored.

Honored

Just before Christmas the New York World notified Mr. Paynter that for the third year they were arranging to publish what they considered the Best Sixteen Stories from among those nominated by the editors of the leading magazines as the ones the editors personally liked best of such as had appeared in their own publications during the year. "Maskee," nominated by the editor of the American, was among those chosen by the World, and accordingly to be brought out in book form by the Doran Company, also to be published in the Sunday World Magazine and syndicated by the World Syndicate. This means that "Maskee" will eventually appear in the Los Angeles Times Magazine as well.

Since receiving this news, Mr. Paynter has learned that the same story has also been listed by E. J. O'Brien, the well-known critic and story-anthologist, as one of the best stories appearing during 1926.

The origin of "Maskee" is of particular interest to Los Angeles readers aside from the fact of the author's being a local resident, as its dramatic action centers around the destructive oil fire which swept the San Pedro waterfront a few years ago. Mr. Paynter, a witness to the spectacular fury of the conflagration, remarked at the time, "I'm going to get a story out of this some day." The central figure of the story as eventually written—the plot being wholly fictitious—is an admiral of the United States Navy, who, having reached the age of 64, is about to be automatically retired, although at perhaps his highest point of usefulness. The title, "Maskee," is a Chinese word of fatalistic import, which the admiral at first accepts as applying to his own case, but later repudiates when opportunity presents for him to serve the Navy and a down-and-out fellowman with more conspicuous heroism in his hour of retirement than in most of his many years of active service—"going on in style" instead of "going out in style, like Nelson at Trafalgar." Only a Navy man could have written the story—and only one with a deep sense of the things real men cherish most in their hearts.

Hard Worker

It is not often that the fruits of literary success come in a way to bring to the author such full-flavored enjoyment as the distinguished attention being shown "Maskee" has brought to Ernest Paynter. Although a new writer, there is no element of "luck" in his present triumph, for he has worked as hard and faithfully to master the craftsman side of his new profession in the past three years as he ever worked directing a gang of stevedores. He is a prolific writer, but one who pours nervous intensity into every line he produces. That he is destined to go far in the world of fiction has for some time been conceded by professional critics as well as proclaimed by enthusiastic friends. Success will in time be an old story to him. But this first taste of triumph and recognition has come at a time when he is neither worn with long disappointment and suspense nor dulled by routine small acceptances. He is where the thrill and tang of delicious first experience are his to the nth degree.

The first by-product of "Maskee" after its publication in the summer was the engaging of the author by the Lasky-Famous Players studio as a technical director on their recent comedy-success, "We're in the Navy Now." Joseph Jackson, of the scenario department of the studio, is an old friend of Mr. Paynter's, the two having come from the same home town in the mountains of Kentucky—a town to which Mr. Paynter's writer-fame has already spread to such a degree that it brought him just forty pounds of old-time southern fruit cake and a "poke" of home-made sausage among his Christmas presents.

Other of Mr. Paynter's published stories are "Sion ...d or Thoroughbred," a horse-racing story of the Mexican border, in Success for August, 1926, "Pete the Shark," a story of China and the high seas, in the August Munsey's, and "Quinine," a tale of the Brasilian jungle, in The Danger Trail for November. His tour de force, according to those who have read it, is a naval war story with scenes laid along the Irish coast, which is scheduled for early publication.

His success in the fiction market having made him independent of the longshoreman's job, Mr. Paynter took up his residence in Laguna Beach upon the completion of his work at Lasky's in the summer, in order to give undivided attention to his writing.

"Too many people got to know me at Pedro," he explains worriedly, "and they all wanted to give me something to eat. Laguna certainly showed me the value of isolation. I could write all morning, go for a swim at my private and particular bathing beach in the afternoon, and sit on the sand and smoke alone all evening, knowing nobody in town but the postoffice man, the grocer, and the librarian."

Good News

Maybe he put the librarian first. I don't exactly remember. But alas, his friends got to going down to help him sit on the sand. It was at the artists's colony, however, that the letter reached him telling of his new fame. He says he had to read it three times before the full significance of it penetrated. It made him too happy to stay alone any longer. After spending the holidays in San Pedro and Los Angeles, he plans to isolate himself again for some weeks, or maybe months, at some point along the Mexican line to collect more material and complete several stories. Then, in the spring, he will probably go to New York, long familiar to him as a geographical point, but now as the main marketing place of his individual product, to meet his various editors and cement his literary connections. Unspoiled by his sudden prominence and promise of fortune, he is arranging to work his passage on one of the big Luckenbach freight steamers, thereby both saving money and accumulating further material.

Mr. Paynter is a member of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, where he is identified with the writers' group. This group points with much pride these days to the fact that before any of his stories had been accepted for publication, two of them were read on club programs as illustrative of the literary promise being shown among local beginning writers. He will be a guest of honor of the club on Writers' Night, Monday, January 24.

RADIO LAND

CHANNEL SWIM ENTRANTS TO USE RADIO IN CONTEST

Ocean Marathon Results to be Broadcast All Over Country Next Saturday

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

When the gigantic ocean marathon is staged between the shore of Catalina Island and the mainland of California next Saturday, radio is going to play a relatively important part.

For instance, each entrant must furnish a tender to accompany on the trip and in this there must be an official checker as well as a man to operate the boat. Many of the contestants will have a receiving set along on the tender to furnish music on the way.

If the swimmer's courage begins to lag maybe he can be spurred on by tuning in a local or distant station and bringing in some particular jazz tunes. When the time comes to rest and float along for a few minutes at a time, something soothing ought to be dialed on the set to rest jagged nerves—perhaps a crooning lullaby or ringing chimes. A good many of the performers will take nourishment from time to time, with artificial supports barred, of course. Then the radio will bring them some jigs or snappy numbers. Some class when the swimmers can have music with their meals!

Those who are in the lead in approaching the shores of our own California can get renewed inspiration and energy by listening to "Pull For the Shore, Sailors" or something of that type of rollicking sea song, but anything sedative, such as "Down in Davy Jones's Locker," will be positively barred.

The marine contest will apparently take around twenty hours for completion and KHJ will give details practically every hour during the race. The wireless will bring reports to the shore and a direct telephone line will bring the information direct to the studio. Brief descriptions of the brief costumes worn, something about the records of well-known entrants, colorful word pictures of the ocean voyage, and the names of those in the lead from time to time will all be broadcast from KHJ.

PORTABLE SET

KNX will take along its own portable set on the steamship Avalon and this set will transmit to the Hollywood station, go through their transmitter and out to Radioland. It is also understood that KFWO, at the island, will broadcast information each hour, either through direct information or rebroadcasting the KNX data on a low wave length.

This just about completes the list of activities into which radio has entered. Some day a mountain climb will be thrust on an unsuspecting public via radio. But this ocean marathon marks a milestone in the unique broadcast activities of the country. It will equal the KFI broadcast of the Rose Bowl game in publicity for Southern California, although, of course, the lines will not reach to the four corners of the United States, as did the gigantic KFI hook-up. The Catalina station, however, expects to rebroadcast the entire program and from time to time during the broadcast the position of the leaders will be broadcast from KFWO by KGW in Portland, KOA at Denver, WJAZ of Chicago, KGO, Oakland, and KMOX from St. Louis.

The channel swim will have contestants from many States and from foreign countries. The activities are daily taking on a decidedly international aspect and the old world across the water, as well as those on our own shores, will feel a keen interest in the racing.

Traffic cops of the sea will have to be on hand to keep the travel lanes uncongested for the athletes. There is no way of even predicting the number of craft to take the water for the event, but it is certain many of these will carry their own sets. Some of the swimmers who are in the lead will even hear their own name and place given via the ether waves as they swish across the wild waves.

All points of publicity attack will be focused on this event next Saturday as KHJ and other stations broadcast information every hour or half-hour. Newspaper men, magazine writers, wire services, photographers, pictorial feature men, film cameras—everything will automatically turn to the event of the day. But those who cannot actually see the race will miss all of this hustle and confusion. The radio will bring them glowing accounts of the progress mile by mile and the newspapers of the following day will give photos and complete description.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

The Saturday KHJ program was on the air promptly at 6:30 with Uncle John and the children's hour. Mercedes Marlowe, the "Boy-Girl," read several numbers as did Nona Clapp, the "Sunshine Fairy" and Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland."

Arthur Stevens, known also as "King Arthur" made his weekly trip from San Bernardino to take part in the children's program and Marjorie Genevieve Lowe read some selections by Le Ella Walmsley and Clark Paschall and recitations by Arthur L. Sisson, "Teedle-de-dee" completed the hour of juvenile radio talent.

Mrs. Annie L. Spiss, second reader of the Twelfth Church of Christ, Scientist, gave the evening Scripture reading which was followed by a program by the Salvation Army Temple Band playing a group of numbers on the roof of The Times Building.

After the usual reading of world wide news items at 8 o'clock, the evening musical program included selections by the Los Angeles Railway Hawaiian Quartet, E. A. Mulford, "Dixie Dan" and his banjo lute; Carl Goen, with a series of popular song hits; Madeline Morse, whistler, in solos, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sears, the Husking Bee Dancers, with Mr. Sears playing old-time numbers for the fiddle and Mrs. Sears at the piano.

OTHER STATION NEWS

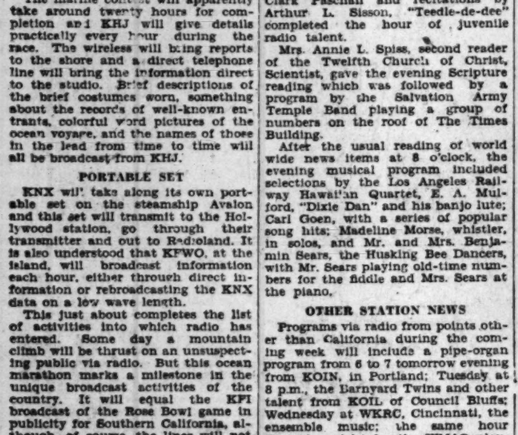
Programs via radio from points other than California during the coming week will include a pipe-organ program from 6 to 7 tomorrow evening from KOIN, in Portland; Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Barnyard Twins and other talent from KOIL of Council Bluffs; Wednesday at WKRC, Cincinnati, the ensemble music; the same hour Thursday night for the WMAQ players in Chicago; a studio program at 8:30 Friday night from WTAM in Cleveland, and the Saturday night programs of Pacific Coast stations.

"An Appreciation of Richard Wagner," to be presented in narrative and musical form, as a feature from WBAL, Baltimore, will be one of the unique bits of entertainment on the air this month.

Bida Rosenheim, one of the leading women lecturers in the country, will broadcast this feature on Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. Miss Rosenheim is well known in musical circles, as in addition to being a lecturer and writer of musical subjects, she is also an accomplished pianist. She will illustrate this "Appreciation" with piano selections from the best-known works of Richard Wagner, the great German composer.

Today from 9 to 10 over KFI Scott

NATIONAL
TUNING UNITS



NATIONAL Tuning Units make good Radio Sets because they use NATIONAL BROWNING-DRAKE Coils and R. F. Transformers, because their NATIONAL Equicycle Condensers space out the stations still more, because they are fitted with NATIONAL Velvet-Vernier Dials, *illuminated* or not as you please, and finally, because they are made by

NATIONAL

NATIONAL products are built to engineering standards of excellence. Anyone who ever built a set using NATIONAL BROWNING-DRAKE Coils and Transformers knows what that means. Send for Bulletin 126.

National Co., Inc., Engineers and Manufacturers, W. A. Ready, Pres., Cambridge, Massachusetts. Makers of NATIONAL BROWNING-DRAKE Coils and R. F. Transformers, Impedaformers, Condensers, Power Transformers, etc., for Radio.

Appearing on K H J Program

DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB, PASTOR

ARTHUR BLAKELEY, ORGANIST

BROWNING-DRAKE HOOK-UP

Intricacies of Set Assembly Explained and Detailed Instructions Given

This is the first of a series of three articles. In the set to be described, a tuned radio-frequency transformer is employed, and the design of this transformer is the major factor in the efficiency of the receiver.

If The transformer was designed by Browning and Drake, from theoretical considerations, the mathematics being first worked out and the maximum possible amplification of a vacuum tube used with a tuned radio-frequency transformer being computed. Investigations made at Cruft Laboratory, Harvard University, showed that only when the capacity coupling between the primary and secondary windings was lowering to a minimum could maximum voltage amplification be obtained.

It is the design of the transformer, rather than the particular circuit in which it is employed, which is the essential feature of the Browning-Drake development. In this slot-wound transformer, capacity coupling is reduced to a minimum.

There are also different methods of obtaining amplification at radio frequencies, for the set builder may use audio-frequency transformers, resistance or impedance coupling. In every receiver one or all of these underlying principles of radio reception is used and the efficiency of the set is usually not determined by the circuit used, but by the design of the individual pieces of apparatus involved, and by the careful co-ordination of the whole.

In the receiver described here, one stage of tuned radio-frequency amplification, regeneration detector, and three stages of impedance coupled audio amplification are used, this form of audito amplification being popular at the present time, and possessing certain advantages, particularly with reference to tone quality. This is preferably a storage-battery receiver, and excellent quality, together with good volume on distant stations should be obtained if proper care is taken in its construction. Carefully soldered joints, as well as apparatus of quality, are highly important in bringing about maximum results.

The necessary apparatus for the construction of this receiver is given below:

(1.) Bakelite panel 24x7 inches.
(2.) One subpanel or base board 23x7 inches.
(3.) One National Tuning Unit B-D 1B.
(This contains one .0005 National Equicycle condenser with Type B Velvet-Vernier dial and one space wound antenna coil mounted as a unit.)
(4.) One National Unit BD 2B.
(This contains one .00025 mf National Equicycle Condenser with Type B Velvet-Vernier dial and one National Browning-Drake spacewound transformer, also mounted as a unit.)
(5.) One Yaxley 30-ohm rheostat.
(6.) One Yaxley filament switch.
(7.) One .0001 mf fixed or variable series antenna condenser (Precise No. 940 or equivalent.)
(8.) One grid condenser, .00025 to .00005 mf.
(9.) One grid leak, fixed, four to eight meg. (To be vacuum tipton.)
(10.) One .001 mf fixed condenser —To be Deutschmann or equivalent.
(11.) One 1. mf fixed condenser (optional)—To be Detuschmann.
(12.) One general radio balancing condenser.
(13.) One Hoyt A and B battery voltmeter Type 17 (optional.)
(14.) One Yaxley single circuit jack.
(15.) One Yaxley 4 ohm rheostat.
(16.) Two National impedaformers Type B.
(17.) One National input impedaformer Type B.
(18.) One Yaxley double circuit jack.
(19.) One 25 to 33 ohm fixed resistance.
(20.) Five UC sockets (General Radio or others of equal quality.)
(21.) Eight Eby binding posts.
(To be continued next Sunday.)

ADVANCE HANDS FOR RADIO BRIDGE GAME

The thirteenth of a series of twenty-six radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from KHJ Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

Each game of the series will feature Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from cities throughout America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play as broadcast over KHJ.

The contestants in the thirteenth bridge game of the present series are W. Lock Wei of Shanghai, China, and Boston, who has the reputation of being the best bridge player in the Far East; Walter F. Wyman of Arlington, Mass., one of the leading whist players of the country and also an expert bridge player, and Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, widely known as teachers, writers and experts on the game.

Following is the advance hand for game thirteen:

Mr. Walter F. Wyman of Arlington, Mass., dealer, "South" holds:
Spades—A, Q.
Hearts—A, J, 9, 8 spot.
Diamonds—A, Q, 8 spot, 7, 2.
Clubs—A, 7.

Mr. Milton C. Work of New York, "West" holds:
Spades—10, 6, 5, 2.
Hearts—K, Q, 4, 2.
Diamonds—K, 4.
Clubs—8 spot, 6, 2.

Mr. W. Lock Wei of Shanghai, China, and Boston, "North" holds:
Spades—K, J, 3.
Hearts—10, 6, 3.
Diamonds—J, 10, 9, 6, 3.
Clubs—9, 5.

Mr. Wilbur C. Whitehead of New York, "East" holds:
Spades—9, 8 spot, 7, 4.
Hearts—7, 5.
Diamonds—5.
Clubs—K, Q, J, 10, 4, 3.

SOUTH AFRICA NOW HAS RADIO PIRATES

"Radio Pirates" in South Africa are not stations usurping wavelengths. "Radio pirates" out there are listeners who do not pay the receiving fee.

The South African Postmaster-General appointed an inspector to round up these violators, and he makes a report that is especially interesting to Americans, who are accustomed to paying prices which meet their pocketbooks for their radio wares, and having a guarantee behind the merchandise.

This is the situation as found by the investigator, according to reports.

"In many instances, prohibitive prices have been charged for inferior and inefficient wireless apparatus, and a great deal of the slackness in the trade is due to this."

He quotes a case where a would-be listener-in took a fancy to a certain four-tube set in a shop window priced at about $300, with batteries complete. The inspector advised him to write to England about this set, and he secured the identical receiver with all attachments, cleared at the docks, duty free, for less than $150.

The inspector was informed by several people living in outlying districts that agents without experience were appointed by radio firms. Every demonstration given by them had been a fiasco, with the result that prospective buyers feel disgusted with wireless. In fact, in several of the small villages it is not advisable to mention wireless at all.

At 64 years of age, Miss Auda Laetitia Vernon of England recently married Lieut.-Col. T. A. Hill.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Dr. G. A. Briegleb, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Services of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor, and Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 8 p.m. Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p.m. KHJ Trio, instrumentalists; Frederick MacMurray, viola.

8:20 p.m. Burr McIntosh, the Cheerful Philosopher.

9:15 p.m. The Orpheus Four Male Quartet.

OTHER COAST STATIONS

10 to 11 a.m.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Church services.
KPO (428.3)—Services. Weather.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KFWM (?)—Services.
KTAB (360)—Bible chat.
KFI (467)—Services.
KNRC (238)—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 noon
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KTAB (360)—Church services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KFSG (275.1)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KNRC (238)—Services.
KFSN (214.6)—Services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.
KNX (337)—Music.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KNRC (215.8)—Band.
KFI (467)—Symphony.
KPO (428.3)—Symphony.
KGO (361.2)—Symphony.

3 to 4 p.m.
KNX (337)—Music.
KFSG (275.1)—Afternoon services.
KFSD (245.8)—Temple services.
KNRC (758)—Band.
KFI (467)—Symphony.
KPO (428.3)—Symphony.
KGO (361.2)—Symphony.

4 to 5 p.m.
KGO (361.2)—Concert
KFON (232.4)—Vesper.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.

5 to 6 p.m.
KPO (428.3)—Organ recital.
KFON (232.4)—Orchestra.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.
KNX (337)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Studio vesper service.
KFON (232.4)—Recital.
KPO (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert.
KFSG (275.1)—Program.
KFSD (245.8)—Town topics. Music.
KMTR (370.3)—Talk.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFI (467)—Talks.
KFSN (318.6)—Music.

7 to 8 p.m.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (275.1)—Program.
KMTR (370.3)—Orchestra.
KFON (232.4)—Talks.
KTAB (360)—Services.
KPO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (245.8)—Studio program.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KFI (467)—Organ.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFSN (315.6)—Services.
KFPC (252)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (275.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—Concert hour.
KFQZ (226)—Studio concert.
KFON (232.4)—Services.
KPO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KTAB (360)—Church services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KNRC (238)—Band.
KFI (467)—Program.

9 to 10 p.m.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (275.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—Concert hour.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFON (232.4)—Program.
KPO (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.

10 to 11 p.m.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (275.1)—Musical program.
KFON (232.4)—Program.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.
KPO (428.3)—Orchestra.
KFVD (395)—Orchestra.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFVD (295)—Orchestra.
KFON (232.4)—Music.
KPO (428.3)—Orchestra.

STATIONS FOR DX

PACIFIC TIME

3000-WATT

WJR (454.3) New York City—Daily except Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m.
WEAF (491.5) New York City—Daily except Sunday, 2 to 9 p.m.
WJR (516.2) Pontiac—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m.
WLW (423.3) Cincinnati—Monday, 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 to 6 p.m.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 to 10 p.m.
WHO (526) Des Moines—9 to 10 p.m.
WCN (516.9) Detroit—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 8 p.m.

1500 TO 4000-WATT

KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Daily except Sunday and Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.
WLIB (302.8) Chicago—Daily except Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 11 p.m.
WHT (238) Chicago—Daily except Sunday and Monday, 5 to 10 p.m.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Daily except Monday and Friday, 6 to 6 p.m.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.
CFCF (411) Montreal—Monday and Friday, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
CKAC (411) Montreal—Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m.

1000-WATT

CYL (410) Mexico City—Daily except Sunday, at 7 p.m.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Sunday, 5:30 to 6:45; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5 to 7:15; Thursday, silent; Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.
KYOO (374.8) Bristol, Okla.—4 to 7 and 10 to 12 daily.
PWX (400) Havana—Daily except Thursday, 3 to 8 p.m.
WBAL (346) Baltimore—Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 4:30 to 7 p.m.; Saturday at 9 p.m.
WHAZ (380) Troy, N. Y.—Monday, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
WDAF (361) Kansas City—Daily except Sunday, 9:30 to 11 p.m.
WGN (305) Chicago—Daily except Sunday, 3 to 9 p.m.
WWJ (353) Grand Rapids—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 5 p.m.
WOOD (242) Grand Rapids—Friday and Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 to 10 p.m.

RADIO ADDS ANOTHER CHAMPION TO LISTS

HASTINGS (Neb.) Jan. 8.—Radio which has helped to pick so many champions, has added another to its list of conquests. It is chicken calling. Mrs. Virgil Young of Trumble, Neb., and William Preston of Hastings are champions in the women's and men's divisions, respectively, after a chicken calling contest conducted through KFKX. The contest was held in connection with the Adams county poultry show, under the auspices of the Nebraska Farmer. The radio vote was: Mrs. Young, 1970; Preston, 2230.

Station KFKX inaugurated hog-calling contests in 1924 which were widely popular in farming districts.

Apples grown in America and eaten in Germany in the past year would fill nearly 400,00 boxes.

A Persian cat in Sheffield, Eng., recently gave birth to a kitten having two heads, two tails and six legs.

Socket-Power Unit Utilizes Fixed Voltage

A great amount of emphasis has been placed by manufacturers upon the type of rectifying device used in "B" socket-power units. The rectifying unit, of course, is the device employed to change the alternating current found in the ordinary house lighting mains to the direct current necessary for the plate of the vacuum tubes in a radio receiver. When correctly designed all three classes of rectifiers are capable of giving satisfactory results providing they are not overloaded.

In the best grades of "B" socket-power units that have been designed by competent engineers and produced by reliable manufacturers, the rectifying element functions correctly and at a fairly economical replacement cost. From the standpoint of correct operation of a particular radio receiving set, the most important factor to be considered in such a unit is fixed output voltages to take care of a particular arrangement of tubes used in the receiver. Any attempt to provide adjustable voltages through adjustable resistors always is subject to serious questioning, due to the fact that the receiving set owner usually is not provided with the extremely high resistance voltmeter that is necessary to maintain these output voltages at the correct values.

If the maximum efficiency has been built into a radio receiver, definite fixed voltages for the radio amplifying tubes, the detector and the first and second audio amplifying tubes are required. If the voltage of the radio amplifying tubes is increased much over that specified by the maker of the receiving set, then there is the possibility of causing unbalancing of the radio circuits, and, in some cases, the operation of the radio [illegible] which not only makes it [illegible] to get correct [illegible] ly interferes with the [illegible] of the receiver. On the [illegible] if the voltage is [illegible] the sensitivity of the [illegible] down. In the case of [illegible] put tube, the [illegible] by the maker of the [illegible] should be furnished [illegible] importance that this [illegible] spond to the "C" [illegible] the tube maker, and if [illegible] nected by the purchaser [illegible] put tube.

It is obvious that if [illegible] negative bias voltage [illegible] the receiver and the "B" voltage for that purpose [illegible] not correct, then [illegible] tion will be produced. [illegible] reasons that they [illegible] fixed voltages in [illegible] socket-power units, [illegible] Radio, Inc., the Boston [illegible] distributor for the [illegible]

CHAPMAN HOUSE SALES CO.
RADIO AND ELECTRIC SHOP
STROMBERG CARLSON DEALER
COMPLETE LINE ON DISPLAY
CORNER FIGUEROA AND VERNON
AXminster 8382 WESTERN RADIO, Inc., Wholesale Distributors.

Would you buy HALF a Piano?

Certainly not—even though you could get it at half price.

It's the same with radio. Even at half price you do not want a set that has only half the musical compass necessary to reproduce a selection properly—a set that covers but 3 to 3½ octaves of undistorted reproduction; where twice that is needed.

The Stromberg-Carlson Receiver has a musical range of 7 full octaves—sufficient to reproduce accurately the very highest as well as the lowest notes of a full orchestra playing an elaborate symphony. That is why the Stromberg-Carlson can re-create music exactly as played—why a Stromberg-Carlson gives you the full enjoyment of radio.

This exceptional tone range is made possible through the finest precision in design, the finest precision in workmanship and the elimination by scientific "total shielding" of all tendencies toward distortion.

[*The Stromberg-Carlson guarantee is valid only when Receiver is bought from an authorized Stromberg-Carlson dealer.*]

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.
Rochester, N.Y.
Pacific Coast Representative
Garnett, Young & Company
San Francisco Seattle Portland Los Angeles

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than 20 years

A STROMBERG CARLSON RADIO RECEIVER FREE

In announcing the opening of our unique Studio we were at loss for words to adequately describe it's attractiveness. It is unusual; it is different; it is something new in the annals of Radio display in Los Angeles.

If you will visit the Studio at 3831 Wilshire Boulevard you will be moved to an expression of thoughts on its charming appointments. We will pay for those thoughts. Put your impressions in a catchy phrase of not more than 10 words. A phrase similar to the one below the name in this ad.

The writer of the best phrase submitted before February first will be awarded a Stromberg Carlson Receiver completely equipped with tubes, batteries and a Stromberg-Carlson Cone Speaker.

There are no strings attached to this award. Simply visit the Studio and gain your impression; put it into words and mail it to the address below. The winning phrase will be announced on Saturday, February the fifth.

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO STUDIO
"A Perfect Setting for a Perfect Set"
3831 WILSHIRE BLVD. WAshington 4085
Near Western *Open Evenings*
Western Radio, Inc.—Wholesale Distributors

ent functions correctly and
ly economical replacement
the standpoint of correct
of a particular radio re-
t, the most important fac-
considered in such a unit
utput voltages to take care
cular arrangement of tubes
e receiver. Any attempt to
djustable voltages through
resistors always is subject
questioning, due to the fact
receiving set owner usually
rovided with the extremely
tance voltmeter that is nec-
maintain these output
t the correct values.
aximum efficiency has been
a radio receiver, definite
ages for the radio amplify-
the detector and the first
d audio amplifying tubes
ed. If the voltage of the
plifying tubes is increased
that specified by the mak-
receiving set, then there
sibility of causing unbal-
the radio circuits, and, in

some cases, the causing of
tion of the radio frequency
which not only makes it
to get correct tuning, but also
ly interferes with the tone
of the receiver. On the other
if the voltage is lowered
the sensitivity of the receiver
down. In the case of the audio
put tube, the exact voltage
by the maker of the receiving
should be furnished and it is of
importance that this voltage
spond to the "C" voltage specified
the tube maker, and it may be
nected by the purchaser to the
put tube.
It is obvious that if a defi
negative bias voltage is connected
the receiver and the "B" batte
voltage for that particular tube
not correct, then audio distor
tion will be produced. It is for
reasons that they are incorporated
fixed voltages in Stromberg-Carl
socket-power units, says
Radio, Inc., the Southern Califo
distributor for the manufacturers

HOUSE SALES CO.
ND ELECTRIC SHOP
RG CARLSON DEALER
ETE LINE ON DISPLAY
IGUEROA AND VERNON
DIO, Inc., Wholesale Distributors.
EASY TERMS

ou buy
HALF a Piano?
n you could get
en at half price
as only half the
to reproduce a
at covers but 3
d reproduction;
has a musical range
produce accurately
west notes of a full
phony. That is why
ate music exactly as
n gives you the full
de possible through
finest precision in
n by scientific "total
distortion.
only when Receiver
rg-Carlson dealer.
ne Mfg. Co.
ntative
ny
nd Los Angeles

No. 805 Receiver, Art Console, 8
coils shielded; operates from house
rent or batteries; uses dry batter
units or batteries.
Price, less accessories but including
ternal Cone Speaker . . . . .
No. 801 Receiver, Tricolette Chest, 8
operating coils as No. 805.
Price less accessories . . . . .

erg-Carlson
d voice reception apparatus for more than 30 years

LSON RADIO RECEIVER FREE!
of our unique Studio we were at loss for words
ctiveness. It is unusual; it is different; it is some-
o display in Los Angeles.
at 3831 Wilshire Boulevard you will be moved
its charming appointments. We will pay for
essions in a catchy phrase of not more than ten
e one below the name in this ad.
se submitted before February first will be
Receiver completely equipped with tubes, batter-
ne Speaker.
ed to this award. Simply visit the Studio and
to words and mail it to the address below. The
ced on Saturday, February the fifth.
ARLSON RADIO STUDIO
t Setting for a Perfect Set"
WAshington 4095
Open Evenings
, Inc.—Wholesale Distributors

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927.

SOUND GROWTH OF CITY EMPHASIZED IN SURVEY

Banker's Review of 1926 Business Year Reveals Period as One of Satisfactory Prosperity

(During the year just closed bank clearings for Los Angeles recorded an increase of 6.5 per cent over 1925; realty filings were 6.5 per cent greater; there was a 17 per cent gain in the value of the tonnage passing through the port and retail trade showed a 7 per cent advance over its 1925 volume. These are some of the signs in support of the city's sound growth last year as pointed out by J. R. Douglas, assistant vice-president of the Security Trust & Savings Bank, in a survey of business conditions prepared exclusively for The Times. Ed. note.)

BY J. R. DOUGLAS

The year 1926 for Los Angeles has been one of substantial growth. While the degree of activity in various lines of industry has varied, the composite result has been satisfactory prosperity. Though it has been one of the least spectacular years the city has experienced for some time, the year has been one in which has taken place considerable quiet adjustment of business conditions which were the result of the rapid growth of preceding years. In military parlance, it has been a period of consolidating position.

Los Angeles has always been a rapidly growing city and in considering percentages of increase or decrease account must be had for the fact that a normal amount of growth is expected. Experts disagree as to what is the rate of this normal growth, some place it as low as 10 per cent. Over a period of thirty-odd years Los Angeles business—as measured by bank clearances—has shown an average of 17 per cent per year. Some have identified this as normal. Others claim that 17 per cent is too high, and that 13 per cent as normal.

CLEARINGS JUMP

Bank clearings have increased 6.5 per cent over those of 1925. This increase, while below the average, probably represents somewhat more than normal growth. Other indices of business vary around this figure. Postal receipts were 10.5 per cent greater than those of 1925. Real estate activity has been relatively quiet, and the construction industry has done a somewhat smaller volume of business, but building has continued active and there has been no general decline in land values. The real-estate activity, as measured by the number of principal instruments filed in the office of the County Recorder, was actually been 6.5 per cent greater than last year. The value of building permits declined 19.3 per cent from that of last year.

TONNAGE UP

A great volume of commerce has passed through the port. Practically the gain in tonnage with last year's figures has been 17 per cent greater. Petroleum production in the Los Angeles vicinity fields was 5.6 per cent greater than during 1925, but continued

Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

WEEK'S PERMITS
TOTAL $2,032,520

All indications point favorably to better construction during the ensuing year. This is evidenced by the fact, that the building department issued 588 building permits between the 1st and 7th inst., that represented a building cost of $2,032,520, during the corresponding interval last year the permits totaled 1,000 and were valued at $2,000,000, according to the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, and during the relative period in 1925 the permits numbered 920 and represented an investment of $1,047,437.

FACT AND COMMENT

Newspapers, civic organizations, chambers of commerce and every citizen of Southern California engaged in boosting and advertising this section can derive considerable gratification by reading the words of one Southland industrial leader, printed elsewhere in this department of The Times today.

A year and a half ago, David H. Young, for twenty-five years an eastern manufacturer, came to Southern California, located at Hermosa Beach and with the aid of nine employees began producing silk for the local market at the rate of ninety yards a day. Yesterday he announced that this year he will furnish Broadway department stores with 1,000,000 yards of high-grade silk. To do it he will add thirty skilled textile workers to his pay roll which at present includes more than 100 men and women.

Again we learn what Southern California can offer men who build industries.

"One of the first things to which we attribute our remarkable success—which, by the way, has been made in the face of the worst year the silk industry has known," said Mr. Young, "is the splendid encouragement given us by civic organizations, newspapers and other influential factors boosting the Southland. Our success or failure has been their constant interest. Our prosperity is founded upon their co-operation."

One word with Mr. Young will convince you of his sincerity and his expressions again stress the power of advertising.

It commands attention which inspires action; and where the advertising has been good, its profits are rich and generous.

Consider your advertising—seriously.

—o—

The Aerial Era

The news announces the inauguration of daily passenger air service between this city and Ensenada, Mex. The planes carry several passengers safely, fly the round trip in four hours and include in that time two stops.

Resident Britons launch a campaign to gather funds covering the cost of a thirty-passenger air liner which they plan to buy and present to the city. The ship will be put in use between the north and the south.

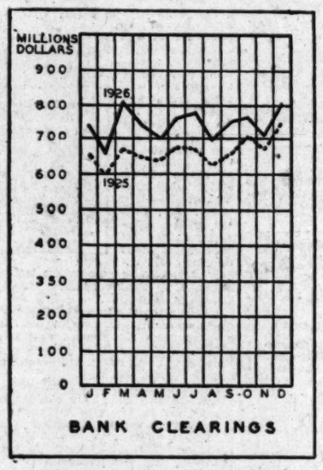
Mail and passengers go to Salt Lake in seven hours via the air. San Francisco is but five hours from Los Angeles by the air. Twelve persons fly daily in one ship to San Diego. They get there in one hour and forty minutes.

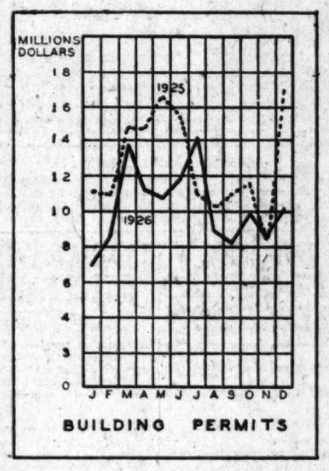
In Hollywood, more than 100 commercial and military flyers organize on a sound financial basis, to further the cause of air development in Southern California, most suited territory in the country for flying.

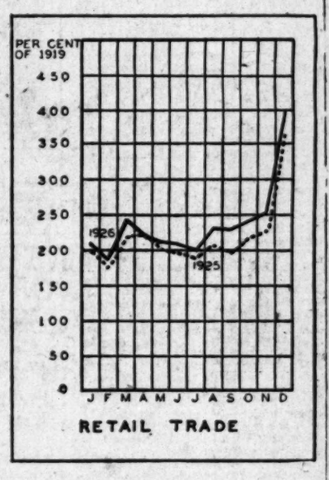
The aerial age has had its dawning. A few years hence, air travel will

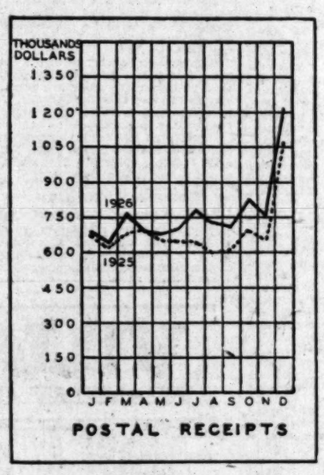
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

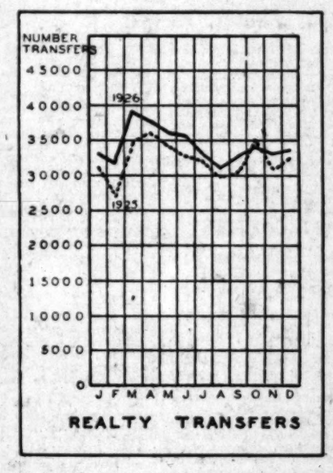
Trend of Commercial Lines Here for Past Twelve Months

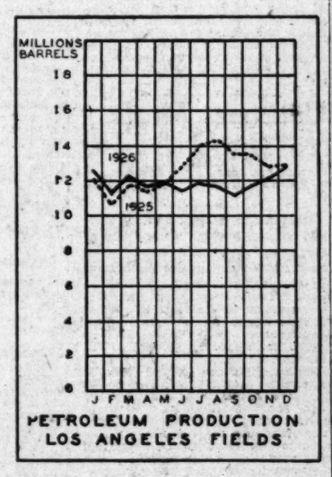












Comparison of Local Trade Depicted in Graphs

The sound growth of Los Angeles during 1926, based on bankers' statistics, is illustrated in the charts above which have been prepared exclusively for The Times by the research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

MANY JOIN CLASSES IN REALTY

Southwest Branch of Local Board Reports Interest in Project

The recognition by the general public of the importance of education in realty matters is shown by the great number of applicants for training in the evening classes in real estate now being conducted by the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board. Reports from the office of the secretary show that a large number of students are not actually engaged in the realty business.

The classes, which commence Thursday evening, February 3, are the only ones of their kind to hold sessions in the city this spring and the quota is already more than half filled in advance of the opening date, it is reported.

DEAL INVOLVES MILLIONS

Grand-Avenue Site Procured for Hotel as Lease On Hostelry Project Is Assured

A ninety-nine-year lease on a Grand-avenue site, plans for a $700,000 height-limit hotel and a twenty-five-year lease on the hostelry have just been negotiated. The sum involved approximates $6,100,000.

The Key West Hotel property, 60x165, at 533 South Grand avenue, has been leased by William H. Anderson from E. W. Goodan. The ninety-nine-year consideration is reported as $2,350,000 by A. M. Wheeler of Cason-Hardebeck, brokers negotiating the deal.

Mr. Anderson purchased the lease on the Key West held by W. J. Colopy and Dert De Vault for $50,000. It has six years yet to run, but the new lessee will raze the structure during the current month and start work on a 350-room hostelry to be known as the Mayflower Hotel, it is declared.

Charles F. De Long, owner of the Bull Pen Inn at 633 South Hope street, has agreed to lease the Mayflower Hotel for twenty-five years for $3,000,000, according to the report.

Part of the new building will be taken over by the Bull Pen Inn. Mr. De Long will operate both the hotel and the cafe.

Architectural work will be done by C. F. Whittlesey. Kinne & Westerhouse are the contractors. It is expected that the building will be completed by December 1.

BROKERAGE CONCERN OPENS NEW BRANCH

F. J. Buckley & Co., Wilshire realty brokers, announced the opening of a new office on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills. "The large volume of realty transactions which we have had in Beverly Hills in the last year has necessitated the opening of such an office to establish closer contact with our ever increasing clientele," said Mr. Buckley yesterday.

Santa Monica Boulevard Sale is Negotiated

The southwest corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Oxford street, 100x100, improved with a two-story brick hotel and store building, has been sold to J. G. Early for $90,000.

This announcement was made yesterday by the L. D. Owens Company, realty brokers of Hollywood.

The property was owned by J. J. and Fannie I. Jacobs, who purchased it about four years ago, Mr. Owens said. He declared that the new owner intends to improve the corner with a two-story addition to the present unit, as soon as architectural drawings are prepared. The Owens concern represented all parties in the deal.

MANY RESIDENCES

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—With the closing of the year 1926, it has been shown that just about one-half the total valuations in building permits here were for residence construction. Total valuations for the year reached $1,429,713, with 690 permits issued. For the last six months of the year just closed, four of them ran greater than one-half the amount in valuations for the erection of residences.

The new year opens with prospects of being one of the best years in the history of building activities since the city was incorporated more than twenty years ago.

PORTION OF OLD RANCHO IS BOUGHT

Baldwin Estate Acreage Sold to W. H. Leimert for $2,000,000

In one of the largest transfers of undeveloped property to take place in Los Angeles, Walter H. Leimert, local realty broker, last week purchased 231 acres of city property from Clara Baldwin Stocker at a price of approximately $2,000,000.

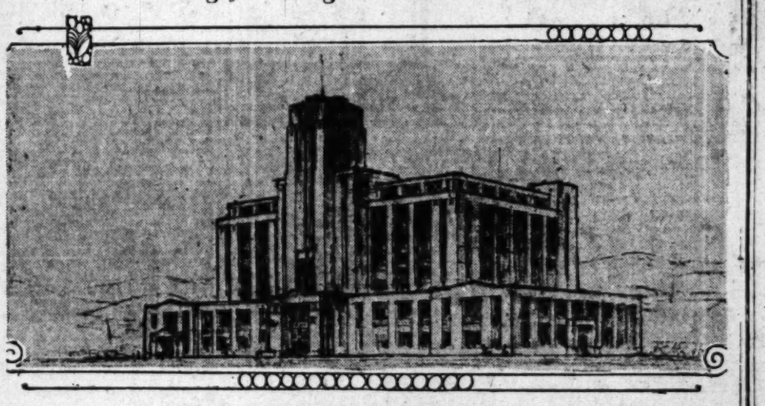
The property transferred is bounded on the north by Santa Barbara avenue, on the east by Arlington, on the south by Vernon avenue and on the west by Angeles Mesa Drive. It was a portion of the estate inherited by Mrs. Stocker from her father, E. J. Baldwin, in 1909, and which she has held intact since inheriting it. The property had been in the Baldwin family for fifty-seven years.

Leimert will subdivide his acquisition into a high-class residential district, for which plans have been prepared by Franz Herding, city planning engineer. The actual improvement work is to begin immediately and the completed project will be known as Leimert Park. This is the first time that Leimert has allowed his name to be used in one of his subdivisions. He was formerly a subdivider in the San Francisco Bay regions, where he developed some eighteen tracts. He came to Los Angeles in 1923 and has developed more than 1700 acres here, including Bellehurst Park, Bellehurst Hillslopes, City Terrace, Los Angeles Terrace, and the City Industrial Tract.

VALLEY REALTY FIRM

VAN NUYS, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—A new real-estate firm has been formed here with Charles K. Heard and Jewett A. Herrin as partners. They will have offices on Van Nuys Boulevard. Mr. Heard formerly was vice-president of the Valley Builders' and Investment Company, while Mr. Herrin for some time has been associated with R. H. Dunn & Co.

Structure Rising for Huge Eastern Mail-Order Firm



First of Two Units for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Work is progressing rapidly on the above structure, the first of two height-limit buildings to be built here for Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, at a completed cost of $4,500,000. The site on which the structures will rise is located on the south side of east Ninth street and comprises eight and one-half acres. The above unit will be used by the firm as a mail-order center and retail store. It is said. The Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, members of the Associated General Contractors of America, are building the structures.

JANUARY OPENS WITH FAST PACE

City's Transactions Reach Large Total

Indications of Business Cycle Noted

Report Shows Activity in Local Districts

BY A. C. ROWSEY

Should local realty activity hold to the pace established by the turnover recorded during the first four business days of 1927, the total investment in mortgages and trust deeds, absorbed in this year's real-estate market, will exceed $1,304,454,000, according to tabulations made by the Daily Recorder. This figure is computed on a basis of 300 working days to the year.

During the first four days of January, approximately $10,315,632 worth of real estate, figured on the assumption that loans are made on a basis of 50 per cent of the value of the property, was transferred in Los Angeles. On this amount $5,157,816 was represented in mortgages and trust deeds handled through banks and investment institutions, the first paper having a total value of $1,511,821 while the trust deeds were valued at $3,645,995.

The stupendous total which the Daily Recorder predicts for Los Angeles real-estate activity this year is significant of one salient fact for which the realty profession has been groping for years, the indication of a cycle in realty activity upon which operations can be definitely based. If indications are borne out it is possible that a standard of development will be established which will have a beneficial effect on all county land development, excepting, of course, sporadic transactions with newcomers.

CONTRACTS BARRED

Briefly, five years ago, during the height of the realty activity, many lots and homes were sold by the hundreds of subdividers, on partial payments against contracts. These contracts were barred from the county records by stipulations. Most of them covered payments for five years.

Assuming that the five-year period began January, 1922, the great year in realty will come this year. These contracts have been sold and resold but until this year have never come to record. This year they will appear in the records in permanent record as deeds. If these people were sold on raw land on promises of improvements to come it is logical to presume that where those promises have been kept, and, to the credit of the subdividers and trust companies, they have been generally kept, they will re-enter the realty market this year as buyers of more land, being free at last from the contract payments, and having discovered that trading in land is highly profitable.

If this works out, and it seems logical, the purchases will form a cycle of five years in realty activity throughout the county which will be increased of course by what purchasing is done by the newcomer and tourist. With a cycle established as a working factor the importance of sales to newcomers is minimized. The business here has an established market of its own.

The records of the first four working days of January, beginning the 3rd inst., and closing the 6th inst.,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
The great growth and development of the Santa Monica Bay district assures Wilshire Boulevard in Santa Monica being one of our best outlying shopping districts. We have three corners between Third street and Seventh street that are the cheapest in this district. See E. A. Kegley.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
We have a splendid lot in the heart of best Wilshire section—ripe for Stores and Hotel or Apartments. Value $250,000.00. We will trade clear for good secured Mortgages or Contracts.
See G. Y. Richebaugh.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
To industries seeking a location within the very center of our Industrial District, on the East Side, within one mile of Ninth and Santa Fe avenues, we invite your inquiry regarding parcels from one acre to twenty, supplied with all Public Utilities, Union Pacific and Santa Fe service. Priced Right and On Reasonable Terms.

15 ACRES—1500 FEET OF TRACKAGE.
$8000.00 PER ACRE.
Located between Slauson Avenue and the Harbor. All Public Utilities.
See H. W. Hilligan.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Main 8048.

AN INVESTMENT WORTH WHILE
SAFE--SOUND PROFITABLE
RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF THE RETAIL AND FINANCIAL CENTER OF ACTIVITY. HANDSOMELY IMPROVED WITH A FIVE-STORY BUILDING. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LEASED TO JUST THREE FINANCIALLY STRONG TENANTS FOR A PERIOD OF YEARS. SHOWS ABSOLUTELY OVER EIGHT PER CENT NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. REQUIRES ABOUT $200,000 CASH. BALANCE 3½%. FULL INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

Beautiful Specialty Shops
IN
SUBWAY TERMINAL ARCADE
WILL REMODEL
FRONT OF BUILDING LOBBY STORE TO MAKE ENTRANCE ON HILL ST.

BEST BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION IN CITY
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE,
7TH AND GRAND AVE.

TWO FINE LOFT ROOMS
WEST SIDE BROADWAY
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH ST

INVESTIGATE
SEE MR. LA PLANTE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
Telephone: FAber 3440.

Hollywood Brick Apartments—Annual Income $27,600.00
THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, consisting of 77 LARGE ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, is located on a Lot 60x190, just NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. The construction by day labor is of the very best. There is a large lobby with Diato floor, Travaline Walls and beautifully decorated ceilings. Some of the features are Outside service through recessed doors, inside incinerator, electric elevator, roof garden, and regl carpeted quarters in every apartment.
THE HOUSE HAS BEEN OCCUPIED 100% CONTINUOUSLY SINCE ITS COMPLETION—SHOWING BETTER THAN $2300.00 PER MONTH, WITH A WAITING LIST, AT THE PRESENT TIME.
A reasonable amount of cash will handle and the Owner will consider a well-located residence in part payment.
SEE MR. GREINER
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

HOLLINGSWORTH
ESTABLISHED
1890
REAL ESTATE
SALES
LEASES
EXCHANGES
INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Specialists in Business Property
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING
SIXTH AT HILL
TRINITY 9651

ATTENTION

Subdividers and Investors

WE HAVE SECURED AN EXCLUSIVE AGENCY ON 480 ACRES

Located about 12 miles southwest of the business district of Los Angeles, and in a locality where values are increasing more rapidly than in any other section of our suburban area.

This wonderful tract is bounded on one side for a distance of 1½ miles by one or our most important boulevards, and on the other for an equal distance by subdivided and well built up tracts.

IT IS RIPE TO SUBDIVIDE NOW! All Public Utilities Available.

An exhaustive investigation on our part has convinced us that a tremendous profit can be made on this tract by a competent subdivider. All signs point to the certainty that we are entering a period of intense activity in the subdivision line. Already the wise subdivider is laying his plans for an intensive campaign during the next two years. Undeveloped tracts ripe for subdivision are becoming scarcer every day and the wise investor knows that the supply is indeed very limited, especially at a price which permits the developer to make the profits he is entitled to.

PRICE $3000 PER ACRE

TERMS

20% Cash and the Balance in Four Equal Payments, Payable in One, Two, Three and Four Years. 6% Interest on Deferred Payments.

We believe this property will sell for at least $5000.00 per acre within the next two years.

Full particulars will be given to prospective purchasers by appointment only.

MR. MINES or MR. DURNERIN

of

W. W. Mines & Co.

Suite 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TRinity 5834

Buy A Business!

Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of

Times Want Ads

North of Pico Blvd.
Near L. A. High School

HOME AND INCOME

10-Room Double Stucco
$100 per Month Income
Price $10,500—Easy Terms

JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
5136 W Pico Blvd. OBegon 1191.

INGLEWOOD TO BE ON AIR NOW

Dedication of Station is Slated Monday

Many Towns to Participate in Celebration

Broadcasting Unit Will be Known as KMIC

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) Chambers of commerce, municipal officials and service clubs in a body from nine Centinela Valley communities, with realty boards of the respective cities and towns, will attend the banquet and formal opening tomorrow evening of the new Inglewood broadcasting station, KMIC, located in the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce Building. This is one of the high-powered stations of the Southland, a 500-watt affair, broadcasting on a wave length of 285.5 meters, according to J. R. Pouch, owner of the new broadcasting unit.

Brokers of this section are enthusiastic in their interest in the new station as a means of telling the world about the advantages of Southern California in general, and the southwest section of Los Angeles county in particular.

In addition to a high-class entertainment program there will be, not "five-minute home-town" speeches, but a minute-and-a-half talk by a representative of each community, each realty board and service club or other civic organization, according to the program committee.

Cities to be represented, many of them with 100 per cent attendances of realty and service-club organizations, are: Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach, Hawthorne, El Segundo, Palos Verdes, Lennox, Lawndale and Inglewood, as well as the Hyde Park and Fairview Heights sections.

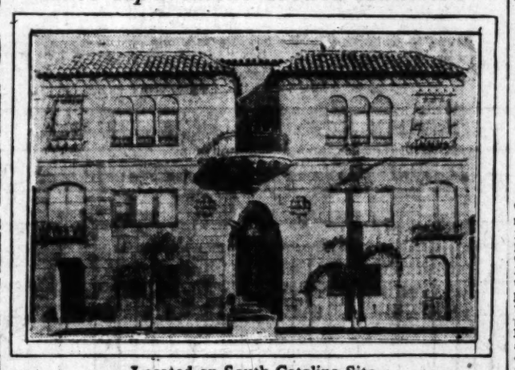
Contract Made to Build Block on Hill Street

Contract to build a $500,000 store and garage building at the southeast corner of Ninth and Hill streets for the May Company has been awarded this past week to Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, general contractor, member of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors. Construction is scheduled to start about February 15, according to Mr. Baruch.

Covering an area 153x149 feet, the structure will rise six stories in height and will contain a basement and two sub-basements, the plans reveal. It will be built of steel frame and reinforced concrete construction. Greek Gothic architectural design will be embodied in the exterior terra cotta and cast-stone facing, according to Architects Curlett & Beelman, who report that the structure has been designed and engineered on the same scale as a height-limit structure so that additional stories may be added later.

The garage portion of the building, which will be serviced by two double-spiral-ramps and two electric elevators, will be operated commercially by the May Company, while the stores that will occupy the main floor will be leased to private concerns.

Late Apartment-House Addition



Located on South Catalina Site

Featured by a Spanish and Saracen design, the above apartment-house has been completed at 1034 South Catalina street by the J. M. Close organization. It contains twenty-four apartments and was built at a cost of approximately $75,000, Mr. Close declared.

NEW BLOCK ON FLOWER READY SOON

Elevators and Lighting to be Installed in Store This Week

Myer Siegel & Co Building, 733-737 South Flower, adds a note of beauty and distinction to the rapidly growing shopping district in this area.

There are many interesting features surrounding this modern shop—its location; its particular treatment of the Italian renaissance architecture; its hand-made tile roof; wrought-iron grill work over the upper windows and the marquise; its island cases and deep display windows, officials of the concern declared.

The hand-painted pastels of the ceiling are already finished. Elevators and lighting fixtures will be completely installed this week.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

mean to Southern California what the first railroad meant to the virgin West.

Los Angeles must have a municipal airport.

A Thought for 1927

Gentlemen who invest money can profitably keep in mind the case of E. W. Goodnan as they go through 1927, unanimously marked in predictions as real estate's great year.

Mr. Goodnan some years ago bought a hotel at 533 South Grand avenue, investing at the time about $60,000. During the week he leased the property to a New York investor for $2,500,000. The lessee will replace Mr. Goodnan's $60,000 hotel with a thirteen-story structure, costing nearly $1,000,000.

There is money to be made in Los Angeles real estate during 1927, Mr. Wise Investor.

Mrs. L. M. Foster Welch, J. P., recently appointed sheriff of the county of the town of Southampton, is England's first sheriff since the creation of the office in 1477.

JANUARY OPENS WITH FAST PACE

(Continued from First Page)

showed the passing of 883 deeds in Los Angeles city, financing to the extent of $5,217,816, or $1,304,454 per day, through the imposition of 271 mortgages for a total of $1,571,821 and 507 trust deeds totaling $3,645,995. In addition 251 mortgages were released and 245 trust deeds were reconveyed, either by paying off, or by sale. The balance of new against old lien paper is distinctly creditable.

The detail of the transactions by districts, as analyzed by the Daily Recorder for The Los Angeles Times, shows the area, Sunset to Pico, Figueroa to Alameda passed ten deeds, assumed two mortgages for $165,500, five trust deeds, totaling $20,000.

The area adjacent to the west, Figueroa to Vermont, Bellevue to Washington, used $1,079,900 in thirteen trust deeds and $43,500 on nine mortgages, while it released nine mortgages and reconveyed seven trust deeds. The big financing was in connection with the Arcady Apartment Hotel, Tract 6241.

FURTHER WEST

The adjoining area, further west, Beverly Boulevard to Washington, Vermont to Beverly and Santa Monica, passed 134 deeds, assumed twenty-eight mortgages for $176,837, sixty-two trust deeds for $495,815 and released twenty-seven mortgages and reconveyed twenty-two trust deeds. This is the Wilshire district.

North of this Beverly Boulevard to Fountain, Beverly Hills to Hoover transferred fifty-one deeds, and absorbed $161,787 in first and second paper.

Adjoining and north, Hollywood, passed fifty-one deeds, assumed sixty first and second liens for a total of $707,482.

Adjoining all these areas to the east, from Griffith Park to Macy street, Hoover to the Southern Pacific line, fifty-nine deeds were recorded, fifty-eight lien papers filed for a total of $160,377.

Further east, to the South Pasadena line, Campus to Alhambra avenue, forty-five deeds were filed, $64,286 was absorbed in first and second papers, numbering thirty-two.

Eagle Rock to the north transferred forty-one pieces of property, used $63,399 first and second paper in thirty-seven loans.

South of Alhambra, to the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway, Alameda to Indiana, sold thirty-eight pieces of property and used $102,000 in loans.

South and west of this, Pico to Slauson, Main to Alameda, twenty-nine deeds were recorded, and $89,350 was borrowed.

WEEK'S RECORD

Still further south and west, Vernon to Carson, Central to the Inglewood line, the fastest moving district of the city, this week, 175 deeds were passed, using $404,093 in loans.

Just north, Washington to Vernon, Main to Culver City, seventy-two deeds passed, and loans totaled $274,634.

Venice passed twenty-two deeds and used $62,350 in loans.

San Pedro and Wilmington areas passed forty-six deeds and used only $51,434.

In the fast-growing San Fernando district; 104 deeds were passed and loans totaling $365,500 were placed.

The area south of Mulholland Drive, to the sea and Beverly Hills passed fifty-one deeds and used $70,517 in loans.

[The Daily Recorder is published by the Los Angeles Journal, the official city and county newspaper. It records the complete filing of the County Recorder's office, segregated by districts.]

PARK HIGHWAYS ARE TO LINK BIG RESERVES

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Jan. 8. (Exclusive.—Construction crews working on the General's Highway, linking Sequoia and General Grant National parks, will not be laid off this winter, according to Supt. John R. White. While the crew has been reduced considerably, work will be continued even though it snows. Over a foot of snow now lies on the floor of Giant Forest here. It is expected that the new unit of the road, between Grant Forest and Lodge Pole Camp, five miles, will be completed by spring. This will leave only eight miles to the north line of the Sequoia Park.

CHAIN STORE LINE ENTERS PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) The Easy Housekeeping Shop chain-stores system has established its first valley store in Porterville. This company has twenty stores in Southern California and is now extending its chain into this area, it is declared. Otto Galey of Bakersfield is local manager. Charles L. Smith, district manager, assisted Mr. Galey in arranging to open the local shop.

LIBRARY AWARD

Contract has been awarded by the Board of Public Library Commissioners to build a $30,000 branch library building at the John C. Fremont Library site, corner Melrose avenue and June street. The unit was designed in the Spanish motif by M. L. Parker, and it will be built of brick with stucco exterior facing and clay tile roofing.

DWELLING CONTRACT

Contract to build a $15,000 residence at 157 South Clark Drive, Beverly Hills, for H. C. Norwood has been awarded to the Morthland Construction Company, general contractors, members of the Associated General Contractors. It will be a two-story Spanish-type residence and will be of wood frame and stucco construction with clay tile roofing.

LOCAL BODY GUIDED BY H. H. CULVER

Leader Named to Pilot Board Here During Year of 1927

Harry H. Culver, community builder and one of the most prominent realty men in the State, who last year served as president of the California Real Estate Association, was named president of the the Los Angeles Realty Board Tuesday at a noon luncheon meeting of the board of governors of the realty organization at the Clark Hotel. Mr. Culver, whose election followed his reinquishment of the chief office of the State association by less than forty-eight hours, succeeds George H. Comn, Jr.

HARRY H. CULVER

Other officers chosen to guide the destinies of the board during 1927 include Frank H. Brooks, first vice-president; Mason Case, second vice-president; Clem Glass, treasurer, and Tom Ingersoll, secretary.

Mr. Culver has been prominently identified with the realty board since his arrival in the city eleven years ago. He has served numerous terms on the board of governors of the association and for the past two years has been first vice-president.

The new officers will be inaugurated at the annual banquet of the realty board, which is to be conducted at the Biltmore Hotel on the evening of the 29th inst.

Robert Baker, chairman of the banquet committee, declared yesterday that plans for the affair are nearing completion and that the program will be announced in full within a short time. Other members of the committee appointed last week to serve with Mr. Baker include Mason Case, Randall Phillips, Harold Huntsberger and Charles H. Buckley.

BROKER JOINS FIRM

Rouol H. Thayer, formerly of Thayer, Saunders & Co., real-estate brokers of New York City, has just joined the F. J. Buckley & Co. organization in the new Beverly Hills office.

NEW YEAR BARGAINS

$75,000—AMBASSADOR CORNER; 148x100 to 18 ft. alley; to artery, within stone's throw of Ambassador Hotel. For developement with de-luxe apt.-hotel, garage or store. Present client demands quick action—it's a steal; see Mr. Barnes.

$230,000—FASHIONABLE APARTMENT adjacent to Ambassador Hotel, considerably under-priced; NET income nearly 6%; expenses exceeds $47,000 annually. If there is a greater opportunity for the careful investor, bringing such an unusual offer we have never found it. Reasonable terms, and owner will consider up to $75,000 TRADE in good local property.

$165,000—CORNER BUILDING; very large site with large structure, strategically located at busy intersection in heart of WILSHIRE. Strongly leased to prosperous tenants including chains, to NET over 15% on investment required. The best available—bar none—in high class business property; see Mr. Barnes or Mr. Lomasney.

$45,000—CHAIN STORE BLDG.; nets over 15% now. Major corner intersection, securely leased to SAFEWAY stores, etc. A safe investment paying large return, and increasing in value; see Mr. Barnes.

$35,000—FOOTHILL HOME; actual cost to owner over $40,000. 6633 Whitley Terrace; it's the greatest home bargain in L. A. Note the beautiful grounds and charming patio; see Mr. Barnes.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Ambassador Hotel Office Phone DUnkirk

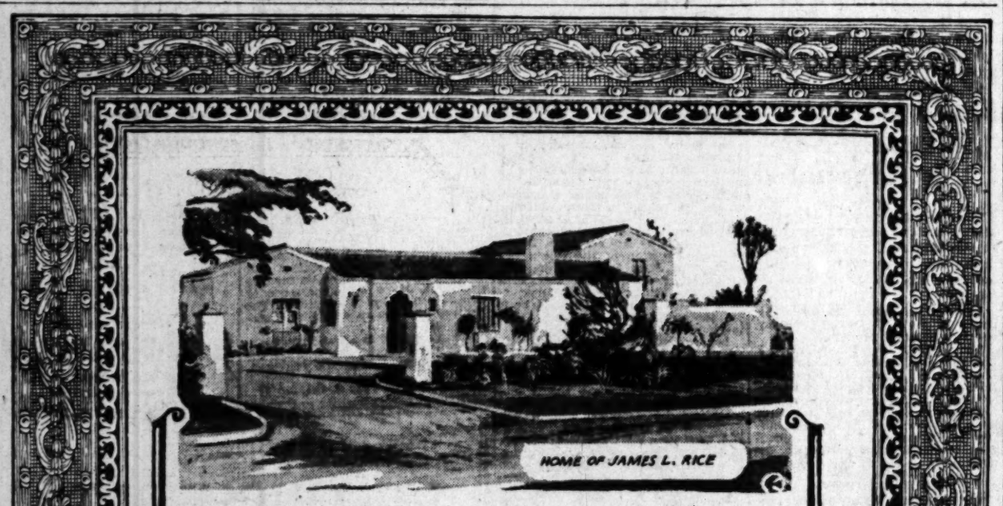
If you are seriously interested in owning the best location for a suburban garden home, it will pay you to investigate the

Charles Weeks Poultry Community

the most intensive poultry center in the world, where over 500 industrious families with an investment of Four Million Dollars are marketing One Million Dollars worth of produce per year, through the world's greatest cooperative organization.

Charles Weeks Lectures

every Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., in the Art Bldg., 233 So. Hill Street, and every Sunday, 3 p.m., on his Ranch, located in the west end of the beautiful Sherman Oaks Valley. This lecture will reveal the marvelous possibilities open to you. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot attend send for free literature. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, Calif.



Beauty and Comfort are the Keynotes in this Artistic Spanish Style of Home in

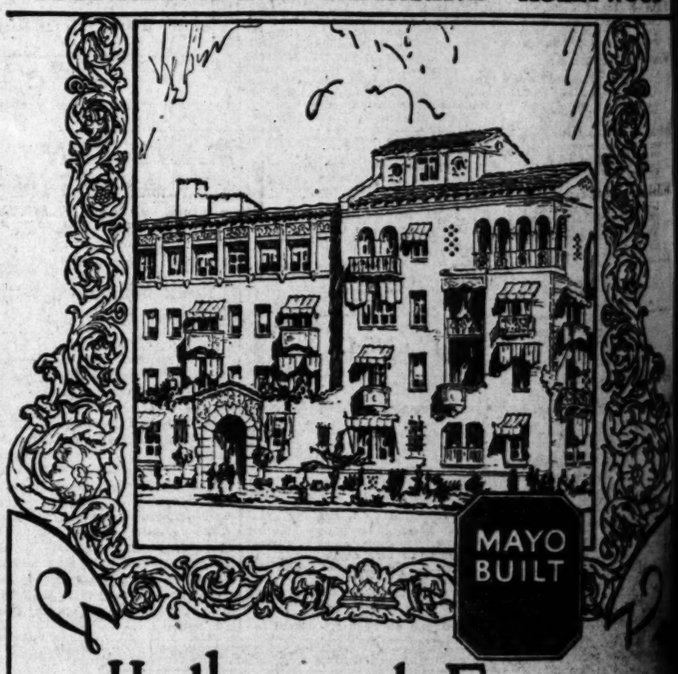
Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates $10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Office at Gate Entrance
Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

VILLA CARLOTTA

FRANKLIN AVE. AND TAMARIND ·· HOLLYWOOD



Hollywood's Finest Apartment is Mayo Built!

THE VILLA CARLOTTA is a worthy representation of the skill of the Luther T. Mayo, Inc., organization which has specialized for many years in the building, designing and financing of apartments, business and hotel buildings of character.

We invite your immediate inspection of this beautiful building, and of the many unusual and distinctive features never before incorporated in Los Angeles apartment house construction.

Your especial attention is called to the extra high ceilings and large rooms, which are completely canvased; the artistic scheme of decorating each apartment individually; the elaborate system of soundproofing; the modern system of filtration and water softening; the central refrigeration system; and the new innovation of ventilating kitchens and apartments, changing the air every five minutes, thereby preventing food odors from reaching the living rooms, bedrooms or corridors.

An ideal apartment building with a cheery home atmosphere.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing·Financing·Building
819 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

W YEAR BARGAINS

ASSADOR CORNER; 146x100 to 18 ft. alley, on the thin stone's throw of Ambassador Hotel. Ripe for ent with de-luxe apt.-hotel, garage or stores; non-cost. t demands quick action—it's a steal; see Mr. Lind.

HIONABLE APARTMENT adjacent to Ambassador siderably under-priced; NET income above all charges eeds $47,000 annually. If there is a greater opportunity careful investor, bringing such an unusual return, never found it. Reasonable terms, and owner might p to $75,000 TRADE in good local property.

NER BUILDING; very large site with handsome strategically located at busy intersection in heart of E. Strongly leased to prosperous tenants including a NET over 15% on investment required. The best buy -bar none—in high class business property; see Mr. Lomasney.

N STORE BLDG.; nets over 15% now. Major artery n, securely leased to SAFEWAY stores, etc. A safe t paying large return, and increasing in value daily! arnes.

THILL HOME; actual cost to owner over $45,000. Sea ley Terrace; it's the greatest home bargain in L. A. Beautiful grounds and charming patio; see Mr. DeHaven.

HE FRANK MELINE CO
or Hotel Office Phone DUnkirk 2000

If you are seriously interested in owning the best location for a self-supporting garden home, it will pay you to investigate the

Charles Weeks Poultry Community

the most intensive poultry center in the world, where over 500 intensive little farms with an investment of Four Million Dollars are marketing One Million Dollars' worth of produce per year, through its own co-operative organization.

Charles Weeks Lectures

every Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., in Music Art Bldg., 233 So. Hill Street, L. A., and every Sunday, 2 p.m., on his One-Acre Farm in the west end of the beautiful San Fernando Valley. This lecture reveals the marvelous possibilities on ONE acre. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, send for free literature. Address: Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, Calif.

ARLOTTA
MARINO •• HOLLYWOOD

ood's Finest nt is Mayo Built!

LOTTA is a worthy representation Luther T. Mayo, Inc., organization ed for many years in the building, ncing of apartments, business and

inspection of this beautiful build- and distinctive features never before apartment house construction.
called to the extra high ceilings and tely canvased; the artistic scheme of dividually; the elaborate system of tem of filtration and water softening; m; and the new innovation of ven- nts, changing the air every five min- odors from reaching the living rooms.

ing with a cheery home atmosphere.

T. Mayo, Inc.
ncing-Building
ng—TRinity 1521

FLAT BARGAIN

Owner preparing to make European trip and says SELL. Almost new stucco flat, all occupied and has 6 room apartment over garages. Income $220 mo., or $2640 year. $9000 cash. $18,000. A Bargain. Call Mr. Crosby.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

New 4 story Brick apartment house. 94 apartments. Large corner lot. Frigidaire—wonderful dinettes—spacious closets—beautifully furnished throughout.

Income	$67,500
Expense (Inc. Taxes and Ins.)	15,142
	$52,358
Price	$375,000

Will consider Los Angeles vacant up to $100,000 with $50,000 cash. See Mr. Bullock.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171.

WILSHIRE'S BEST BARGAINS

THERE IS NO MISFORTUNE IN WELL PURCHASED AND WELL LOCATED REAL ESTATE.

Hancock Park Home

We have one of the best arranged, well built and under-value homes in Hancock Park. Price $60,000. Owner will accept $10,000 cash, balance to suit responsible party. This home can be shown only by appointment, and will pay you to inspect same before purchasing. See MR. MOORE.

Hancock Park Bungalow

Owner needs money. Instructed us to sell regardless of his cost. Beautiful stucco bungalow in excellent condition, well arranged, and stands in excess of $20,000. Listed for quick sale at $15,000. You cannot do better as to price, location, construction or lay-out. See MR. CONRAD.

Wilshire Hotel and Store Building

Just completed. 100 rooms, very large corner, showing large income. Equity $120,000. Can be traded for a clear piece of property or several smaller pieces. See MR. MOORE.

Western Avenue Lot

Adjoining a 1600-ft. corner, we have a 60-ft. lot which can be delivered at $500 per ft., or $30,000. This is $500 per foot under value. For those who have been waiting for something greatly underneath the market, be sure and take advantage of this low offer. See MR. BECKER.

Brick Business Block Wilshire District

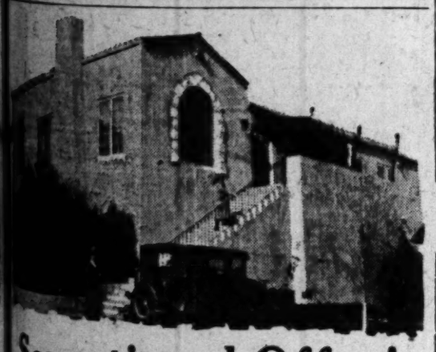
Six stores, all rented. Out-of-town owner wishes to dispose at a tremendous sacrifice. Price $75,000. $25,000 cash will handle. Rents pay good income with wonderful future possibilities. See MR. BECKER.

Wilshire Fireproof Building

Leased for 99 years; well secured. Tenant pays all taxes, street work, assessments, etc., on a graduated lease. Total price $70,000. Terms: $20,000 6½% mortgage. At present rental this pays over 15% net and will increase. See MR. BECKER, MR. MOORE or MR. HURST.

NOTICE
We need one good House and Lot salesman; also one good Exchange man. Good connection for right man.

FORD & BECKER
607-11 S. Western Avenue. DUnkirk 1000.



Sensational Offer!

You'll Never Get Another Like It In Hollywood Bring Your Check Book With You

$12,000 Pay $1500 down with balance over a period of three years. This is a wonder buy to start the New Year. Elevated stucco home of six rooms on a location approximately 100x50 ft. Two bed rooms, one with bath—one with shower. Extra toilet. The living room is 18x23 feet. Dining room is large. Breakfast room and large kitchen. Hardwood floors and artistic lavatory with tiled floor. There's a laundry—a two-car garage and two-unit gas furnace. Shrubs and flowers perfectly arranged. This is a home well worth $15,000 to anyone who wants a real buy in residential property.

John A. Evans Corporation
3000 Sunset Boulevard HEmpstead 2101
3000 Sunset Boulevard OXford 3402

BEVERLY HILLS

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Owner leaving city, offers fine residence, furnished or unfurnished, direct to buyer, for quick sale, at remarkably low price. 150 Perfect feet, second block above Santa Monica Blvd. Five bedrooms, three baths, two sun rooms and many other beautiful features, conveniently arranged all on one floor. Three-car garage, attractive gardens, fountains, sun dial, children's play house and chicken run. Built by present owner for home. Any reasonable terms will be considered. For appointment, telephone OXford 3198.

SOUND GROWTH OF CITY SHOWN

Bank Clearings Indicate Local Prosperity

Retail Trade Has Year of Good Activity

Less Business Failures in 1926 Than 1925

(Continued from First Page)

to constitute a preponderant proportion of total State yield.

Agricultural yields, especially of citrus fruits, have been large, with a consequently favorable effect on the coming year's purchasing power. Retail trade has been approximately 7 per cent greater than last year. The business-failure situation has been comparatively satisfactory, defaults being smaller both in number and value of gross liabilities than during 1925. Money has been ample for legitimate needs, and the banking situation is sound. Deposits on the last day of the year were 4.8 per cent greater than on the ending day of last year.

BANK CLEARINGS

Total clearings during 1926 were $8,917,424,296, as compared with $7,945,493,930 during the corresponding period of 1925, an increase of 12.5 per cent. Following is a comparison of the monthly figures of 1926 and 1925:

	1926.	1925.
January	$ 737,906,314	$ 660,126,580
February	664,588,016	592,616,689
March	831,886,621	672,149,774
April	738,383,264	644,197,924
May	698,679,457	633,966,804
June	764,302,929	675,229,016
July	772,619,632	689,326,660
August	697,279,521	621,749,317
September	722,816,777	685,354,588
October	766,346,705	705,562,959
November	711,059,209	665,518,594
December	811,543,479	749,096,879
Total	$8,917,424,296	$7,945,493,931

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Postal receipts during 1926 totaled $9,089,917, as compared with $8,226,710 during the corresponding period of 1925, an increase of 10.5 per cent. Following is the detailed monthly comparison:

	1926.	1925.
January	$ 697,548	$ 608,545
February	649,848	609,697
March	766,449	668,347
April	756,922	708,213
May	675,929	652,513
June	737,053	647,000
July	676,319	642,290
August	723,374	593,077
September	798,302	616,966
October	825,001	695,871
November	751,002	650,074
December	1,253,704	1,113,443
Total	$9,089,918	$8,226,710

REALTY TRANSFERS

Real-estate activity has remained quiet and at practically the same level during the entire twelve months. The total of principal instruments filed with the County Recorder during this period was 411,935, as compared with 385,949 during the corresponding period of 1925, an increase of 6.5 per cent. Following are the detailed monthly comparisons:

	1926.	1925.
January	33,094	30,837
February	31,489	27,300
March	39,384	34,687
April	37,763	33,975
May	36,103	34,158
June	36,768	32,694
July	33,214	32,092
August	31,309	29,759
September	32,722	30,416
October	34,214	35,021
November	32,762	28,814
December	33,613	32,248
Total	411,335	385,949

It is evident that the real estate market is still going through a digestive process as a result of the 1923 experience. There has been no great demand from newcomers. Local inhabitants are still to a considerable extent paying off installment contracts. It is certain that there have not been many new subdivisions opened during the year, although definite figures are not yet available. This is not to say, however, that there has not been considerable activity in certain choice residential tracts.

Hollywood Bank Structure Now Being Constructed

Will Cost $150,000

Work is being rushed on the above building which, when completed, will be the Hollywood headquarters of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank. The structure, designed by Gogerty & Weyl, is located on the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Whitley avenue. It is being built by the Henry I. Beller Construction Company for Harry M. Baine, owner of the property, at a cost of $150,000. It is to be ready for occupancy about February 1.

Furthermore, there has been practically no decline in prices from the peak of the boom; in fact, in certain of the special tracts referred to there has been a considerable increase in prices.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

Total building permit valuations during the twelve months of 1926 were $123,006,215, as compared with $152,646,436 during the corresponding period of 1925, a decrease of 19.3 per cent. Following are the detailed monthly comparisons:

	1926	1925
January	$ 6,973,252	$ 11,171,163
February	8,542,370	10 884,244
March	13,879,558	14,714,002
April	11,207,282	14,498,031
May	10,707,844	16,602,593
June	11,653,082	15,300,516
July	14,127,776	11,288,890
August	8,820,103	18,221,257
September	8,161,781	11,071,923
October	9,830,229	11,835,786
November	8,680,255	8,412,440
December	16 080,871	16,816,077
Total	$123,006,215	$152,646,436

RETAIL TRADE

Retail trade has been fairly active during the year, all the months showing percentages of increase over the corresponding periods of 1925. The following are the monthly percentages of increase so far available, as measured by the volume of department store business reported to the Federal Reserve Bank. The year's volume will probably show an increase of about 7 per cent over 1925.

January	3.9
February	2.9
March	14.1
April	1.8
May	4.1
June	7.5
July	6.5
August	10.2
September	18.7
October	7.3
November	9.5

BANK DEPOSITS

Total deposits of all State and national banks on December 31, 1926, were $1,096,980,000, as compared with $1,046,436,000 on the same day of 1925, an increase of 4.8 per cent. Following have been the amounts of total deposits at bank calls over the year:

December 31, 1926	$1,096,980,000
June 30, 1926	1,060,168,000
April 12, 1926	1,050 297,000
December 31, 1925	1,046,436,000

HARBOR COMMERCE

Commerce through the port of Los Angeles during the year 1926 showed practically no change in tonnage but a large increase in value, as compared with that of the corresponding period of 1925.

Total tonnage last year was 22,170,035, as against 23,449,067 in 1925, a decrease of 1.2 per cent. Total value for 1926 is estimated at $852,067,129, as against $727,976,531 the year before, an increase of 17 per cent. Following are the monthly comparisons:

	—Total Tonnage—	
	1926.	1925.
January	1,891,595	1,766,061
February	1,760,847	1,736,456
March	1,736,167	2,063,848
April	1,868,067	1,754,481
May	2,063,514	1,876,200
June	1,961,921	2,003,282
July	1,912,517	1,905,726
August	1,879,845	1,906,301
September	1,736,727	1,804,473
October	2,080,735	1,852,994
November	1,716,023	1,961,960
December	1,982,067	2,005,781
Total	22,170,035	22,449,067

	—Total Value—	
	1926	1925
January	$ 67,580,544	$ 54,620,552
February	57,519,616	57,743,924
March	70,971,193	62,734,814
April	71,618,592	57,463,736
May	76,675,918	61,951,755
June	64,167,881	63 068,993
July	71,736,477	63,283,361
August	73,473,869	65,228,484
September	71,470,818	55,354,495
October	85,226,614	65,140,235
November	67,454,544	67,889,916
December	74,393,383	84,310,909
Total	$852,067,129	$727,976,531

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

Petroleum production in the Los Angeles vicinity fields began a steady but gradual decline at the beginning of 1926, a decline which is typical of oil fields experience unless new fields are discovered. This decline continued throughout the year, with the exception of a slight halt occurring during the past few months, due to renewed activity in one locality. Total production during 1926 amounted to 142,983,192 barrels, as compared with 151,503,546 during the corresponding period of 1925, a decrease of 5.8 per cent. Following are the detailed monthly comparisons:

	—Barrels—	
	1926.	1925.
January	12,635,602	12,890,100
February	11,306,744	10,646,428
March	13,388,827	11,905,538
April	11,806,755	11,358,320
May	11,866,320	11,806,739
June	11,538,573	12,753,461
July	11,793,392	13,930,023
August	11,693,649	14,357,790
September	11,195,101	13,618,287
October	11,745,318	13,925,582
November	12,066,402	13,740,597
December	12,850,000 (Est.)	12,885,899
Total	142,963,192	151,503,546

BUSINESS FAILURES

The number of failures during 1926, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., was 446, as compared with 468 during 1925, while gross liabilities totaled $4,645,054, as compared with $5,431,529 during 1925. Following are the monthly figures:

	1926		1925	
	No.	Liabilities.	No.	Liabilities.
January	42	$ 358,481	39	$ 232,934
February	30	585,427	39	273,906
March	42	341,558	42	622,602
April	42	353,148	36	274,478
May	47	426,486	46	557,321
June	46	777,364	44	621,984
July	42	607,381	50	316,624
August	53	264,533	38	277,134
September	28	191,474	33	146,434
October	34	307,715	29	985,728
November	34	230,804	41	426,671
December	25	101,173	55	736,659
Year	446	$4,645,054	468	$5,431,529

MANY HOMES SOLD

Four million one hundred thousand dollars' worth of homes were sold through the Multiple Listing Service of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, during the year 1926, $900,000 more than 1925, and over $1,000,000 more than any preceding year, according to figures released by the office of the branch.

Sketch of Proposed Beach Club

Planned for Venice Pier Site

Above is the design accepted for the Los Angeles Surf Club by its board of governors. Situated in the center of a strip of more than one-quarter of a mile of beach frontage, the new clubhouse, because of being built on piers, will be but one story in height, but will cover an immense floor area, the ballroom alone accommodating more than 2000 dancers. The front entrance will have a courtway filled with tropical shrubs and exotic flowering plants, while a thousand-foot promenade will run around the building on the seaward sides, built after the pattern of a ship's deck, with a ship's railing, deck chairs, colored awnings and other accessories to give the promenaders the feeling of being on board a vessel at anchor. Orville L. Clark prepared the plans for the club.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
For Sale

257 South Speedway Drive

Story and half living room, 16x24, Dining room, Breakfast room, Sun room, three baths and four sleeping rooms, including maid's quarters. Walls hand decorated. RADIO CONNECTIONS. Unit heat, real fireplace and fur vault.

Turn South One Block West of Beverly Theater

G. Cavaglieri Mortgage Co. or Homer J. Smith
DUnkirk 1370 OXford 3990

Will you lease --for 99 years?

Is your property located *West of Figueroa* on a major artery?

We can lease it for you to very responsible business men of this city!

Will consider property as far as Beverly Hills.

Our clients will act quickly.

The co-operation of owners and brokers is solicited.

Member Exchange Bureau

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

JMC

BARGAIN No. 5

This is the FIFTH of a weekly series of bargains—some at actual cost of duplication.

$11,000 Income!

SEE this choice, richly decorated 20-unit apartment building on Heliotrope Drive. Only $57,500, and lot alone is worth $17,000. This includes furnishings, and will bring an annual income of $11,000.

$20,000 Cash or clear lot will handle this.

J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board

BUY REAL ESTATE

The Best Investment For 1927

Well-located Real Estate on important arteries in the fast-growing districts bought at present market prices is sure to increase in value before another year. Every indication points to 1927 being the safest and soundest real estate year we have had.
BUY NOW

A Few Choice Buys Underpriced:

$70,000 Brick Store Bldg.
200 ft. frontage on busy carline corner in heart of a very heavily populated section. Stores all rented, showing fine income, with increasing rentals. $20,000 cash will handle. SEE MR. O'HARA.

$115,000 High-Class 3-Story Brick Apartment
Now building close to 6th St. in heart of Wilshire. 46 Rooms, 21 Sgls., 6 Dbls. This is absolutely the best buy in a choice apt. in the entire Wilshire District. Can be leased to show real income. $30,000 cash will handle. Your investigation invited. SEE MR. O'HARA.

Wilshire Blvd.—3 Choicest Buys
$21,000—40x185 ft. prime location on Blvd. A real snap.
$65,000—130x180 Double Corner, an exceptional buy.
$200,000—150x150—Best unrestricted large corner on this street. Just 1½ blks. from Western Ave. Priced at $1333 per foot. Worth $2000 on present market values. $50,000 cash to handle. Will show good income on a height limit building right now.

270 Ft. Frontage on 8th St. Near Ambassador
Double corner at $210 per foot, this is way underpriced and will show exceptional value increase. SEE MR. GRANT.

Vacant Apt. and Business Income Sites
We have several very good buys in choice sites in the heart of the Wilshire section that are ripe for immediate improvement.

LET US ASSIST YOU IN MAKING YOUR INVESTMENTS

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire and Western

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
Lets Talk it Over
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2368

Increasing Activity

Is Taking Place in Wilshire-Hollywood Properties. Compare Values and Prices in This District With Those Elsewhere and You Find, Prices, Earning Power and Future Considered, That There Is No Real Comparison. Only Earnings Can Justify Prices and Earning Power Does Justify Prices in This Fast Growing District.

10 BRICK STORES, $60,000

Leased to chain store, market, high class druggist and other very good tenants. Located on one of our main uptown business arteries. Here is an opportunity for someone with from $15,000 to $20,000 to acquire a fine business income property at a real bargain price. Owner needs money and will consider offer.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ST. MONICA BLVD. COR.

West of Western: also well located inside lot on Santa Monica Boulevard near Highland. Both lots ripe for immediate improvement. Will trade $50,000 equity for stores. Will assume. Here is a good opportunity for someone who has an improved property for exchange to acquire two well-located lots which are bound to increase in value.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE

Will sacrifice to dissolve partnership. One of the finest apartment houses in Hollywood. Shows wonderful income. There are 46 apartments beautifully furnished. Situated upon corner 145x150 ft. Many unusual and special features such as beautiful large lobby, wonderfully attractive large patio, ball room, billiard room, etc. Never a vacancy. Practically new. Here is a chance for someone to acquire one of the best income properties in the City of Los Angeles at a real bargain price. Might consider some trade. Further information gladly furnished interested parties by request.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD IMP. BUS. COR.

Full depth lot, two-story brick building. Price $70,000. First mortgage $35,000 three years. A corner with a future. Owner wants bungalow court. Can make a quick fair deal.

2-STORY STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING

Must leave the city and therefore will sacrifice fine store building in the heart of the most thickly populated section of the Wilshire district. Seven stores and offices. Present actual income $12,640. Potential income over $17,000. Here is a property which is priced way below reproduction cost and on which a small amount of clear trade might be considered. Equity $85,000.

We Recommend for Income and Enhancement

the following properties in WILSHIRE and HOLLYWOOD sections which are selected opportunities that will appeal to the critical investor.

Corner Near Vine and Melrose
improved and leased to one tenant for nine years. Now paying over eight per cent net on price of $55,000, which figure only a trifle over $400.00 per front foot, including improvements. Moderate cash payment will handle, or might consider small amount of clear trade.

Corner Near Sunset and Western
180-foot frontage improved with one-story but inadequate building, now producing over $12,000 per annum at low rentals. Mortgage $70,000, running 4 years at 6 per cent. The price is less than unimproved corners nearby and owner will accept small cash payment and trade equity for good clear country, or smaller city property or first or second mortgages.

99 Year Lease, Large Corner Near Sixth and Western, 120x150
We control and can deliver on very favorable terms. Ideal for a large development. Small improvements now paying fair income. *A big future here!*

WHY WAIT AND PAY MORE?
OWNERS, if you want action, list your property with us.

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
Apartment Sites Supreme
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

L. A. TELEPHONE & SIGNAL CO.

Consulting Telephone Engineers

Private Telephone Installations
Inter-communicating Phones
Signaling Systems
Western Electric Company
Public Address Systems for Amplifying and Transmitting Speech and Music

SPECIALISTS IN WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY EQUIPMENT
Estimates and Demonstrations Gladly Furnished by Competent Engineers.

TUcker 7374 122 E. 7th Street

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

FINE DWELLINGS BUILT IN TRACT

Bel-Air Subdivision Named as Garden Spot

Exclusive Estates Feature Southland Area

Predictions for 1927 Point New Developments

Bel-Air, the beautiful residential park owned by Alphonzo E. Bell and being marketed by the Frank Meline Company, is fast becoming one of the most attractive beauty spots of the Southland.

Comprising 4500 acres lying between Beverly Hills and the ocean and overlooking the 385-acre site of the new University of California in Westwood, it is now undergoing development of the highest type and enjoying building activity such as is marking the Southland as the residential mecca of the wealthy.

Featuring the development of the tract is the landscaping and gardening program being carried out under the direction of Mark Daniels, landscape architect. Daniels is at present devoting his efforts to developing a park site lying on the floor of Stone Canyon in Bel-Air.

Approximately fifty miles of bridle paths wind in and out of Bel-Air.

For golf enthusiasts the new clubhouse furnishes an attractive rendezvous. An eighteen-hole course, recently completed, has been pronounced by experts as one of the best in the country.

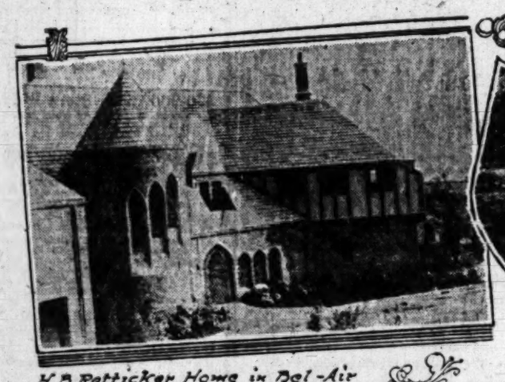
Home building, the class of building that featured construction activities in Los Angeles during the past year, is adding much to Bel-Air. Many fine residences, ranging in cost from $30,000 to $200,000, are now in various processes of completion. Each is marked by its distinctive architecture and elegant construction.

Among the most attractive ones going up is the handsome structure belonging to S. M. Benet. This home will cost approximately $135,000. It is of Mediterranean type architecture.

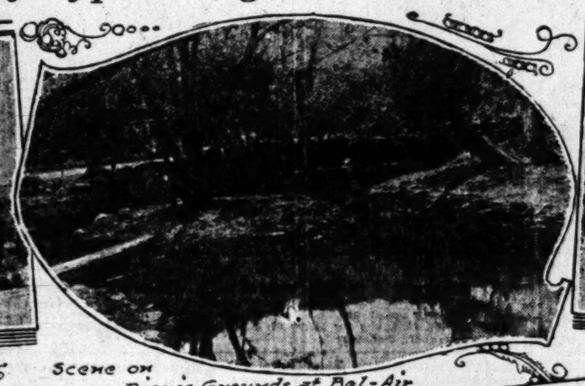
Another beautiful home will be that of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Caudill, to cost $60,000. It will be of unique and artistic Dutch-Norman design, with a thatched roof. An attractive home of Spanish design, to cost $100,000, is being built by Alex Curlett. The house was designed by Mr. Curlett himself, who has introduced a number of unique innovations in the planning of his residence.

The Hon. John D. Fredericks will build a home of Italian Renaissance period, costing $100,000. Edwin Allen McPherson of Fort Worth, Tex., will build a home to cost approximately $85,000. An attractive home of Italian and Spanish design will be built by Roy V. Reppy. One of the most attractive homes that has been built in Bel-Air recently is that of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vavra, whose Italian Renaissance type of residence cost in excess of $50,000.

Scenes Depicting Beauty of Typical High-Class Southland Residential Development

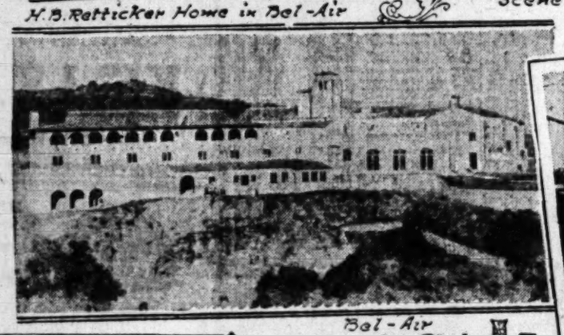


H. B. Rettticker Home in Bel-Air



Scene on Picnic Grounds at Bel-Air

Walter S. Lysle Dwelling



Bel-Air Country Club

On the H. R. Callender Estate

Patio of Lem Brunson's Residence

Bus at Bel-Air Entrance

Stephen Vavra Home in Bel-Air

Realty Men Off for Midseason National Meet

Headed by Harry H. Culver, newly elected president of the organization, a delegation of five members of the Los Angeles Realty Board left Friday morning from the Southern Pacific station for Miami, where they will attend the midwinter convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The parley will begin on the 14th inst. and continue for three days.

Mr. Culver was accompanied by Mrs. Culver. Other members of the delegation included Frank Ryan, Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the realty board, Robert Baker and C. C. C. Tatum.

Mr. Culver is a vice-president of the national body and Mr. Tatum is a former vice-president. Mr. Ryan is a director of the organization, Mr. Ingersoll its former secretary and Mr. Baker a member of an important committee.

Zent Selected as Hollywood Branch Leader

George W. Zent, senior member of the realty firm of Zent & Greve, has been chosen chairman of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board to succeed A. B. Strode, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the realty board.

Mr. Zent, who was elected at a noon meeting of the branch held in the Hollywood Charaber of Commerce Building Wednesday noon, also will represent the division on the board of governors of the parent body, Mr. Ingersoll said.

INVESTMENT CONCERN LAND DE...

Purchases Holdings... Owensmouth; Plans... Way for Improvements

The Pacific Investment... developers of Fishel Poultry Homes at Owensmouth, ... chased the southwest corner ... and Sherman Way, in ... mouth, from M. A. Bost, ... that city. Plans are now ... to improve this corner with ... story, hotel, restaurant and ... building. The project will ... 000.

In addition to this ... er..., the Pacific Investment ... also purchased thirty-five ... Owensmouth, bounded by ... Variel, Deering and Vanowen ... from Jacob Lemmon, ... from the Middle West. ... is located near the Pacific ... el plant.

This latest tract, which ... with 7-year-old peach and ... trees, is being placed on the ... this week-end. This makes ... large acreage at Owensmouth ... Pacific Investment Company ... fered for sale during the ... days.

South Gate M... be Center ... Paper Indu...

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 8. ... The city of South Gate ... a leading paper producing ... While the National Fruit ... pany is erecting its large ... announcement has just been ... that Fred L. Kennedy of ... street, Walnut Park, who is ... engaged in this business in ... has just purchased a plot ... erty in South Gate's new ... district, and that he is ... ing a plant to manufacture ... boxes.

The ground has been ... from Palmer & Bleeker, ... dealers. It is located at the ... east corner of San Vicente ... more, adjacent to the Pa... cific Santa Ana branch of ... size of the plot is 136x180 feet.

BRANCH BANK FOR LANKERSHIM

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 6. (Exclusive)—Arthur L. Edwards has been named manager of the Lankershim branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, succeeding C. ... erman, who has resigned to become president of the San Fernando Valley Corporation. Henry A. ... assistant manager of the bank, has resigned to become secretary-treasurer of the Morrison Land Investment Company of Tarzana and Ventura. He has been succeeded by Willard Ruder, from the bank.

HUNTINGTON PARK HAS ACTIVITY

Many Projects Scheduled for Current Period in Suburban Center

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Indications for the year 1927 point to greater building activity in Huntington Park than in the two years past. The new City National Bank Building will be completed some time in February, costing about $80,000. It was announced that as soon as this bank building is completed and occupied, the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings branch bank of this city will move into the building now occupied by the City National Bank, to make way for a financial structure for the Pacific branch on the present site.

The Cohen & Swartz Company of Los Angeles soon will start work on a new two-story business block on the G. G. Wheat site in the 200-block on South Pacific Boulevard, and during the present year the C. C. Lewis Company, of Huntington Park and Long Beach, owning 102 feet frontage in the 100-block on the same thoroughfare, is planning to erect a large business block on their site. Storerooms which are occupied by this company's property, on this site, are already being vacated to make way for this project.

Executive of Plumbing Firm Lauds New Plan

Stressing the advantages of the deferred-payment plan as applied to plumbing fixtures, H. M. Haldeman, president of the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, pointed out its success as applied to other lines of merchandise.

"There are many fine homes here where the plumbing fixtures are of old design and are inadequate to meet the needs of the dwelling. It is just such instances as this that caused the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company to devise a deferred-payment system.

"The fact that the plan has been acceptable in other lines of commodities and merchandise has prompted our efforts," Mr. Haldeman said. "Many home owners and home builders are taking advantage of this service."

FINE RESIDENCE

AJO (Ariz.) Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Plans are being made by Lescher & Mahoney of Phoenix for a $12,000 house, to be erected here especially for the use of the directors of the New Cornelia Copper Company, who meet biennially, and come occasionally for short stays. The building will have features designed for securing comfort in hot weather.

AS BUILDERS OF THESE

15 BEAUTIFUL HOMES

WE CAN GIVE YOU MORE HOUSE AND BETTER FEATURES THAN YOU HAVE EVER SEEN FOR THE MONEY!

Only $1500 Down and Balance Like Rent

All 7 rooms with tile baths. In Wilshire-Fairfax Tract Some near Carthay Center.

Quality homes, built to last—heavy construction, many attractive features for comfort and enjoyment of the home. Located where enhancement in value is bound to follow—near Wilshire Boulevard between Los Angeles and Santa Monica—in the path of the growth of the city. Read these 20 Points:

1. Heavy type construction: 2x10 joists on 14-inch centers throughout. 2x6 studdings in exterior walls. No piers under houses—all concrete walls and cross-walls of superior construction, design and engineering quality. (Ask your builder or architect how many houses are so built in Los Angeles.)

2. Two spacious tile bathrooms, with tubs and showers, equipped with the latest superior types of toilet equipment, heavy porcelain pedestal lavatories, etc. Designed to give the maximum of beauty combined with utility and substantiality.

3. Roomy two-car garages with every home. These garages are built with the same high-grade materials used in the building of our superior houses. Built to stand as long as the houses.

4. Consider the savings effected through the buying power of twenty houses under construction at the same time. (but in varying locations and of varying types of architecture.) You receive the direct benefit of these large savings in the vastly increased quality of construction, as well as added special features, which builders of one-at-a-time houses cannot furnish without greatly increased cost to the purchaser.

5. Electric refrigerators, foolproof and requiring practically no attention, installed if desired by purchaser.

6. Half-inch clear oak flooring of best quality laid on one-inch pine flooring throughout the house.

7. Interior trim of Philippine mahogany.

8. Large living rooms, average 16x25 feet, attractively designed, barrel ceilings or cathedral ceilings; large, properly-built fireplaces, designed for comfort and utility as well as for appearance.

9. Strategic location of these homes is important. Every house in this list is close to two or more important boulevards, giving easy access to beaches, Hollywood or downtown.

10. Landscaping put in by experts who have succeeded in harmonizing the plantings with the varying types of architecture and peculiarities of design. Automatic lawn sprinkling system, of course.

11. Seven rooms and two tile baths, arranged through architectural skill and many years of house building and selling to give the utmost comfort and convenience to owner and guests. Hallway in each home, permitting rooms and privacy for all rooms and baths.

12. Heating plants such as are found in $30,000 homes: Electrically-controlled, unit, gas furnaces, located in concrete subbasements, regulated and controlled by illuminated switches conveniently located in hallway in center of house.

13. Consider, while buying your new house, that you can get, without extra cost to you, a carefully selected location, in the path of the sharpest growth in values, where you can soon take a profit, or where sale-resistance is at a minimum any time you desire to make a quick sale. Ground enhancement in these locations is the most rapid and consistent of any residence property in metropolitan Los Angeles.

14. Telephone connections piped to convenient location and telephone recesses in some homes, and radio wiring and plugs in others.

15. Garbage and can disposal arrangements at kitchen sinks, with utensils facilities for removal. These devices make for cleanliness and comfort in the kitchen. All tile sinks.

16. Hand-painted walls and decorating of good taste, over wall covering, making a lasting and sanitary interior.

17. Three bedrooms to each house, properly located and connected with bathrooms, and convenient for guests; (or one for servant.)

18. Best grade of high wheels are convenient and accessible from our houses.

19. Such latest type specialties as electric iron receptacles, mail receptacles accessible from the inside of house, etc., will please you.

20. Electrical fixtures in harmony with the other appointments and refinements of these superior homes.

Here are the locations. See them at once and talk to our representative, Mr. Allen, at 6680 Colgate Ave. Evening, GLadstone 8631.

6350 Lindenhurst Ave.	6685 Maryland Dr. ($17,000)	8650 Gregory Way.
6680 Colgate Ave.	8467 Blackburn Ave.	8646 Gregory Way.
7952 West Fourth St.	8470 Blackburn Ave.	8642 Gregory Way.
7964 West Fourth St.	8466 Blackburn Ave.	8638 Gregory Way.
6721 Drexel Ave.	8418 Blackburn Ave.	8634 Gregory Way.

After years of experience as builders we think we have put more substantiality and quality, enhanced by more attractive special features and beauty of design, than you can get anywhere for the money. Prices range from $11,800 to $13,500; monthly payments only $70 per month. Only $1500 down.

No Agents. See or phone our representative

Mr. Allen at 6680 Colgate Ave.,
Evenings Res. phone GLadstone 8631

FISHEL

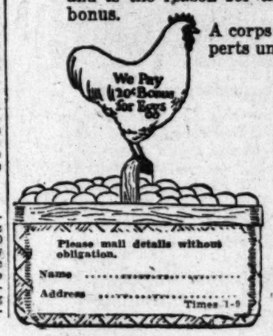
Income Poultry

Homes at Owensmouth

Another Unit Opens Today!

With the Same 20c Bonus Per Dozen Eggs, 50% More Profit To Help You Pay For a Combined Income Poultry Home Like This Midst 7 Year Old Peach and Apricot Trees. Make Your Reservation Today!

YOUR income starts the day you move in. Furthermore, to a limited number of purchasers, we guarantee to pay 20c bonus per dozen for hatchable eggs (85% of all Fishel's White Plymouth Rock eggs are hatchable,) and the full daily market price for all remaining eggs. About 50% more profit with never a worry of finding a steady market. The national demand for Fishel White Plymouth Rock chicks is far greater than the supply and is the reason for this guaranteed bonus.



A corps of poultry experts under the supervision of Mr. Fishel will tell you all you need to know about the poultry business.

Your combined income poultry home here consists of your choice of many attractive homes like this, garage, 500 laying hen house and a full commercial acre. Some are priced as little as $6450. Payment for this complete unit is extended over nine years. High school, grammar schools, churches, theater, stores and car service are only four blocks away in the flourishing town of Owensmouth.

Drive out Sunday. Better still, phone us and we will gladly send a private car for you. Mail coupon for the story of the profit for you at Fishel Income Poultry Homes at Owensmouth.

Please mail details without obligation.

Name .....

Address ..... Times 1-9

HOW TO COME

Drive through Hollywood over Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim, follow Sherman Way to Owensmouth. Turn to the right, four blocks north on Canoga to property.

PACIFIC INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
Sole Agents. General Offices:
517 Pacific National Bank Bldg.
9th and Hill Streets, Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 3448

Pacific Coast Fishel Plant
Corner Canoga and Saticoy Sts.
Owensmouth, California.
Phone Owensmouth 133

opment

INVESTMENT CONCERN IN LAND DEAL

Purchases Holdings ... Owensmouth; Plans Under Way for Improvements

The Pacific Investment Company, developers of Fishel Income Properties, ... Homes at Owensmouth, recently purchased the southwest corner of ... and Sherman Way, in Owensmouth, from M. A. Best, merchant, ... that city. Plans are now being drawn to improve this corner with a ... story hotel, restaurant and store building. The project will cost ... 000.

In addition to this business ... er, the Pacific Investment Company also purchased thirty-three ... Varlel, Deering and Valerio ... from Jacob Loewenthal, ... from the Middle West. This property is located near the Pacific Coast Oil plant.

This latest trace, which is planted with 7-year-old peach and ... trees, is being placed on the ... this week-end. This makes the ... large acreage at Owensmouth ... Pacific Investment Company has offered for sale during the past ... days.

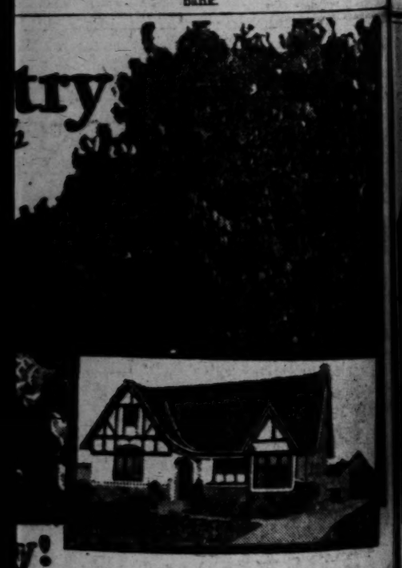
South Gate May be Center for Paper Industry

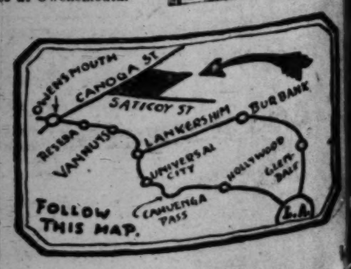
SOUTH GATE, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—The city of South Gate may become a leading paper producing center. While the National Products Company is erecting its large plant ... announcement has just been made that Fred L. Kennedy of 109 ... street, Walnut Park, who has been engaged in this business in the ... has just purchased a piece of property in South Gate's new ... district, and that he is contemplating a plant to manufacture wax ... boxes.

The ground has been purchased from Fulmer & Hutchcroft, ... dealers. It is located at the ... east corner of San Vincente and ... more, adjacent to the Southern Pacific Santa Ana branch railway. ... size of the plot is 120x150 feet.

BRANCH BANK HEAD

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Arthur L. Edwards has been appointed manager of the Lankershim branch of the Security Trust & Savings Bank, succeeding C. C. ... erman, who has resigned to become president of the San Fernando ... ley Corporation. Henry D. ... assistant manager of the bank, ... resigned to become secretary-manager of the Morrison Land and Investment Company of Lankershim and Ventura. He has been succeeded by Willard Ruder, note teller in the bank.





HOLLYWOOD TO HAVE BIG YEAR

... Board Forecasts Prosperity Era

... Program to Set Another Record

... Projects Are Now Being Fostered

... statistics already compiled ... officials of the Hollywood ... Los Angeles Realty Board, ... another high record for ... construction in 1927. These ... report a projected program ... 000,000 in improvement valu...

... buildings, each valued at ... or more, are planned for ... ground breaking, it is said, ... others are valued at from $20,...

CLUB ENTERPRISE

... ment among the major structures mentioned in the program of ... are the 233 club building, ... Lambs' Club, Olympic ... book building at Highland and ... boulevards, and the Strong-... commercial building, each ... a total value of $1,000,000. ... million dollars will doubtless ... in buildings on the Para-... tract during the year 1927 ... projects which do not run as ... in value, but which are consid-... ... for the early part of ... ... South Hollywood Presbyterian Church, $100,000; addition to ... Hospital, Vermont and ... Boulevard, $600,000; Knights ... Building, $125,000; ... Village, $500,000, and Marion ... $150,000.

... have been completed to ... apartment buildings valued at ... 000,000, for which contracts ... other been awarded or building ... applied for. Work is also ... in progress on structures valued at $6,000,000.

HOTELS, THEATERS

... latter list embraces the Hotel ... Chinese Theater and War... Theater. Other building ... construction or for which ... permits have been granted ... addition to Hollywood Hospital, ... Church of the Blessed Sacrament, $50,000; Baine Building, at ... Boulevard, $75,000; ... floor Building, 6800 Sunset Boulevard, $40,000; branch public library, 6111 Melrose avenue, $23,000; and alterations to building of Pig 'n' Whistle Company at 6714-16 Hollywood Boulevard, $50,000.

According to figures compiled by the realty branch, the aggregate value of commercial buildings completed within the last six months of 1926 was $5,500,000, while during the same period building permits were granted for apartment houses valued at $3,991,471 and $3,469,722 for residences.

SANTA ANA MASONS TO BUILD HOME

Order Gives Up Plan to Remodel Temple on Fifth Street

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—A new Masonic temple is to be erected within the year on the southwest corner of Broadway and Tenth streets, according to a declaration today by Stanley Reinhaus, secretary of the Santa Ana Masonic Temple Association. Coincident with release of this information came the revelation by Mr. Reinhaus that the association has abandoned all plans for remodeling the temple on the northeast corner of Sycamore and Fifth streets.

The association, for a number of years, has contemplated remodeling of the old building and plans have at times been drawn to take care of the alterations.

The site of the proposed new temple has a frontage of 105 feet on Broadway and a depth of 117 feet along Tenth street. It was purchased from J. F. Lamp of Orange, two lots on North Main street being accepted as part payment. The North Main street property was purchased two years ago as a site for a home for Silver Cord Lodge. Inclusion of the lots as payment on the Broadway location indicates that Silver Cord has given up plans for a building of its own.

Consideration for the properties has not been made public, but it is said the Broadway corner was valued at approximately $20,000.

School Unit in Inglewood is Completed

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 8.—The new $30,000 eight-room building, an addition to the Jefferson School campus, is completed and will be occupied on next Monday, according to Supt. Edgerto of the Jefferson grammar school district. The school is of Spanish architecture and will be used by teachers and pupils of the first four grades.

Another handsome building on the same campus is now being finished. This is the auditorium and administration building which it is hoped to have ready in time for the midyear commencement on February 3. A long pergola on this building will be used as a refectory for the children. A four-room addition at the Harding school has just been completed and is another feature of better facilities for school children in this vicinity.

LUMBER SHED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—The Baugh Hardwood Lumber Company started work on a new lumber shed at 6700 Alameda Boulevard, which, when completed, will involve approximately $500.

DEVELOPMENTS IN YUMA CITED

Last Two Years Set Record in Building

Southern Pacific Expands Its Holdings

Many Structures Completed as Year Begins

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—The year 1927 is expected to bring unsurpassed development in Yuma, where nearly $500,000 in building permits were issued during 1926, with almost a like amount in 1925, making a two-year growth which is without precedent in the city's history.

The year just closed has also witnessed completion of an improvement program in which over $5,000,000 was expended by the Southern Pacific Railway Company in building a new bridge across the Colorado River and the new passenger station at Yuma. The changes included the complete rerouting of the company's lines where they traverse Yuma, requiring the tearing away of the granite hills on the east city limits, formerly occupied by the State prison, and construction of a sixty-foot-wide levee stretching along the city limits for nearly two miles. The latter is proving a valuable asset in the city's flood-control program, and is supplemented by the double-tracking of the company's lines as far east as Wellton, a distance of thirty-nine miles. The development brings the company's taxable property within Yuma county to $6,000,000; providing nearly one-half of the tax collected for State and county purposes. The pay roll has also been increased to $90,000.00 per month.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other developments of public interest are the Hotel Del Ming, opened for the early winter tourist patronage, which was built by a syndicate of Yuma citizens, at a cost of $150,000. The building is reinforced concrete, a two-story structure of seventy rooms with mezzanine floor, dining-room, and store rooms in connection.

The Ricard-Nace Theater Building, now ready for the furnishings represents an investment of $90,000 and will be opened about the time of the completion of the new Kress Building on South Main street, which will cost complete in the neighborhood of $150,000.

The Roosevelt grammar school, on Fourth avenue near the high school and Carnegie Library Building was completed last December, and cost $80,000. The municipal plunge, operated under the supervision of the volunteer fire department cost $15,000, having its own electrically operated pumping plant.

CLUBS BUILT

Both the American Legion Hall and the home of the Business and Professional Woman's Club are new buildings and the Yuma Country Club is also a new acquisition. The latter is a rambling structure situated in a five-acre orange grove on the Yuma Mesa, adjoining a nine-hole golf course.

Six miles of paving are also among the achievements of 1926.

Both the Security Trust and Savings Bank and the Yuma National Bank are in their own buildings, the latter erected within the past year at a cost of $110,000.

Deposits in the Security Bank were increased by $100,000 during 1926, the report of that institution shows.

HOSTELRY TO RISE IN PHOENIX

California Capital Will Build Inn for Neighbor State

PHOENIX, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—A notable instance of the trend of Coast capital to Arizona is evidenced in the Roosevelt Hotel, to be erected this year at Central avenue and Fillmore street, on property in Bennett Addition, purchased from E. J. Bennitt and wife. The hotel, the largest between Los Angeles and El Paso, is to cost $1,200,000 and is to contain 330 guest rooms. It will rise twelve stories on a base 140x180 feet and continue upward in a massive tower of six stories to a height of 206 feet. Construction will be fireproof, of concrete and steel.

Every room is to be an outside one, with bath and all modern fixtures, and especial consideration will be given the commercial and tourist traffic. In summer there will be artificial cooling. Four high-speed elevators will be provided. The furniture appropriation is $250,000.

The lobby will be exceptionally large, and on the mezzanine will be a ballroom. In addition to the main dining-room will be a number of smaller ones, for use of civic clubs and for banquets. In the rear, opening on First avenue, will be an Italian garden, with inclusion of a swimming pool, as well as a garage to accommodate 250 cars.

The ground area occupied will have frontage of 300 feet on Central avenue and 180 feet on First avenue. On the First avenue-Fillmore-street corner is the building of the Phoenix Woman's Club, which will be flanked on two sides. There is suggestion of its purchase and of the club's removal elsewhere in the city. The old Bennitt home will be razed.

Back of the new enterprise is the Pacific Hotels Company, which has sought no local aid. It is represented by the Southerlin & Barry Company, Inc., of Los Angeles. Construction will be by the Trewitt-Shields Company of Los Angeles, which built the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood and the Stilwell at Long Beach. Fisher, Lane & Traver of Los Angeles are the architectural engineers.

PLANT OFFICES

VERNON, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—The Atlas Fire Brick Company, another industrial concern of this section, has started work on a brick office building. The new structure is to replace a wooden one used for the past eight years at 5601 South Boyle avenue. It will consist of three office rooms, erected at a cost of approximately $4000. The size will be 30x40 feet. It is expected that it will be completed within thirty days.

Hotel Proposed for Arizona City

Will Cost $1,200,000

Marking the trend of Pacific Coast capital to Arizona is the costly Roosevelt Hotel, as sketched above by the architects, which is to be built in Phoenix during 1927. The hostelry, when completed, will be the largest between Los Angeles and El Paso, it is said, containing as it will, 330 guest rooms.

NINE ADMITTED TO LOCAL BOARD ROLL

Admission to active membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board was granted to nine individuals and firms at the recent meeting of the governing body of the realty organization. The new members include Edwin G. Bowen, George W. Fassel, Hubbard & Kelly, Hudson Bay Investment Company, H. Lemcool, J. R. Loftus, Harry H. Van Dusen, Larry Wood and Zier & Arthur.

CANNING PLANT

CASA GRANDE, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) George P. Sellers of the Moeller-Sellers Company of California announced that a large canning plant is contemplated in connection with development of an 860-acre tract near Casa Grande. The first unit of 220 acres is being planted with Clarkadota figs, secured from Los Angeles. The tract is to be subdivided, with expectation that the growers will have close cooperation in marketing their product. Irrigation will be from electric pumps, drawing from a dependable underground supply.

Gables Plans Being Changed to Meet Needs

A slight delay in the start of construction of the main twenty-three-story building of the Gables Beach Club was reported this past week at the offices of Curlett & Beelman, architects who designed the structure.

The changes are all in the interior design of the club and will not alter the size or general design of the building. President J. Ward Cohen explained that the changes were being made to make the club more adaptable for the purpose for which it is being built. The club, it is planned, will be completed for the next summer season and will be joined with the concourse, already constructed.

3 Business Lots
Close to
SEARS ROEBUCK Plant

Last Sunday's papers announced the most important industrial development in the history of Los Angeles — the $5,000,000 plants of the world famous Sears, Roebuck & Co. to employ 1800 people.

We have 3 business lots on Ninth St. and Washington close to the main plant, that Trust Co. demands sold under foreclosure by Jan. 1st for balance of purchase price due.

OLIVER D. HEFNER
1451 Downey Blvd.
Phone ANgelus 4316

The FRANK MELINE Co.

Wishes to Announce

That It Has Secured 150 Choice Acres of the Finest Undeveloped Land Lying Between Beverly Hills and Hollywood.

Located North of Sunset Boulevard

with approximately ¾ miles fronting this thoroughfare. To be sold as a whole or in part.

Prices Very Low—
Exceptionally easy terms

How to go: *Drive out Sunset Boulevard to Holly Vista Drive; thence to property.*

See Mr. Prather

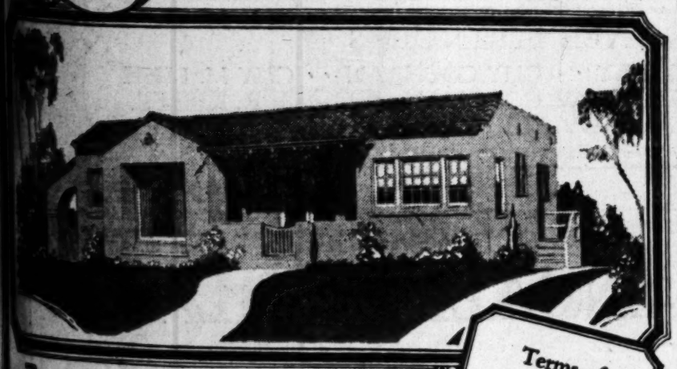
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd FLOOR SUN BLDG. - 706 SO. HILL ST.
TRinity 6451

5½ & 6% MORTGAGE MONEY

... improved business, dwelling ... apartment property in se... districts. No long delay ... tape. Liberal prepay... privileges.

HOLLOCK C. BOYLE
... Bldg., 6th & Spring
Ticker 1248

Beautiful-



Mesa Vista Home

Terms of $750 Cash and only $80 per Month

situated on Victoria Ave. in first block north of Vernon Ave. and only one block west of Mesa Drive. Here we are building a group of 44 Homes...selling as fast as we can complete them.

INSPECT THEM TODAY!

Motor west on Vernon Avenue direct to "Mesa Vista" and our new Model Home, or "E" Yellow car direct —only 5-cent fare.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Main Sales and Executive Office
1115 So. Broadway
WE. 0251

Owners and Builders

NET ASSETS OVER $10,000,000

Official Branch Sales Offices
3450 Vernon Ave. - VE. 2370
One block west of Mesa Drive
48th at Mesa Drive UN. 6744
48th at Angeles Vista Blvd. VE. 2720
54th at Mesa Drive - - VE. 6855

MIRAMAR ESTATES

"The Turquoise Sky to Burnished Gold was Turned"

IDEALLY located on a series of beautiful, tilted, table-top plateaus facing the splendid new Beverly Boulevard at the sea. Each estate a residential gem with the ocean and mountains completing the ideal setting.

Lying in the path of greatest development.

Landscaping and parkways supervised by Mark Daniels, noted landscape artist.

To reach Miramar Estates, drive out Sunset Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel and onto Beverly Boulevard, thence to the property.

Prices $9,000 Up [Including All Improvements]

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Main Office • THIRD FLOOR SUN BLDG. • 706 SO. HILL • *Trinity 6451*

{Tract Office at the property on Beverly Boulevard}

BIDS TO INSPECT EXHIBIT SLATED

Invitations to be Sent Out During Week

Old Chamber of Commerce Rooms Altered

Manufacturers Evidencing Interest in Plan

During the week of the 10th inst., cards wil be issued by the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit inviting inspection of the exhibit rooms planned for permanent displays in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

Workmen have now completed decorating in mission style the former Chamber of Commerce exposition halls and have installed offices and display features. For those who propose to take a part in the exhibit a preview week has been designated from the 17th to the 22nd inst.

Throughout that week those invited will be escorted through the halls and the complete details of the exhibit plans will be furnished them. Appointments for this purpose may be made by telephone or manufacturers may call at any time between 9 and 5, during which hours attendants will be on hand at their service. Any who may fail to receive invitations through any inadvertence will be welcome, and may make appointments for any time during preview week that suits their convenience

WIDE APPEAL

This applies particularly to heads of commercial bodies throughout the Southwest; chambers of commerce, manufacturers' associations and city and town representatives who may have in contemplation group displays or general exhibits.

In other words, it is the plan and purpose that, during preview week those who expect to make installations or who would be interested in such will be welcome to call, look over the layout and decide upon what they might desire, and in such case a call or letter to the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit will receive every consideration.

Those few who have been privileged to view these exhibit halls since they have rounded toward completion have been charmed with their beauty as well as amazed at the comprehensiveness of the plans as outlined for displays.

SETTING APPROVED

A complete transformation of the bare and barn-like old Chamber of Commerce main floor and balcony to a setting of rare beauty and charm has been achieved, and now instead of the former atrocities such as the walnut elephant and various jars of canned and otherwise preserved products, one's gaze rests upon a complete old Southern California mission which will contain in display examples of products made in this region today. These products will be grouped in such a fashion as to show those related in consecutive order.

Textiles, for instance, will be displayed, from the cotton boll or silkworm stage up to the completed fabric. Furniture and house furnishings will likewise be taken through the series from the raw product to the finished goods.

County and community groups will show the combined products of these areas, all embraced in an attractive mission frame, which is the keynote of the exhibit.

The large patio contains a stage for fashion shows and other functions, and is a continuation of the general scheme in mission style, but its coloring is quite apart.

AUDIENCE ROOMS

On the third floor the hall for lectures and motion pictures is equipped with both moving-picture machines and stereopticon. Arrangements for cooking have been made in conjunction with the extensive display of products, and it will be possible to serve meals demonstrating their uses.

While no orders for space have been signed as yet, the delay being purposed in order that relative plans may be maintained, yet the demand for reservations has already closely approached the available area. During preview week, final arrangements will be made to take care of those whose applications are in and space will be allotted at that time. In order to illustrate how these displays will be handled, several temporary ones will be set up so that manufacturers may see for themselves the plan and scope of the general exhibit.

Manufacturers should avail themselves of the opportunity during preview week and familiarize themselves with the scope and purpose of the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit in detail. Displays will be limited entirely to products of the Southland, thus eliminating any competition from eastern producers.

LOCAL CHARACTER

When installed, these exhibits will comprise a downtown display room where customers may meet and be shown the products and familiarize themselves with what is made here, the general purpose being thoroughly to inform them of the extent to which Los Angeles and its vicinity might be satisfied with goods made at home.

As pointed out, any interested along these lines who might desire to view the rooms during the week of the 17th inst., and who has been inadvertently overlooked as to a formal invitation, will be just as welcome, and it is requested that any so interested call or communicate, so that their wishes may be fulfilled in detail.

Inglewood Has Banner Year in Building

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 8.—A banner year in the number of business and industrial buildings constructed here has just closed, with total value of building permits but little below that of the peak year of 1923, according to City Building Inspector J. J. Jackson. The total for 1926 was $2,352,882, as compared with $2,298,454 for the previous year, while the peak year of 1923 was $2,772,653, a figure swelled by much public building.

A feature of 1926 was the first unit of the Kreblier Manufacturing Company, a four-story Class A structure costing $250,000. Forty Class C business buildings, including the $335,000 postoffice and hotel structure and 442 residences are included in permits for the year.

CANDY FACTORY

PHOENIX, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—The Donofrio Confectionery Company is building a $50,000 ice-cream and candy factory at Ninth avenue and Taylor streets, the main building covering an area of 83x193 feet. Two downtown offices now in use will be discontinued.

BIG MAP PLACED ON BUILDING

Tulare County Chart Drawn on Hardware Store Premises

TULARE, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) What is declared the "world's largest map of Tulare county" is being painted on the west side of the Harry Crowe Hardware and Electrical Works in this city.

Painted in six colors and in accurate scale of about two inches to the mile, the new addition to the world's largest maps when completed will be twelve feet high and sixteen feet long. Harry Crowe wished to have it even larger, but was forced to confine it to this size in order to conform to the shape of the county. Its northern boundaries reach as far as possible toward the top of the wall.

Concern Here to Open Home for Exhibition

Tomorrow will mark the opening of the Lincoln Mortgage Company's latest completely furnished exhibition home, at 6616 Maryland Drive, according to Frank Frerichs, sales manager.

"This home," Mr. Frerichs said, "is the fourth furnished home we have had open to the public. It is a decided departure from our projects. They were English in architecture, and furnished accordingly.

"This new house, however, is designed along the charming lines of the Italian Renaissance, which has found so much favor in Southern California. Its pure white plaster will bring memories to anyone who has viewed the homes on the slopes rising up from the Mediterranean."

PORTERVILLE STORE

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) Porterville's first basement store opened early this month. It is located in the Monache block and is an addition to B. E. Minister's apartment-store.

BEAUX ARTS BLOCK TO BE READY SOON

February Opening Certain as Interior Finishing is Virtually Completed

Interior finishing of the 220 studios in the Beaux Arts Building at Beacon and Eighth streets being built by the Forve Company, Inc., is practically completed and the structure, which is expected to become a music center here, will be ready for occupancy February 1.

Charles Forve, secretary of the company, said yesterday that work was progressing rapidly and that little remained to be done except laying linoleum, staining floors and installing lighting fixtures on each of the eleven floors of the height-limit building. The auditorium, which will seat 542 persons, and the two rehearsal halls are almost completed, he said.

Several tenants have already moved into the building and more will take studios there the 15th inst., although the completion date will be in February and the formal opening February 16, 17 and 18. The Beaux Arts Building will be devoted entirely to musicians and artists. Studios have been made sound-proof by double rows of gypsum blocks with flax mattresses between, and everything possible has been done to give tenants a quiet location.. Stanton, Reed & Hibbard drew the plans.

Apartments Now Open for Inspection

The recently completed Villa Carlotta Apartments, corner of Franklin avenue and Tamarind, is now open for inspection, and is attracting widespread attention, both on account of its decorative treatment and the many unusual features incorporated in its construction, it is reported by the management.

This structure represents an investment exceeding $25,000. It is four stories in height, of semifireproof construction, thoroughly soundproofed throughout and contains 117 rooms, it is said. The architecture is Spanish and Italian in its influence.

The Villa Carlotta Apartment Building was designed, financed and built by Luther T. Mayo, Inc

"CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA"
the HOME of the
AVOCADO

"The year 1926 brought us nearly double the amount of Sales we had in 1925. Yet, 1925 was a GOOD YEAR."

"The NEW YEAR is bringing us many Buyers right from the start. We sold NINE Parcels during the First THREE DAYS."

"During Christmas week, supposedly a dull period for Sale of Real Estate, we sold:

ONE HUNDRED AND TWO PARCELS

out of an offering of Two Hundred and One Parcels. All of which should be pretty fair proof that our prices and terms are RIGHT."

"If you are interested in securing your share of these fine properties, do not delay, but arrange to look them over at an early date."

"We offer: A Business Lot on State Highway 60x100 feet for $600.00."

"A Beach Lot running right into the Water for $350.00."

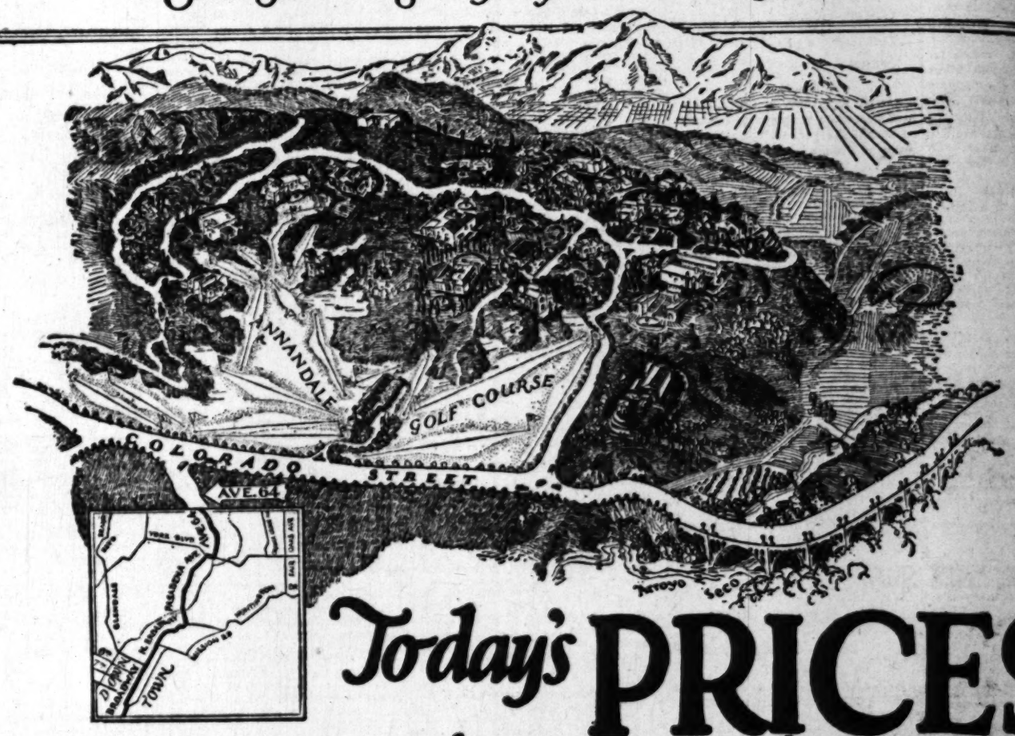
"Two Acres of High, Sightly Avocado Land for for $1500.00."

"One Acre near the famous Thompson Avocado Grove for $1500.000."

For the above and 100 other fine buys call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.
or drive direct to Carlsbad and see our
MR. W. T. HART

ANNANDALE
Estates Surrounding one of California's Finest Golf Courses



Today's PRICES an investment factor

Inspect 'Annandale' At Once!

The Entrance to "Annandale" is on Colorado Street 200 yards west of the beautiful Pasadena bridge over the Arroyo Seco. 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles via N. Broadway, Pasadena Ave., Avenue 64 and Colorado Street. 5 minutes from the center of Pasadena.

The development of the property is being directed by Mark Daniels, landscape architect, Seaboard Engineering Co., engineers; and Clarence P. Day Company, general contractors.

Only Mediterranean type homes costing $15,000 or more are permissible and all plans are subject to the approval of the art jury.

All utilities, including water, gas, electricity and telephone lines, are buried in permanent conduits. Surface improvements are of special design and of the highest type.

The splendidly conceived plan for this property resulted from the actual need felt by the "founders" of "Annandale" for such a select residential section within easy reach of Los Angeles' center. Every phase of its progress will be guided by these well known Los Angeles men. Ask for a "Progress Report" as you drive through the property today.

PRESENT PRICES in "Annandale" were set some 8 months ago when this select residential colony was first opened for reservations, and before any improvements had been installed.

Since that time all public utilities have been placed underground throughout the first unit; surface work on curbs, paving and electroliers is being rushed to completion, and forty estates have been purchased by business men who know values and who recognize the remarkable investment opportunity offered in a community of this high type within 20 minutes of their offices in down-town Los Angeles.

It is manifestly impossible to maintain these low prices any longer. A general increase will, therefore, take effect throughout the property on January 20th. All reservations prior to that date will be accepted at the present base price of $12,500 per acre—the lowest by almost 50% among the very few permanently restricted and completely improved golf club developments.

GUY M. RUSH • W. W. MINES *Directing*
THE ANNANDALE CORPORATION
320 STORY BUILDING PHONE BROADWAY 0023
LOS ANGELES • CALIFORNIA

A NEW OFFICE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED ON COLORADO STREET, *DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE* ANNANDALE GOLF CLUB

ANNANDALE FOUNDERS
W. W. MINES • • WALTER P. STORY • • GUY COCHRAN • • GUY M. RUSH
F. W. BRAUN • • BRIAN K. WELCH • • N. W. GOODMAN • • EDWIN R. KIBLER
M. H. PEHR • • A. C. ROBBINS • • JAMES OVIATT • • G. A. ORLOFF • • KENYON LEE

Brand Park Estates in GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

Unusually Good Location, Proper Restrictions, Excellence of Improvements and the Built-up Community bordering these Estates assure rapid increase in value.

The Showplaces of Glendale adjoin and there is a wonderful panorama of Natural Beauty from every point and as far as eye can see.

Shrewd Investors and Home Seekers look with great favor on Brand Park Estates in Glendale Highlands.

Buy Now!

75 foot frontage as low as $1600
Only $400 Down
Balance Easy

how to reach GLENDALE HIGHLANDS
To Glendale via Glendale Blvd. or Los Feliz North on Brand. or Central to Keneth Road, West on Kenneth to Hillcrest—entrance to Glendale Highlands

THE RONDITH CORPORATION
REALTOR
400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG

...ALE
...f Courses

...ICES
...t factor

...ome 8 months ago when this select res-
...ons, and before any improvements had

...derground throughout the first unit; sur-
...rushed to completion, and forty estates
...lues and who recognize the remarkable
...is high type within 20 minutes of their

...es any longer. A general increase will,
...ary 20th. All reservations prior to that
...00 per acre—the lowest by almost 50%
...etely improved golf club developments.

Directing
...RPORATION
...ROADWAY 0023
...LIFORNIA
...E ANNANDALE GOLF CLUB

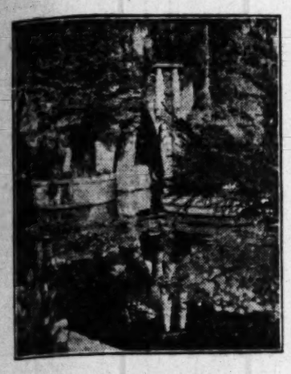
...GUY M. RUSH
...OWIN R. KIBLER
...FF · · KENYON LEE

...IGHLANDS
...oot frontage
as low as
$1600
Only $400
Down
Balance Easy

...each
...HIGHLANDS
...a Glendale Blvd.
...orth on Brand
...neth Road, West
...Hillcrest—entrance
...ighlands

RC

At Brockmont Park



This $150,000 Park is Yours

DRIVE out to Brockmont Park today. Walk through the beautifully-developed private park which the owners have set aside for the exclusive use of those who purchase lots. Brockmont Park was formerly a private hillside estate which has been developed and opened for public sale.

Several homes have already been built and others are being built on sightly view lots Prices must advance.

Live in the hills . . . where it is cooler in summer and warmer in winter . . . away from traffic congestion and apartment houses . . . where sensible restrictions are in force.

You can drive out in half an hour from downtown.

Sid Rives-Strong Building
Trinity 3691
Los Angeles

301 Kenneth Road
Glendale 262-w
Glendale

Drive Out Today—Drive north through Glendale to the foothills (Kenneth Road); turn left and follow to tract entrance.

RANCHO AREA TO HAVE ADVANCE

Extensive Development is Expected in 1927

Dam and Irrigation Work Now Completed

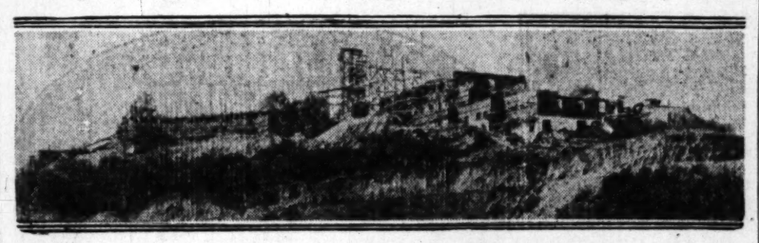
Fine Residences Feature Agricultural Land

A review of development work already accomplished at Rancho Santa Fe and a glimpse into the 1927 program brands it as one of the most important projects in Southern California, according to sponsors of the subdivision.

Rancho Santa Fe is located approximately 100 miles south of Los Angeles and thirty miles north of San Diego, inland from the beach at Del Mar about five miles. Already $300,000 has been expended in homes, and 80,000 trees—orange, lemon and avocados principally — have been planted.

The year 1927 will witness the quickening of a building and development program which is expected within five years to reach a total of $3,000,000, according to L. G. Sinnard, general manager of the project. Approximately 70 per cent of the entire tract has already been sold, and each owner has pledged himself to carry out a development program required by the venders of the land. This program has during the past year gone forward strictly according to schedule, and plans have already been definitely made for the planting of an additional 600 acres in 1927, and the construction of at least $250,000 in homes.

Progress of Novel Fl...tridge Hotel as Photographed



Large Crew Busy on Fine Improvement

Rapid progress is being made on the $750,000 structure of the new Flintridge Hotel, which is to cover a sightly knoll location with a charming design of Spanish-California architecture. Ground was broken for the building only two months ago.

HOSTELRY NOW UNDER WAY

Project Being Constructed Slated to Be One of Southern California's Show Places

Construction work on the new $750,000 Flintridge Hotel, which was started about two months ago, is being rapidly rushed to completion, according to officials of the Flintridge Company. Over 150 workmen are now on the job and the structure is now far enough advanced for observers to gain a distinct impression of what it will look like when it is completed. Three stories on the northeast wing are already up and work is now being concentrated on the southeast wing. It is expected that the concrete and steel work on the main part of the hotel building will be under way within the next few days.

Since the start of activities on the Flintridge Hotel, work has been concentrated on completing the pavilion, which will overlook the thirty-acre site occupied by the project, as well as the bridge which will span the St. Katherine Drive approach to the grounds. The pavilion and bridge are now practically completed and give an idea of the Spanish architecture which is being used throughout the entire enterprise. The pavilion is glassed-in and overlooks the swimming pool, miniature golf course, tennis courts, children's playground and a large part of the extensive bridle trail system which will encircle the grounds and connect with the Gouldmont-Flintridge bridle paths which wander through Pasadena, the Arroyo Seco, Flintridge and on to Hollywood, Beverly Hills, and the ocean.

The architects of the hotel, Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers, have taken every advantage of the site on which it is being built and the completed structure, together with the bungalows and other outbuildings, will, it is claimed, be one of the show places of Southern California. It is estimated that the hotel will be completed and ready for occupancy sometime in the early summer.

ADVERTISING MAN TO SPEAK TO CLASS

Graham Hughes, advertising counsel, will speak Tuesday evening on the subject of "Real Estate Advertising," before a class in real-estate practice, in the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California, conducted by E. W. Weeks, Jr. This is a second of a series of twelve lectures to be given by local authorities on various phases of real-estate procedure. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and the lecture is followed by discussion lasting until 9:20. Visitors are invited.

FOR OVER 21 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS —IT GETS

This organization is in a position to satisfy all public desires and needs involving Los Angeles business and industrial properties.

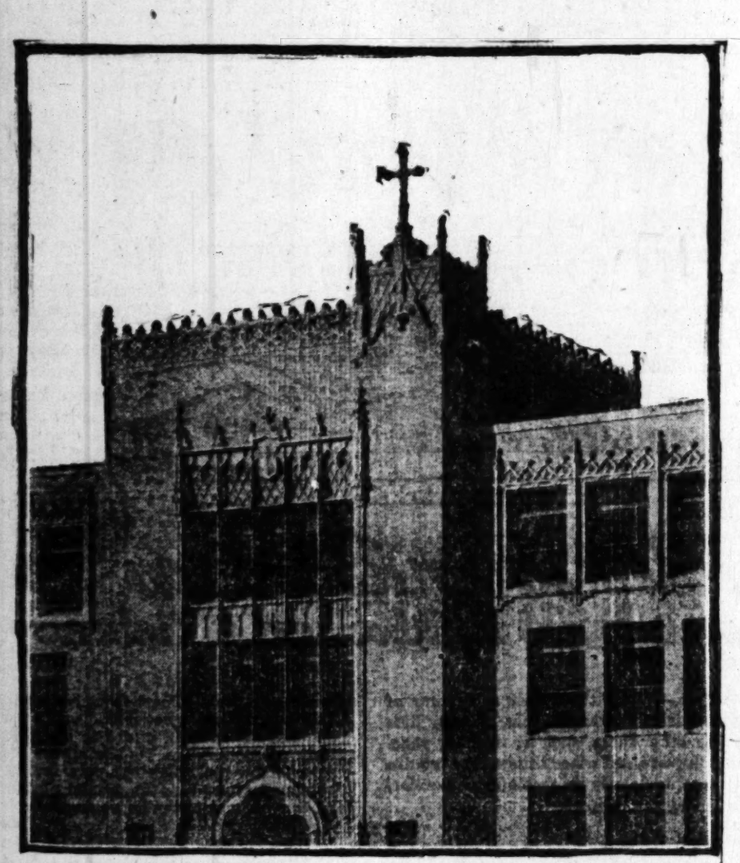
"WE HAVE THE FACTS"

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges

Bonds
Insurance
Property
Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring St.
TRinity 9911
OUR HOME

In the Heart of the Financial District



The new Los Angeles College Building — A. C. Martin, Architect

TERRA COTTA

adds dignity, beauty, permanence

SOUTHERN California builds, and builds again. Each time her architecture is more beautiful, more colorful. And always it shows a stronger tendency toward Terra Cotta.

The new Los Angeles College Building proves again the possibilities of this material. Designs so attractive the eye delights in tracing them. Colors that are rich, permanent.... beautiful as the dulled glaze of old pottery. The walls it decorates become interesting, free from monotony. To the whole structure it imparts an air of stateliness, dignity.

40 years serving the Southwest in Clay Products

This organization is the oldest and largest maker of clay products on the Pacific Coast. For forty years our kilns have been pouring forth materials which have formed many of the large structures of Los Angeles and her sister cities. And we feel no small degree of pride in being privileged to furnish the Terra Cotta for such a representative structure as the new Los Angeles College Building.

LOS ANGELES
PRESSED BRICK COMPANY
GLADDING, McBEAN & CO.
621 South Hope Street · · Phone TRinity 5761
Los Angeles

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

ANNOUNCES
The Opening of the

Great Hostetter Industrial Tract

9th Street & Boyle Avenue

Los Angeles' Finest Close-in Business Opportunity

ONLY 10 MINUTES *from* 7th & BROADWAY

One of the Gigantic Developments Now Under Way: . . . .

CA34 33 Blue 1926 DEC 24 PM 12 24
SK CHICAGO ILL 24
FRANK L. MELINE
SUN BLDG LOS ANGELES CALIF

THANKS FOR WIRE TWENTY SECOND STOP CONTRACT AWARDED TO SCOFIELD ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION CO LOS ANGELES WHO ASSURE US WORK WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK STOP APPRECIATE YOUR FINE COOPERATION STOP HIGHEST COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

C M KITTLE PRES
SEARS ROEBUCK CO

. . . . Five steam shovels are now excavating for this big new

3½ million dollar Class "A" Sears Roebuck Building

For years this splendid property has been withheld from the market while Los Angeles built up solidly all around it. Because of this rapid growth on all sides the Hostetter Industrial Tract is now practically down-town —only 2½ miles from the heart of the city.

Here is an investment opportunity that has never been surpassed.

Buy now in the identical tract that is attracting one of America's foremost industries.

Make Your RESERVATIONS NOW *at the Tract Office:*
Cor. 9th & BOYLE *Tel.* ANgeles 3070

—*or*—

Main Office · 3rd Floor Sun Bldg. · 706 So. Hill St.
TRINITY 6451

NOTE: Pre-Opening sales in this industrial tract were IN EXCESS OF $1,000,000

COVINA REPORTS FRUITFUL YEAR

Citrus Industry Brings Big Sum to City

Residence Construction is Large Factor

Telephone Company Tells of Record Period

BY MRS. H. L. HOSTETLER

The success of the orange industry during the last few years is shown in the business activities of the Covina district. The growers of the 6000 acres of citrus fruits in Covina, Charter Oak and Irwindale shipped about 1800 cars of fruit in 1926, for which they received $2,750,000, approximately the same return made by the citrus crop of 1925. Of the ten local packing-houses, eight are affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and two with the Mutual Orange Distributors.

The prosperity of the orange and walnut raisers has set a new record in the building of homes of the better class. Dwellings exceeding $200,000 were built in Covina and the immediate vicinity during the past twelve months.

Improvements estimated at about $50,000 were made in the business district and $10,000 was expended on field equipment for the high school.

At the beginning of the school year the California Preparatory School for Boys, which was formerly located at Pasadena, moved to its new $500,000 buildings, which had been complete during the summer on a 100-acre site in the San Jose Hills, one mile south of Covina.

A valuation of $53,000 is placed upon a new hospital building and its furnishings which the Knights Templar of California presented in September to the Masonic Home for Children. The institution is also located in the Covina Hills. A twenty-room apartment for employees is another new unit of the home, which cares for 175 children and which has a staff of twenty officers and helpers. The ten buildings of the home and the thirty-two acres of fruit and vegetables are valued at $1,000,000.

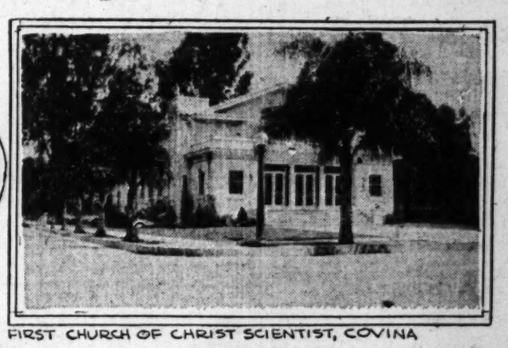
The business done by the telephone company during 1926 exceeded that of any previous year. The Home Telephone Company, which serves Covina, Azusa, Glendora, San Dimas, Charter Oak, Baldwin Park and Puente, is issuing bonds amounting to $150,000 to finance its extensive development program for the coming year.

One of the most important real-estate transfers of the year was the sale of the 500 acres of land and the quarry of the local Featherstone Insulation Company to the Celite Insulation Company of Lompoc. The co-operating companies ship diatomaceous earth products to all parts of the world. Of late the local company is specializing on a new roofing tile.

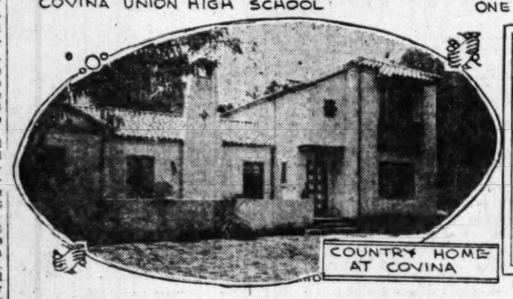
Southland Community Views Where 1926 Orange, Walnut Crops Brought New Homes

COVINA UNION HIGH SCHOOL

ONE OF TEN UNITS OF MASONIC HOME AT COVINA

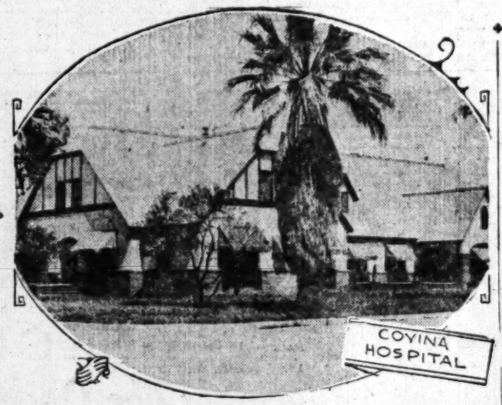


FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, COVINA



COUNTRY HOME AT COVINA

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, COVINA



COVINA HOSPITAL

ARIZONA CONCERN PICKS PLANT SITE

PHOENIX, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made by the Emerald Valley Investment Company, financial agent for the Arizona Preserving Company, that a site for the latter's Phoenix packing plant has been purchased in the Six Points section, near the fair grounds entrance. On plans made by Fitzhugh & Byron of Phoenix, construction soon will be started on a building, 60x200, and purchase will be made of modern preserving and canning equipment. The preserving company is headed by Ralph Murphy of Ingleside, son of the builder of the Arizona canal and one of the valley's capitalists.

WALNUT MEN SEEK NEW HOUSE SITE

Lankershim Packing Plant to be Sold as Homes Take Farm Land

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) It was announced recently by Manager C. Brown that the packing and packing and sorting plant of the walnut growers of San Fernando Valley will be sold and headquarters moved either to Van Nuys or to some other point more in the central part of the valley.

When the plant was erected at Lankershim in 1920, Lankershim was the center of the walnut-growing industry. Since then the heart of the industry has moved toward the central and western part of the valley and the contemplated removal of the plant is due to economic conditions, it is said.

Thousands of new trees are coming into bearing in the central and western part of the valley, while old groves that once flourished near Lankershim have gone into discard because of increase of residential population and the operations of tract subdividers.

FIG ENTERPRISE SLATED

World markets are looking to California for fresh figs as well as the canned, spiced and preserved product, according to William George Loomis, fostering a Kadota fig enterprise.

Three years ago Mr. Loomis acquired a tract of several hundred acres near Chatsworth in San Fernando Valley.

With the closing out of this initial tract, designated as Paradise Nook, Mr. Loomis, unable to acquire adjoining acres for the extension of his home-building project, decided to enter the Simi Valley at Santa Susana, where a tract of 800 acres has been obtained, to be known as Paradise Square.

Here, early in February, a new Kadota fig garden development will be inaugurated in a setting that, according to Mr. Loomis, will eclipse former activity.

Masonic Order at Brawley to Build Temple

BRAWLEY, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Plans to build a $50,000 Masonic Hall on Plaza street were announced by members of the order here today. The site has already been purchased at a cost of $5000, and it was declared that $20,000 is already available in cash to start construction.

Spanish style of architecture is to be adopted. This is the fifth major building project to be started here within the last twelve months, the others including two hotels, one of which is now completed, an Elks' club, and a new American Legion headquarters.

PROSPERITY FORESEEN IN REDLANDS

Orange Grove Has Upward Swing Deals Are Consummated

REDLANDS, Jan. 8.—The new year is starting with a great activity in orange groves in the Redlands district, indicating that the demand for good groves, which was keen during 1926, will continue during 1927.

Real-estate men say there are several reasons for this, one being that most growers are spending more money on their groves to assure greater production, making the groves more desirable. Also the fact that more assured since heaters have been generally installed over the district, it is said.

Among the groves that have been sold during the week was one of Walter Weaver on the south side, a twenty-acre grove which he sold to Miss Lena Dague. It is one of the best producing groves in the district, and Miss Dague, who is associated with Charles M. Brown, a local fruit shipper, now has quite an acreage of oranges. The price paid was about $40,000.

William Thornquest, City Treasurer and business man here, purchased a grove previously owned by the Johnson Estate on Lugonia avenue.

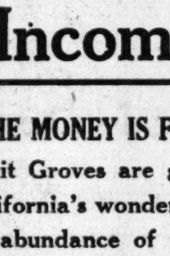
Tom Cranmer has sold his home on West Colton avenue, and has moved there, and has purchased a home on Alvarado street. Frank Lee has recently purchased a grove in the Smiley section of the city.

MANY LEASES MADE IN NEW STRUCTURE

Long-term leases, aggregating more than $850,000 for space on and above the third floor in the new [illegible] Roosevelt Building, soon to be erected on Seventh and Flower streets, have been consummated during the last few days, according to A. E. Langley, leasing manager of the Sun Realty Company, owners of the improvement. Included among those securing space in the huge new structure are the Morgan & Bledsoe, Saulsbury & O'Neil, Signal Gasoline Company, the S. Wolf Company, R. F. Hall & Glenn Huntsberry, the J. T. Gee Company, Mary G. Young and the Young Moore, Eagle Lake Development Company and the International Appraisal Company.

LARGE SUMS TO BE SPENT HERE SOON

Harold Janss Predicts Big Realty Year for Southland Centers



Harold Janss

More new eastern money will be spent for Los Angeles real estate during 1927 than in any previous year in the history of the city. This opinion was announced by Harold Janss yesterday, following a survey of local market prospects for the coming year.

Eastern money will, according to Mr. Janss, be one of the big factors, particularly in higher-priced property in the more exclusive areas of the city. The peak of eastern buying—that is, buying by eastern visitors to Los Angeles—should come in April and October, according to his survey. The majority of this money will probably go for high-class residential and residential income properties, it is said.

"Sales by our organization for the first week of the year have shown a substantial increase over the same period of 1926, which broke all previous records," Mr. Janss declared.

"Our prediction was influenced particularly by the statement of an executive of the All-Year Club that their clippings from eastern newspapers during the past three months have been unusually free from derogatory remarks concerning Los Angeles. This is a very good sign when you stop to realize that the All-Year Club receives clippings of all newspaper comment on Southern California published in the East.

"Los Angeles has long realized that adverse publicity, published in the East by those who do not know actual conditions here, has kept back millions of dollars that would have otherwise come here for investment. Now, with publicity of this type reduced to an absolute minimum and supplanted by lauditory comment, the effect should be almost instantaneous."

INVESTMENT RISE IS POINTED OUT

Eastern visitors to California are genuinely interested in real estate and this will be the most prosperous year in history for the high-class communities around Los Angeles, declared Don K. Lawyer, sales manager of Palos Verdes Estates, yesterday.

"We have already begun to feel the effect on sales of the 1927 influx of Eastern visitors," he said. "The first ten days following Christmas brought a rise in sales which amounted to a 100 per cent increase over the corresponding period of last year and the indications are that there will be no let-up.

"From all the information which we have been able to gather this year will witness the most substantial migration to California which this State has ever experienced. The continued prosperity in eastern cities has created a surplus of fealth. Travel will be exceedingly heavy and most of it will be in this direction. California has always had a strong appeal to eastern investors and the real estate history of other sections of the country during the past two years has strengthened the confidence of investors in the solidity and character of Southern California's offerings."

ORCHARD SOLD

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) George A. H. Farmer, local broker, reports the recent sale of the twenty-acre Black orchard near Terra Bella to Wesley R. McKenzie of Los Angeles. The consideration was $20,000.

With $500 You Can Found $1500-a-Year Income!

"ALL WORK IS DONE AND THE MONEY IS FURNISHED"

THESE beautiful Grapefruit Groves are growing day and night in Southern California's wonderland of sunshine. Fine, rich soil and an abundance of water. The trees budded from the heaviest producers in the country.

Expert Care Plus Ample Capital and Experience

These big, healthy Trees have had the best care that our Experts could give. These experts were equipped with everything money or brains could devise. The finest machinery was given them, so that every operation possible would be taken care of in the most scientific manner. Those who KNOW look in amazement at the wonderful results this combination has produced.

$500.00 Cash, Plus Small Annual Payments

You may own an Income Grove—Receive one-half of all income produced while you are paying for the Grove. The only payment you make is the purchase price. All maintenance, upkeep, cultivation, water, taxes, or other expenses are FREE to you for a LONG TERM OF YEARS.

"Too good to be true," but when successful men of responsibility and PROVEN ability, make a statement of this nature, it is well worth investigating. When we can show you the "LARGEST DEVELOPED GRAPEFRUIT GROVE ON EARTH," sold out on such unheard of terms—and all this time you are receiving regular income without deduction of any kind—then about the only question left is DO YOU WANT AN INCOME without "WORK OR WORRY?"

Southern Development Association
635-38 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles

Southern Development Association
Suite 635-38 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

Please send me proof of this income. It is understood I am in no way obligated.

Name .....

Mail address .....

Direct to You! the famous PAPICO SINK

-a labor saver for women

The last word in kitchen efficiency.

The Papico Sink—While the principal feature of the Papico Sink is to lighten the task of daily dish washing, many other tasks, such as washing vegetables, fruits, lingerie and other things that require only a small receptacle may be accomplished easier, quicker and more satisfactory.

The Papico Sink—There is such a small difference in the cost of the Papico Sink over the ordinary type sink that no one can afford to be without its infinitely greater utility. It has all the usefulness of the ordinary sink plus the patented washing and draining feature, plus the greater pleasure, comfort and convenience to the housekeeper.

No bothersome dish pan to scrape and scratch the porcelain finish; no dripping or splashing of rinse water on the floor—Just fill the bowl with sudsy water and soiled dishes, wash the dishes, stack them in the draining basket, flush with scalding water direct from the faucet and forget them. The deep pan-shaped rinsing receptacle catches all water and drains it away immediately through the waste pipe.

COSTS NO MORE TO INSTALL THAN ORDINARY SINK

Size—20 inches wide, 39 inches long, 8 inches deep. Can be set for either right or left hand.

QUALITY PLUMBING
DIRECT TO YOU

Our New Policy

OUR new policy now affords the general public the unusual advantage of securing **QUALITY PLUMBING AND HEATING** at a price it will be satisfied to pay, **direct** from a firm that has the reputation and the resources to give an **unqualified guarantee** to complete the contract according to specifications.

You Are Invited

YOU are cordially invited to visit our Display Rooms on Santa Fe avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, where we have a large exhibit of the latest designs in bathroom and other plumbing and heating specialties. A complete staff of plumbing and heating specialists are at your service.

DIRECT TO YOU
PLUMBING
Fixtures & Installation
HEATING
Radiators & Boilers
PIPE & FITTINGS
Pipe Bending & Pipe Coiling
SHEET METAL SUPPLIES

Noiseless Plumbing
Our engineers will be pleased to figure your plans and give you an estimate for a noiseless plumbing installation.

The Green & Gold Label
Attached to every fixture you purchase from us is your guarantee that they are Class A Quality in every respect.

PACIFIC PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
South Santa Fe Ave., Between 7th and 8th Sts., Los Angeles

Homes

NA

ATED

as Paradise Nook,
ls to acquire ad-
he extension of his
oject, decided to
alley at Santa Su-
ct of 800 acres has
be known as Para-

ebruary, a new Ka-
evelopment will be
setting that, ac-
oomis, will eclipse

Order
wley to
Temple

8. (Exclusive)—
$50,000 Masonic
et were announced
e order here today.
dy been purchased
0, and it was de-
0 is already avail-
art construction.
architecture is to
is the fifth major
o be started here
welve months, the
two hotels, one of
ompleted, an Elks'
American Legion

omen
efficiency.

Sink—There is such a small difference
of the Papico Sink over the ordinary type
no one can afford to be without its infi-
ter utility. It has all the usefulness of
ry sink plus the patented washing and
ature, plus the greater pleasure, comfort
ience to the housekeeper.

rcelain finish; no dripping
bowl with sudsy water and
ining basket, flush with
m. The deep pan-shaped
way immediately through

AN ORDINARY SINK
e set for either right or left hand.

IBING
OU

You Are Invited
e cordially invited to visit our Display
s on Santa Fe avenue, between Seventh
h streets, where we have a large exhibit
st designs in bathroom and other plumb-
eating specialties. A complete staff of
nd heating specialists are at your service.

The Green & Gold Label
Attached to every fixture you purchase from us is your guarantee that they are Class A Quality in every respect.

PE & SUPPLY CO.
and Heating Supplies
etween 7th and 8th Sts., Los Angeles

PROSPERITY FORESEEN IN REDLANDS

Orange Grove Business Has Upward Swing as New Deals Are Consummated

REDLANDS, Jan. 8.—The new year is starting with a great activity in orange groves in the Redlands district, indicating that the demand for good groves, which was keen during 1926, will continue during 1927.

Real-estate men say there are several reasons for this, one being that most growers are spending more money on their groves to secure greater production, making the groves more desirable. Also crops are more assured since heaters have been generally installed over the district, it is said.

Among the groves that have been sold during the week was that of Walter Weaver on the south side, a twenty-acre grove which he sold to Miss Lena Dague. It is one of the best producing groves in the section and Miss Dague, who is secretary of Charles M. Brown, Independent shipper, now has quite an acreage of oranges. The price paid was about $40,000.

William Thornquest, City Trustee and business man here, purchased a grove previously owned by the Wilson Estate on Lugonia avenue.

Tom Cranmer has sold his grove on West Colton avenue, and his home there, and has purchased a house on Alvarado street. Frank Loge has recently purchased a grove in the east section of the city.

MANY LEASES MADE IN NEW STRUCTURE

Long-term leases, aggregating more than $850,000 for space on and above the third floor in the new $3,000,000 Roosevelt Buildin, soon to open at Seventh and Flower streets, have been consummated during the last nine days, according to A. E. Langley, leasing manager of the Sun Realty Company, owners of the improvement. Included among those securing space in the huge new structure are: Morgan & Bledsoe, Saulsbury & McNeil, Signal Gasoline Company, Ralph S. Wolff Company, R. F., H. K. and Glenn Huntaberer, the A. F. Gilmore Company, Mary O. Young and the Young Moore, Eagle Lake Development Company and the International Appraisal Company.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Southland's Industrial Possibilities Stressed in Record Growth of Hermosa Beach Plant

NEW MARK SET BY SILK MILLS

Output to be 1,000,000 Yards During This Year

More Than 100 Employees Used by Industry

Company Will Add Thirty Men Before Long

Again emphasizing the rich opportunity offered by Southern California industry, announcement was made yesterday by David H. Young, president of the Golden State Silk Mills, Inc., that his Hermosa Beach plant will this year furnish 1,000,000 yards of high-grade silk to Southland department stores and give employment to approximately 150 skilled textile workers.

This significant in that the company came to Southern California but a year and a half ago and at that time commenced operations with a score of nine men and a production capacity of but ninety yards of silk per day. It is one of five mills in the country that handles the silk in all stages of production from the raw material to the finished product, according to Mr. Young.

The production capacity of the Hermosa Beach plant has been increased nine times since it first began, Mr. Young declares, and with the equipment just installed, the company now has approximately $500,000 invested in its five-acre property in the beach city. The original investment was in the neighborhood of $50,000 he said.

LARGE PAY ROLL

The mill is now producing approximately 30,000 yards of silk a month with six day working shifts are maintained and some of the looms are operated twenty-four hours a day, six days a week. More than 100 employees make up the pay roll of the company which monthly has a total of about $12,000.

Thirty-nine new equipment recently installed is operating at its full capacity, which it will be within the next few months, according to Young, and thirty additional textile workers will be given employment.

The remarkable progress made by the Golden State Silk Mills, Inc., since its short operation here, has been heads, according to Mr. Young, in the face of one of the worst years the industry has ever known. "Silk producers have failed during the past year," Mr. Young declared. "That is in any other single line. Our progress in Southern California, which has been watched keenly throughout the country, has astounded eastern manufacturers."

THANKS BOOSTERS

Young attributes the success of his mills in its infancy, directly to the co-operation of Southern California business. "The one thing that has helped us more than any other has been the splendid encouragement we received from civic organizations and the kindly interest taken in us here by influential boosters for Southern California," he said.

"The attractive conditions for manufacturing here have really been a major factor. It is so different from the East. In the East a man goes or it doesn't. No one seems interested in it appears not whether it goes or doesn't."

Referring in connection with the weaving of the silk, which begins with the skeins of raw silk as received in huge lots from the east, the twenty-four-hour service which the firm gives the local dyers to color shades of the silk, as de-

DAVID H. YOUNG

creed by fashions set in Hollywood, New York, London and Paris, come to the Hermosa plant immediately over telephone and telegraph wires and at exactly the same time that they reach Broadway department stores here. Orders given the plant at Hermosa are delivered for sale over the counter exactly twenty-four hours after they have been received, Mr. Young said.

This is possible because immediately upon being informed of the shades of colors prescribed by fasion, chemists at the silk mills prepare the necessary dyes to produce the colors.

The plant does not confine its production alone to bolted silk material but is also producing high-grade silk hosiery on an extensive scale.

FACTORY IN MOVE FOR MORE SPACE

Lease Signed as Bedding Company Takes Over Four Store Block

With the signing of a long-term lease, said to involve approximately $80,000, the Pacific States Bedding and Furniture Company has moved to its new location, a four-story, class A building having over 72,000 square feet of floor area, at Ninth and Alameda streets.

Leasing negotations for the site were handled by Max Eisner of the J. W. Lewis Company, industrial property brokers.

The Pacific States Bedding Company, which was organized only two years ago with E. W. Kohn at its head, started with a small factory in the Goodyear Tract.

Just one year ago an expansion was made and larger quarters, with a small display room were secured at 660 Santa Fe avenue.

Realizing very soon that another expansion must come, more capital was secured, the company incorporated, and negotiations started for the present location.

At a recent meeting of directors the following officers were named: Edgar W. Kohn, president and general manager; George L. Symons, vice-president; Francis G. Symons, treasurer, and Albert L. Huebner, secretary.

Broker Plans to Construct Apartments

Asserting that realty activity uptown in the near future will center in and about the district adjacent to the Civic Center, J. M. Close, broker, designer and builder, yesterday announced plans for another apartment-house in the Sunset Boulevard-Figueroa vicinity.

The new seventy-five room structure, plans for which already are in course of preparation, will rise on the southwest corner of Fremont and Colton streets, Mr. Close said. It will cost approximately $125,000 and will be named the Edna Ray in honor of Mrs. Close. The building will be four stories in height, of brick, and designed in Spanish style.

This is the second apartment-house in the general Civic Center neighborhood which Mr. Close has recently planned, it was disclosed.

Interesting in connection with Mr. Close's activities now on Sunset Boulevard, he pointed out, was the fact that his first building venture in Los Angeles was a structure at Sunset and Normandie in Hollywood in 1914.

"At that time," Mr. Close said yesterday, "Hollywood was a pasture, Sunset Boulevard a muddy road, and I paid exactly $1500 for the corner lot. Today it is worth about $40,000 at a conservative estimate."

SAN FERNANDO HOME

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—R. I. McGinnis of the Bank of San Fernando is building an $18,000 Spanish type dwelling on South Brand Boulevard, near Webb street, on a one-acre tract. The Browning Construction Company is in charge of the work. The new home will be ready for occupancy some time in March. As the property is the former site of the old Porter Hotel, the old stone foundations will be used in the scheme of architecture. A massive archway will span the entrance to the home, with the intent to give the structure a design followed by the early mission builders, it is said.

Baker Iron Works
STRUCTURAL STEEL
ELEVATORS
TANKS
1000 North Broadway

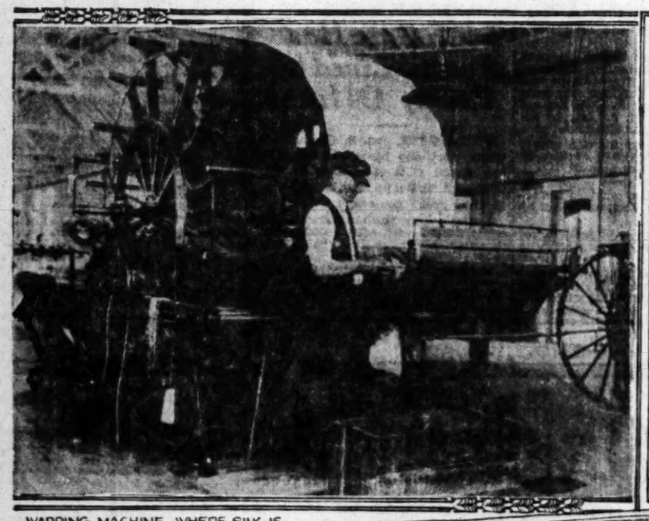
The Austin Company
of California
OFFICES AND BUILDERS
Specializing Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
1000 WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

"Undivided Responsibility"
M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

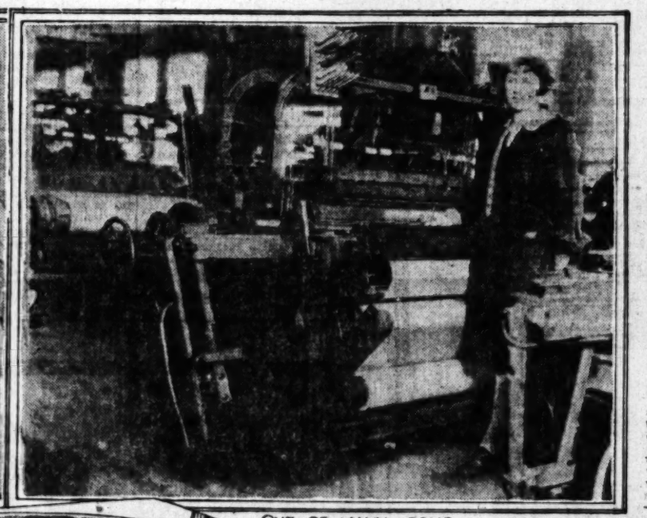
JEWELL WELLYN
Structural Steel
Boilers

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO.
STEEL BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES
MOST MODERN FABRICATING PLANT ON PACIFIC COAST
MAIN AND CENTRAL AVE.

Where Southern California Looms Speed to Meet Dame Fashion's Needs



WARPING MACHINE, WHERE SILK IS PREPARED FOR LOOMS



ONE OF MANY LOOMS WHERE SILK IS WOVEN

DYEING MACHINE WHERE SILK OF THE NATURAL COLOR IS MADE THE SHADES PRESCRIBED BY FASHION

LOOPING MACHINE WHERE FINISHING WORK ON FINE SILK HOSIERY IS DONE

UNION IRON BUILDS UNIT

Official Announces Beginning of Construction for Modern Fabrication Shop

Actual construction has begun on the new million-dollar plant of the Union Iron Works at Slauson avenue and Laguna Road. Robert P. Miller, vice-president and general manager, announced yesterday that the first column of the mammoth plant had been set in place on Thursday, December 16, and that construction on the unit will proceed rapidly.

Founded in 1884, the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles has grown from a small foundry located at First and Vine streets to one of the largest structural steel fabricating companies in the West. The present plant on Santa Fe avenue, covering about four acres, was first occupied ten years ago, but rapid growth forced the purchase of a site of more than twenty-six acres, upon which the new plant is being erected, Mr. Miller declared.

The new steel fabricating shop, 138 feet wide and 475 feet long, is characterized by a sawtooth roof of a type to meet western climatic and light glare conditions. The company has for years been active in designing and erecting steel industrial buildings, and the plant will incorporate the most advanced ideas for efficiency in production, Mr. Miller pointed out.

MATERIAL YARD

The plans provide a material yard 120 feet wide and 750 feet long, a distributing yard 48 feet wide and 750 feet long, and a shipping yard 90 feet in width and 550 feet in length. These yards, as well as the fabricating shops, will be served by electric traveling cranes of Union Iron Works manufacture, equipped with Shepard electric hoists. Officials declare that this system will result in an almost entirely mechanical material handling layout, which will not only reduce costs but speed up production within the plant.

Steel will enter one end of the fabricating shop, said Mr. Miller, and move right along through and out the other end, ready for shipment. The provision of adequate storage facilities both within and outside the shop make this regular movement possible with a minimum of handling.

By providing greater worker space, better general arrangement, mechanical material handling and improved machinery the new plant is expected to increase the company's production capacity at least 50 per cent.

BROKERAGE FIRM OPENS OFFICE HERE

Incorporated with a fully subscribed capital of $1,000,000, the firm of Fleming & Webber, investment and insurance brokerage, backed by William Wrigley, Jr., opened its office in the Wrigley tower, Los Angeles, the first of the year. David P. Fleming, president of the company, has been secretary-treasurer of the Wilmington Transportation Company for twenty-five years, and Charles A. Webber, vice-president-treasurer of the Los Angeles baseball club for an equal number of years. William Wrigley, Jr., is chairman of the board of the company, Raymond W. Stull is secretary.

Stockholders and directors of the corporation are William Wrigley, Jr., Mrs. William Wrigley, Jr., J. H. Patrick, D. M. Renton, J. N. Stewart, D. P. Fleming, Charles Webber and Raymond Stull. The company will specialize in Wilmington and Southern California properties.

BREA TOOL COMPANY IN PURCHASE

Machine Shop Takes Over Holdings of Santa Fe Springs Firm

More than doubling its present capacity, the Shaffer Tool Works of Brea, manufacturers of casing-heads, flowing devices, high-pressure fittings and other tools and specialties for the oil fields, has taken over the entire plant of the Lee Wilkinson Tool Company at Santa Fe Springs, according to an announcement this morning rom W. D. Shaffer, sole owner of the Brea concern.

Following four years of constantly increasing business, with many orders on the books and in prospect for foreign shipment as well as for Southern California and midcontinent fields, a program of expansion of the Brea plant had been outlined, when the opportunity to combine the facilities of the Santa Fe Springs plant with the present equipment at Brea presented itself, Mr. Shaffer said.

The Brea plant contains six lathes and other auxiliary machinery, with facilities for gas and electric welding, while the Lee Wilkinson plant at Santa Fe Springs, which passed into the possession of W. D. Shaffer the 1st inst., has a completely equipped blacksmith and forge shop, with one of the largest steam hammers on the West Coast, in addition to a large, well-equipped machine shop, the report indicated.

No radical change in management or policy of the Shaffer Tool Works will follow the consolidation, according to Mr. Shaffer. Frank Mason, superintendent of the Brea plant, who has been with the Shaffer Tool Works since its inception, will have charge of manufacturing operations, while I. Thomas, present superintendent of the Santa Fe Springs shops, will retain his position. F. E. Hartley, former secretary-treasurer of the Lee Wilkinson plant, will be office manager and purchasing agent for the combined plants.

Martin L. Kinney and H. B. Moore will have charge of California sales, and the Robert J. Miller Company of Houston and the Robert N. Atwood Company of Tulsa will be sales representatives in the Texas and midcontinent fields.

ADDITION PLANNED

The structural steel contract to build an addition to the Southern California Edison Company storehouses at Alhambra has been awarded the McClintic-Marshall Company and work will be begun early in the New Year. The addition will be 250 x 50 feet in dimension of steel-frame construction and open on one side.

HEATER FIRM EXPANSION UNDER WAY

Foreign Demand Credited as Reason for Constructing Additions

Erection of a $60,000 assembling plant for the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles is the result of increased foreign demand for gas floor furnaces manufactured by the local firm, it was asserted yesterday by Samuel Sproat, president of the company.

A location on Anaheim street, halfway between Long Beach and Wilmington, was selected for the new plant because of the business done through Los Angeles Harbor, according to the executive.

Facilities for assembling 500 furnaces daily will be provided when the building is completed, he said.

Further advantages in the location are brought about by its proximity to the Long Beach Iron Works, from whom the three-acre tract was leased. Castings made by the Long Beach firm for the Ward furnaces may be transported to the assembling plant at minimum cost. Plans for further expansion of the Ward company were revealed by Mr. Sproat, who announced that a large storage warehouse would be erected in the near future on a portion of this property.

CONCRETE CURE REVEALED HERE

Chemist Makes Discovery to Cut Expense

Use of Water Unnecessary Under Process

Boost for Product in Road Work Forecast

What is said to be one of the most important developments in concrete engineering in the last twenty-five years has just been perfected in Los Angeles by Carll G. Hunt, chemist for the McRae Paint Products, Inc., who has evolved a new method for the internal cure of concrete.

Heretofore the method generally used in curing concrete, whether in pavement, pipe, walls or floors, has been through the agency of water, or earth and water, to prevent the concrete from drying too rapidly, according to F. W. McRae, president of the paint company. The Hunt process eliminates the need of spraying, covering or flooding with water, he explained.

PREDICT SAVING

Many engineers predict that millions of dollars will be saved annually through use of the new internal cure process in the laying of concrete pavement, the manufacturing of concrete pipe and the construction of concrete buildings, dams and other structures. Patents already have been applied for and a corporation now is being organized for the application of the process throughout the United States.

"Under the Hunt process, 'green' concrete is sprayed with McEverlast protective coating, a substance composed largely of live Trinidad Lake asphalt," said Mr. McRae. "The product adheres to the concrete and forms an air-tight surface, which prevents evaporation of the original mixing water. Thus, an internal cure is effected, which gives the concrete greater tensile strength than the ordinary water-cured concrete."

DEFECTS CUT

Seventy per cent of the road-builder's grief in the laying of concrete pavement will be eliminated by use of the new internal cure method, Mr. McRae contends. The contractor will not have to meet the heavy cost of placing dirt upon the new road, pumping water over it and later removing the earth, he said. Many defects arising from the old curing system such as hair-checking, and cracking, are said to be eliminated by the new method.

POSTAL GAIN

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—In the year just closed, San Fernando made a gain of 26 per cent for 1926 were $31,000, against $24,563 for 1925.

DOUGLAS PROSPERITY

DOUGLAS, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Keen shortage of housing is reported by the Chamber of Commerce, with a resultant raise of 15 per cent in rental charges. Douglas is reported more prosperous than at any time since the war, when thousands of soldiers were in camp here. The local copper smelters now are producing record amounts of metal and are being enlarged.

Last Week of Sale Prices!

25% to 50% OFF

A GREAT SALE OF ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

Just six days more of these stupendous reductions! You must act this week if you are going to take advantage of the remarkable selection of fixtures offered in this sale.

Make your selection from wrought iron fixtures in beautiful polychrome decorations—the very newest ideas in design—fixtures that are in vogue now. Because we bought them specially we can save you from 25% to 50%. But you must act this week.

$3.50 Fixture $1.95
Our No. 4009 cage fixture as illustrated.

$4.50 Fixture $3.25
Our No. 1925, 2-light fixture as shown.

$7.00 Fixture $3.75
Our No. 20, 3-light cage fixture shown.

$2.25 Bracket $1.25
Handsome single light candle fixture.

$2.75 Fixture $1.50
No. 3001, 1-light bracket fixture.

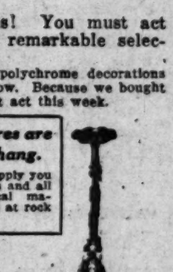
Lamps are not included with Fixtures

Note: These fixtures are wired ready to hang.

Remember, we can supply you wire, conduit, insulators and all the necessary electrical material for house wiring at rock bottom prices.

$7.00 Fixture $5.50
Our No. 2105, five-light fixture, pictured above.

Mail Orders Will Be Promptly Filled



$9 Fixtures, $4.50
Our No. 1955, as shown above.

A Special, This Week Only
Baths—Complete, $23.45

5-foot roll rim baths complete, with hot and cold water fittings to the rough plumbing. Offgrade.

Another Feature
Guaranteed China Handle Shower Valves, $1.50 each
China Index Basin and Sink Bibbs.....81c each

Breakfast Room Sets, $14.90
Finished and unfinished breakfast room sets, $14.90 and up.

Medicine Cabinets, $3.65 and Up
Finished or unfinished.

Chest of Drawers, $7.50 to $15
For bathrooms or bedrooms.

Built-in Ice Boxes, $15.50
Sizes 20x20x34 and 20x16x37. With side or rear door, $3 additional.

Special Prices on Builders' Hardware

Contractors and home owners are finding the economies they can effect through buying their complete builders' hardware list from us. For more than 20 years this department has stood forth as a leader in price making on builders' hardware. We can supply you anything you need in this line.

King Roofing, $1.75 Roll
$1.75 for the light weight; $2.25 for the medium, and $2.75 for the heavy. These prices include nails and cement ready to lay.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll
A lighter weight roofing, $1.25 for the light, $1.75 for the medium and $2.25 for the heavy. Nails and cement included.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P. M.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone Midland 3252
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Branch Store, 6840 West Boulevard. Phone YOrk 3513

DISTINCTION IS URGED IN HOMES

Opportunities of Southland Are Pointed Out

Subdivision Restrictions Lauded as Help

Today's Outline is Suited to This Locality

BY HAROLD O. SEXSMITH

Architecturally speaking, all neighborhoods have a distinct personality. Some are good, some are worse than bad, and some are repeated in tiresome regularity. To the great credit of Los Angeles, however, almost all of our houses are surrounded by beautiful shrubs and flowers. Some of our worst architectural blights are masked behind masses of gorgeous foliage. All praise to the person who wittingly or unwittingly turned the trick.

Returning to the subject of architectural personality, it is quite true where a group of home owners along a street can be brought into sympathetic co-operation in regard to style, color and materials to be built into their houses, an air of distinct individuality can be produced if the work is properly guided. This word individuality has been overworked by some types of ballyhoo subdividers and "jerry" builders. The word as used above has nothing in common with the garish, tricky, catch-penny stunts which are often put on the market under the name of Spanish or Moorish or what not.

STANDARDS RAISED

There are several examples of this striving for a neighborhood personality in Los Angeles and its environs. Several of the subdividers by intelligent restrictions and architectural control, have done much to raise the standard of architecture in their properties. Palos Verdes is an outstanding example; Hollywood Knolls and some sections of Beverly Hills are others. Santa Barbara under the direction of very able architects has gone even further and is changing the personality of entire streets.

California has a heritage from the Spanish-Colonial days which must not be overlooked. It is the one thing which marks ours as a distinct personality. Today's house fits perfectly as an example of what some might do to help preserve this heritage. It is a true Spanish-Colonial type with its low, rambling outlines, its flower-strewn patio, and sheltered terrace. The vine-covered pergola is an effective and beautiful way to mask the entrance to the garage.

A garage attached to the house is always a difficult problem to handle architecturally. Here the combination has been successfully put together and the garage, at the same time, placed in a most convenient position. The bedrooms are well secluded with a pleasant outlook on to the garden. The kitchen is well situated with reference to the front door and the service, the screen porch door being far enough forward to keep delivery men from intruding on the privacy of the rear garden.

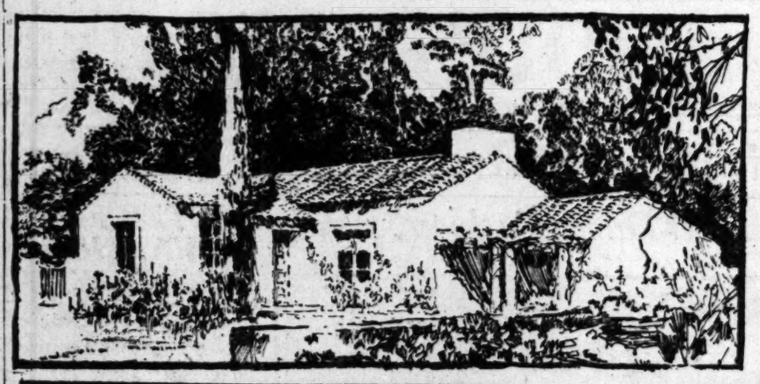
CONVENIENCE FEATURE

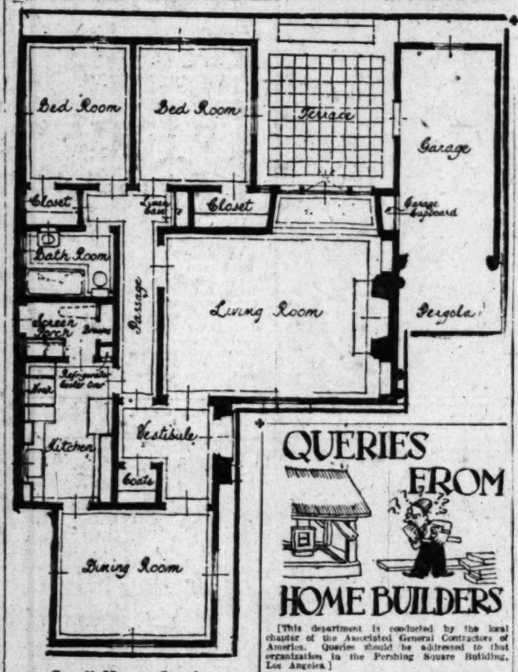
The kitchen, being long and narrow, is almost certain to be a step-saver. Domestic scientists always insist that the kitchen should be so shaped. The kitchen nook can be designed to fold up into the wall when not in use and the space over the table can be used as cupboard room.

The house throughout is well provided with closets. The plan is particularly noteworthy as an instance of good circulation; all the rooms can be conveniently reached from the vestibule, so that the attractive living-room need not be made a hallway but may be reserved for its own purposes.

The design is by R. D. MacPherson. The house can be built on a fifty-foot lot and need not cost over $8500.

Plan Typifies California Architecture, Designer Says





Small House Service

The specifications for this home were prepared by the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service, located in the building material exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this home and others may be seen and studied there.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

A large gathering of realty men attended the recent inaugural of the officers of the Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, who were installed with appropriate ceremonies at the offices of the branch last Monday night. A congratulatory telegram was sent to President Harry B. Allen of the California Real Estate Association at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, where the State body was holding its inaugural ceremonies at the same hour.

TIMELY HINTS ON HOME FINANCE

Authority Points Out Sources for Second Paper on Property

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

[This is the thirty-second of a series of articles by Mr. Dewey, a member of the firm of Dewey & Ballard, and an authority on finance. Mr. Dewey is engaged in helping people obtain money and in advising lenders; he will be glad to answer questions on either of these subjects if address in care of The Times.—Ed.]

There are very few sources from which one can obtain second mortgage money.

Before discussing them, let me say in passing that second mortgages in Southern California are almost always written on the trust-deed form, and are commonly called "trust deeds" or, more accurately, because they are second encumbrances, "second trust deeds." The sources of second trust-deed money are as follows:

Mortgage companies: A few mortgage companies make seconds at 12 per cent per annum interest to follow their own firsts. A few more make seconds at 12 per cent per annum interest, or buy paper to yield from 18 per cent up, behind the firsts of other people. Companies of both kinds can be counted on the fingers of two hands, but such as there are of them can be reached through classified sections of the newspapers and through brokers.

Lumber companies: Some lumber companies take seconds for material. This is one way of disposing of second paper when one is building but, of course, is no help on completed properties.

Building contractors: Contractors occasionally take and keep second paper. More often, however, they pass it on to material houses or sell it on the open market. In consequence of this fact, they cannot usually be classed as sources of second money.

Private individuals: Most second-paper buyers are individuals. Some of them have millions at their command and make a business of their activities; others have but a few hundred dollars now and again. These different private buyers and lenders can be reached through classified ads and through brokers who specialize in this business.

SEVEN MILES OF PIPE LINE COMPLETED

A water pipe line seven miles long with a diameter of from ten to twelve inches has just been installed by the Baker Iron Works at San Clemente, the Spanish village. It brings the water supply from a well in the hills above San Juan Capistrano, and is designed to take care of the needs of the village for many years.

The pipe is made of steel, riveted and then double dipped in heavy asphalt, after which it is covered with a layer of asphaltum-saturated felt. This protects it both from the action of rust and from electrolysis.

It took about 300 tons of steel sheets to build the line.

An interesting feature of the water mains of San Clemente is that there are no dead ends in the lines. All the water circulates constantly so that it cannot become stagnant and unfit for use, it is said.

QUERIES FROM HOME BUILDERS

[This department is conducted by the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. Queries should be addressed to that organization in the Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles.]

Question: I purchased a home on July 1, 1926, paying $500 down and the balance is being paid at the rate of $35 each month, including interest at 7 per cent. How much of the total cost has been paid up to, and including, the payment made January 1, 1927? What is the time required to pay for the dwelling and what will the interest total?

Answer: To date, January 1, 1927, the amount paid on the principal is $1749.82. The time required to pay for the home is nine years, eleven months, and five days, and the interest will be $1171.16.

Q.: What is the proper way to place sheathing for a wood frame and stucco dwelling as recommended by the Bureau of Standards? What size sheathing do you advise?

A.: In sheathing construction the sheathing boards should not be less than six inches, nor more than eight inches wide, dressed on one or both sides to a uniform thickness of thirteen-sixteenths of an inch. They should be laid horizontally across the wall studs and fastened with not less than two 8d nails at each stud. When sheathing is used it should be laid horizontally and not diagonally across the studs. The stucco test panels erected by the Bureau of Standards in 1915 and 1916 have demonstrated conclusively that diagonal sheathing tends to crack the overlying stucco by setting up strains in the supporting frame. The result is undoubtedly due to the shrinkage of the sheathing, and whatever benefit might be anticipated from the more effective bracing provided by diagonal sheathing appears to be more than offset by the shrinkage effect. Diagonal sheathing is also less economical than horizontal sheathing, both in material and labor.

Q.: How may I remove floor wax from an old floor?

A.: Use a strong soap or similar alkali solution. Before refinishing the floor be positively certain that all of the alkali solution has been removed, otherwise the new finish will be ruined.

Q.: I have been informed that improper flashing permits rainwater to penetrate any wood frame and stucco residence. Is that correct? What precautions should be taken when building a new dwelling, and where should flashing be placed?

A.: The statement regarding improper flashing is correct. Suitable flashing should be provided over all door and window openings wherever projecting wood trim occurs. Wall copings, cornices, rails and chimney caps should be built of concrete, stone, terra cotta, or metal with ample overhanging drip groove or lip, and watertight joints. If copings are set in blocks with mortar joints, continuous flashing should extend across the wall below the coping and project beyond to form an inconspicuous lip over the upper edge of the stucco. Continuous flashing with similar projecting lip should be provided under brick sills. This flashing should be so installed as to insure absolute protection against interior leakage. Cornices set with metal joints should be provided with flashing over the top. Sills should project well from the face of the stucco and be provided with drip grooves or flashing as described above for brick sills. Sills should also be provided with stools or jamb seats to insure wash of water over the face and not over the ends. Special attention should be given to the design of gutters and downspouts at returns of porch roofs where overflow will result in discoloration and cracking. The end joints should be thoroughly protected with sheet-lead flashings. A two-inch strip should be provided at the intersection of walls and sloping roofs and flashing extended up and over it, the stucco being brought down to the top of the strip. Double flashing should be used at the intersection of sloping roof with metal lath wall. The metal lath should be stapled into the upper or cap flashing at its upper edge which is rigidly attached to the wall behind. Special attention should be given to details of flashing and drips, wherein a little foresight will prevent much unsightly discoloration and possible more serious defects.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: Why is it that sometimes banks want purchaser under contract to pay taxes direct to bank? Could I not claim privilege of paying to the tax collector?

Answer: This is usually provided for in the contract. However, it is better practice to handle this way. The buyer is relieved of the responsibility and the trouble attendant upon seeing taxes properly paid and credited.

Q.: There is a retaining wall between properties, but water runs down on my lawn and foundation. What can I do?

A.: If the water comes on your land by reason of natural drainage, you must provide your own protection. If, however, the adjoining owner diverts the water from its natural course to your land, he may be required to correct the situation.

Q.: If owner loans his own money on mortgage, is he legally entitled to collect commission or bonus?

A.: The lender may collect any amount agreed upon, provided the total is within the limitations set by the usury law.

Q.: Has the owner of land in fee right to surface as well as everything under, and above it?

A.: If the fee is held without reservation, the owner's rights include the surface and everything under the surface, as well as the space above, although it is problematical how far up his ownership extends.

Q.: My home is mortgaged for $1400. Have two insurance policies, $1500 each. Is it necessary for mortgage holder to retain both policies?

A.: The situation depends upon the terms of the mortgage. Usually only insurance to the face of the mortgage is required, with deposit of policy with mortgagee. However, all policies should have affixed a mortrider.

[Copyright, 1927, by W. Ross Campbell Company]

South Gate Has Avenue Lined by Realty Offices

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 8. (Exclusive) While every city has its automobile row, South Gate is coming to the front with its Realty Row, established on Long Beach Boulevard.

A check-up of the number of real-estate dealers with offices along this thoroughfare shows that there are twenty offices located on the thoroughfare. The realty activity in this vicinity is now the most active it has ever been in the history of the city, brokers declared.

Manhattan Beach is Calling You

For big profits. For home. For happiness. The safest beach in America. Your family will get enormous dividends of happiness and health at your summer home at beautiful Manhattan Beach.

I OWN forty magnificent lots. Just two short blocks from the surf. Paved streets. All utilities. Entrancing view. You will be thrilled by the wonderful view and astonished at my low prices. I want to sell and will give you five years to pay. Make small payment and balance to suit you. Never again such an opportunity. You owe it to your family to investigate. Come at once and get the choice.

Enormous profits have been made on beach lots. Your big profits are at Manhattan Beach.

Drive down Sunday or any day or telephone me at my home and I will call for you with comfortable car. No obligation. Just come see the tract. You will love Manhattan Beach. Only forty minutes from Broadway. This opportunity is today—so hurry.

By Auto: Drive to Western Avenue and Manchester. Then go south on Western to the new Bellevue Boulevard—West on Bellevue Boulevard to Hawthorne to Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard—South on Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard to Center Street, Manhattan Beach—West on Center Street to Ocean Pier. My office is on Center Street and Ocean Drive. Call me at Los Angeles WAshbelt 4018-W or Manhattan Beach 8583 and I will call for you.

J. H. BLANFORD, Owner

You know what this will mean to those who Buy Now!

in Westwood Hills

The EXECUTIVE HEADS
[No. 5 of a series on Janss service.]

Courtesy and Fair-dealing is the basis upon which this organization was founded.

Pleasant and mutually profitable contact with our clients has built this to be one of the largest organizations of its type in the World.

Under the executive leadership of Edwin and Harold Janss are six major department heads, each in direct charge of his branch of the business. These men have gained their respective positions because they have proven themselves capable of carrying on the Janss business ideals.

They are at all times available to clients who have business with their respective Departments.

TWELVE months to go. Every one of them bringing thousands upon thousands of dollars in new homes and improvements. What will this mean next December *to those who buy now?*

It will mean that the *value* ...and desirability...*of the lot bought today* will *increase in proportion* with every dollar spent.

Westwood Hills is NOW breaking all former sales records. It is being *built up* and improved *faster than* any other project *in the history of this Company.*

You have seen others ride to success in their real estate dealings by *simply buying in a new project and waiting for it to build up.* Observers say *Westwood Hills* will build up faster than any other community in the West *has ever built.*

Undoubtedly, the value of Westwood Hills lots will increase *hundreds of thousands of dollars* during the next year.

COME OUT TODAY — GET YOUR LOT!

How to Go: *Drive directly out Wilshire boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club to any Westwood Tract Office.*

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
357 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1267
6316 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5231
420 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills—Oxford 1200
1327 3rd St., Santa Monica Phone S. M. 3459

25 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

KADOTA FIG FARMS

Meet Me At

KADOTA

PARADISE SQUARE

I will open Tract No. 4 of the Kadota Fig Farms to the public on the first Sunday in February. Tracts Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are the only sizable Kadota fig orchards in bearing in Southern California. If you haven't seen them, you should, before you buy elsewhere.

Send for particulars and road maps descriptive of the property.

Tract No. 4 is located seven miles beyond the city limits of Los Angeles. WHERE I WILL DUPLICATE THE CHATSWORTH SUCCESS.

W. G. LOOMIS, 415 Lincoln Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. TUcker 9040
Without obligation on my part send me booklet descriptive of the Kadota Fig Farms and maps showing shortest route to property.

.....

.....

.....

attan Beach is Calling You

big profits. For home. For summer ss. The safest beach in America. Your will get enormous dividends of happi- l health at your summer home at beau- anhattan Beach.

N forty magnficent lots. Just two short rom the surf. Paved streets. All utili- ntrancing view. You will be thrilled by derful view and astonished at my cut I want to sell and will give you five years Make small payment and balance to suit ever again such an opportunity. You owe ur family to investigate. Come at once the choice.

rmous profits have been made on beach our big profits are at Manhattan Beach.

e down Sunday or any day or telephone y home and I will call for you with com- car. No obligation. Just come see the You will love Manhattan Beach. Only inutes from Broadway. This opportunity —so hurry.

Drive to Western Avenue and Manchester, then two miles south s the new Believue Boulevard—West on Believue Boulevard through Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard—North on Inglewood-Redondo Boule- er Street, Manhattan Beach—West on Center Street to Manhattan ch, is on Center Street and Ocean Drive. Call me at Los Angeles -W or Manhattan Beach 8393 and I will call for you.

H. BLANFORD, Owner

ll mean to those who Buy Now!

in wood Hills

e of them bringing thousands v homes and improvements. hose who buy now? bility...of the lot bought today llar spent. former sales records. It is ny other project in the history their real estate dealings by g for it to build up. Observers han any other community in lls lots will increase hundreds ear.

ET YOUR LOT!

Co. 221 OUTH ST.

Branch Offices
537 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1167
6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5151
420 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills—Oxford 1189
1527 3rd St., Santa Monica Phone S. M. 24620

IND EACH SALE

SOCIETY The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927.

Miss Alva Woodhouse
Wetzel Studios

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Parker
Curtis Studios Milwaukee

Miss Evelyn Kingston
G. Edwin Williams Studios

Miss Betty May
Rayhoff-Richter Studios

Miss Evelyn Rightman
Snyder for Nat'l Ill News Syndicate

Miss Clarebelle La Londe
Rayhoff-Richter Studios

Miss Harriet Quinlan
Murillo for Watsons Press Service

Miss Alice Low
Snyder for Nat'l Ill News Syndicate

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With the Christmas holidays a thing of the past, and the Easter holidays a thing of the far future, society is lending its efforts and attention to horse shows which have taken an unusual amount of interest and ...

...shows are given in the foothill districts of Los Angeles, although ...ch-running points from each other, the one yesterday being held in Beverly Hills, and was followed by a brilliant ball in the evening, while next Saturday there will be a fourth annual children's horse show at the Flintridge Riding Club.

These latter shows each year have been an immense success, and as all the equines shown are by young folk of the age of 16 years and under, the youthful exhibitors make an added interest.

The prizes in each class are: First, silver trophy and blue ribbon; second, red ribbon; third, yellow ribbon, and fourth, white ribbon.

There will be ponies in harness, saddle and jumpers.

Saddle horses, three-gaited, in single and saddle pairs, and in the saddle horses of Class 6, open to all, are to be ridden by children 8 years of age or under, to be shown at walk, trot, canter and back with horsemanship only to count, while in Class 7, ridden by children more than 8 years and under 13 years of age, while Class 8 will have riders under 16.

Most of the riders are scheduled as around 16 years of age, with two in the saddle class scheduled at 8 years of age, and in the jumper class 9, of 10 years of age and under, the latter performance and style of going only to count.

The program is most interesting, one of the items a riding tandem, with rear horse to be ridden by child under 16 years of age, and the lead horse to be driven in harness without vehicle being an especially interesting feature, the exhibition to be at walk, trot and canter.

The riding club grounds are situated about one mile northwest of the Flintridge Country Club.

There will be luncheon served the members of the club at the clubhouse, and arrangements are being made to have box luncheons for sale to visitors.

The entries closed the 4th inst., and from all prognostications the affair promises to be one of the most interesting events of the season. That the exhibitors need not be owners of horses exhibited by them is an added feature.

The morning exhibition is at 10 o'clock and the afternoon show begins at 1:30 o'clock.

Roy Downer Bayly is president of the riding club, the other officers including Alfred Thomas Brant, Robert B. Jackson and I. Graham Pattinson, while the directors include the above and Reginald D. Johnson, William M. Keck, Thomas R. Lee, Robert L. Leonard, John E. Marble, Malcolm McNaughton and Wilbert Morgrage. The horse show committee includes Robert B. Jackson, chairman; Wilbert Morgrage, I. Graham Pattinson and R. L. Leonard.

Now that the Yuletide season is over, the young subdebs who came home from their schools to pass the holidays with their parents are returning to continue their studies.

Miss Betty Lacy, Miss Daisy Parsons and Miss Flora Hollingsworth have gone back to Washington, D. C., where they are students at the Mt. Vernon Seminary; Miss Luisa d' Alvarez and Miss Mary Margarey Fairbanks have returned to the College of the Holy Names on Lake Megritt and the Dominican Convent in San Rafael, respectively, while Miss Marian Hambright and Miss Virginia Ducommun have gone back to the Branson's School and Miss Mary McArthur and Miss Louise Forrester have again taken up their studies at Miss Ransom's School. All these subdebs are former Marlborough School students.

One of the attractive members of the younger set who is planning a delightful time in the near future is Miss Alice Low, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Low of South Van Ness avenue, who has but just returned after a visit to Honolulu, where she went with her uncle, Thomas Low, last September.

Miss Low entered the Tunahou School in Honolulu and had a most enjoyable three months in the islands, coming back Christmas Eve in time for the week with her parents, and is leaving in a few days for several weeks' visit in San Francisco.

Another college subdeb who entertained for her sorority, the Sigma Alpha Iota, is Miss Claribelle La Londe, giving a musicale and tea at her home in the Virginia Hotel. The affair was given in honor of Founders' Day and two chapters, Sigma Tau and Sigma Chi, were the guests of honor.

Miss Evelyn Rightman, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rightman, of 645 South Gramercy Place, was another of the younger set who entertained just before the Yuletide holidays, giving a dinner-dance at the Elks Club, December 18, to which students at the Los Angeles High School as well as at the University of Southern California and University of California, Southern Branch, were guests.

Covers were arranged for fifty guests and the decorations were artistically carried out in flowers and foliage of the early winter, and attractive place cards marked the covers.

Miss Betty May, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. May of Heliotrope Drive, is one of the popular students at Westlake School for Girls. Miss May was chosen president of the senior class, and was also president of the charity board for the school, and an enthusiastic worker at the affairs given at the Christmas charitable functions which are annual features at this school.

Formal announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker of Orange of the engagement of their young daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Parker, to Donald M. Kitzmiller of Los Aneeles.

The news was formally told at a bridge and tea with which Mrs. Parker and Miss Parker entertained at the Jonathan Club a few days ago, and the wedding will be one of the brilliant events of the early spring.

Miss Parker is a former student of Mills College and University of California in Berkeley, where she is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, while Mr. Kitzmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kitzmiller of Berkeley, is an alumnus of the law school at the State University in the northern city, and is affiliated with the Theta Chi, Phi Delta Phi and the Skull Keys fraternities.

One of the popular members of the

The Time has Come for INNES End O' Season SALE

See Our Large Announcement on PAGE 8 of this section.

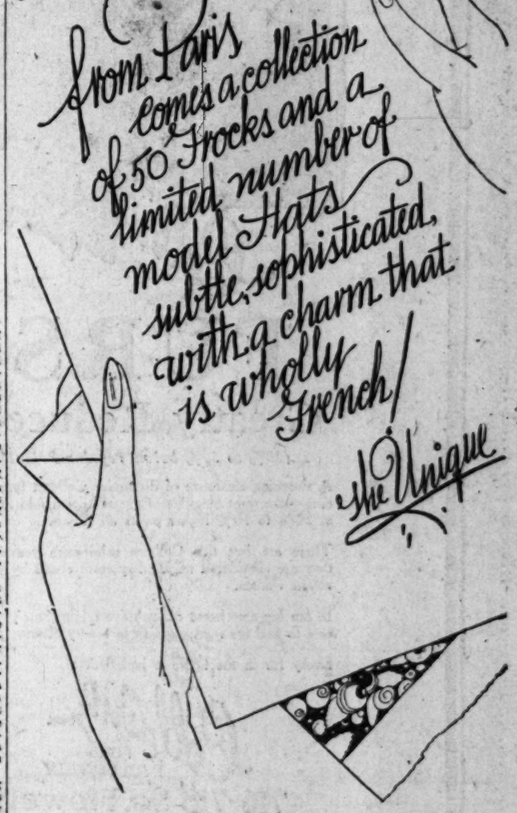
...Also SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT for Men in Sporting Section

BUYING GOOD SHOES is always a short cut to long values...how much more so when regular prices are greatly lowered! As is the case during our annual End O' Season Sale; come, see and be convinced!

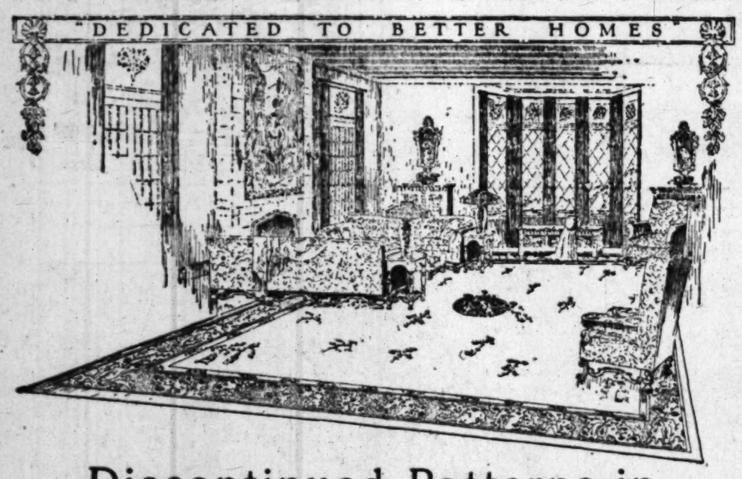
INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY 216 WEST 6th
6501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
IN OUR HOLLYWOOD AND LOS ANGELES STORES ONLY

From Paris comes a collection of 50 frocks and a limited number of model hats subtle, sophisticated, with a charm that is wholly French!

The Unique



The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET



Discontinued Patterns in (9x12) Wilton Rugs $110.00

Last week we announced substantial price reductions on all discontinued patterns in our finest grade Wilton Rugs.

The response was generous and gratifying. Those who came found splendid selections and very unusual values.

We still have a number of these rugs left and they will remain at the reduced prices until sold.

Those now priced at $110.00 are standard $140.00 and $150.00 quality. They are the 9 ft. by 12 ft. and 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. sizes.

Discontinued patterns in other sizes have also been reduced:

4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 5 in. Rugs	*$ 42.50*
6 ft. by 9 ft. Rugs	*65.00*
9 ft. by 15 ft. Rugs	*157.50*
11 ft. 3 in. by 15 ft. Rugs	*195.00*
11 ft. 3 in. by 18 ft. Rugs	*245.00*
11 ft. 3 in. by 21 ft. Rugs	*275.00*

Those who would take advantage of this opportunity should not delay making selections.

You will always find exceptional values here in finest Chinese, Persian, Turkish and East India Rugs which are to be had in all sizes from the small mat sizes to the largest room sizes—personally selected for our Southern California homes.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Colburn's

FURS

Greatly Reduced

(20% to 50% below regular Price)

A sweeping clearance of distinctive Colburn fur creations—the same magnificent garments that sold readily at 20% to 50% higher prices all season.

There are just *two* Colburn sales each year—and they are considered mighty important events by wide-awake women.

In our big assortment of exclusive originations you are sure to find the right garment at a very alluring price.

Every fur in the house is included.

Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 So. Flower

"Where smart Los Angeles buys her furs"

GUESTS TOLD OF ENGAGEMENT

Formal Announcement Given Party

Miss Opal Thelma Leeson

FORMAL announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leeson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Opal Thelma Leeson, to Leroy Willard Wadleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadleigh, the news being told at a luncheon and thimble party given by the bride-elect recently. The decorations carried out yellow, pink and orchid tones stressed in boutonnieres which concealed the bethrothal cards. Miss Leeson graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, and is a Sigma Alpha Iota member, and has been supervisor of music in the Arcadia schools since graduating. The wedding will be an event of the last of June.

In Realm of Society

younger sta is Miss Harriet Quinlan, lovingly nicknamed Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Quinlan, who is entertaining Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge party at the home of her parents, 756 South Windsor Boulevard, in honor of Miss Luigina Carpenter, fiancee of Edward Dryden Thompson, and whose wedding will be an event of February 5. Miss Quinlan has asked twenty-eight or thirty guests for the luncheon, all members of the younger set. Miss Quinlan was graduated from Marlborough School and later attended the Ecole Francais in New York City for a year.

Another member of the younger set who is planning a trip around the world is Miss Evelyn Kingston, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kingston of 409 South Lucerne Boulevard, is leaving early in March for an extended tour.

They are sailing from San Francisco aboard the President Pierce and after visiting in Honolulu will go on to Japan. From Yokohama they will visit various points of interest, leaving the Pierce and taking passage aboard the steamer President Polk at Kobe, making the rest of the trip aboard the latter. They are planning to land at Naples and after a short tour through continental Europe will motor through England and the British Isles.

They plan at least three and a half months' trip and will not return to California before the last of the summer.

After being graduated from Marlborough School Miss Kingston and her parents took a trip abroad two years ago.

Another popular member of the younger set is Miss Alva Woodhouse, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Woodhouse, who entertained recently with a bridge-tea at the home of her parents, 2000 North Edgemont avenue, in honor of Mrs. Raymond Tremaine (Dorothy Cooke,) who has but just returned from her honeymoon in Honolulu.

The Yuletide motif was effectively

POPULAR IN COLLEGE CIRCLES

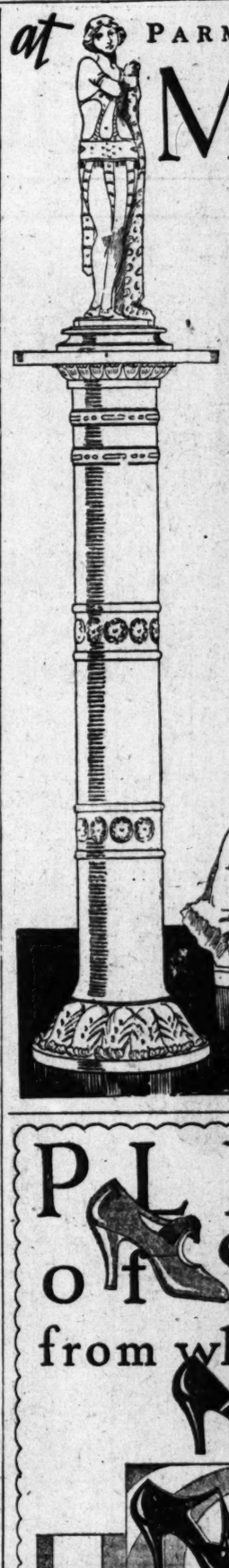
Plans Stanford Return in Spring

[Tycko studios]

Miss Fay Harrison

ONE of the attractive members of the young college set is Miss Fay Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Harrison of the Victoria Arms Apartments, who is a senior this year at Stanford University. Miss Harrison is not returning to the northern university until the spring semester, however, and is planning to leave the last of the month or the first of February for a visit in Nashville, Tenn., although her plans are not as yet complete. She will graduate with the June class.

at PARMELEE - DOHRMANN Co



MARBLE SALE

Entire Stock Reduced

Annual January Sale reductions bring you savings on our entire stock of marbles from 10% to 33⅓%. Connoisseurs know that our's is one of the largest and finest collections in the city, consisting of scores of beautiful, popular and classic pieces—many individual. Your home needs some handsome marbles for artistic decorating—come in and make your selection at savings now!

The "Debutant" figure, as shown on pedestal, regularly $75.00, special..... $60.00

"At the Spa," as illustrated. Was $40.00. Now, special..... $32.00

Marble floor pedestal illustrated, regular price $65.00. Very special..... $43.50

"Cupid's Kiss," a two-figure table lamp, regularly $150.00. Special..... $100.00

The "Wrestlers," a famous number, regular $65.00, special..... $52.00

"Contadiarella," a charming bust by Professor Bossi, special..... $40.00

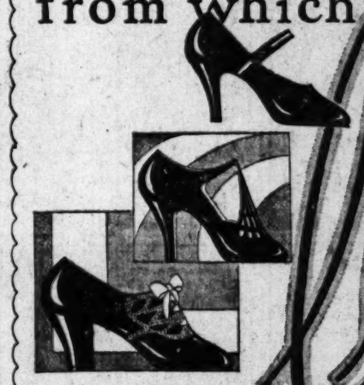
A lovely figure of the "Boy," regularly priced $47.50. Special..... $38.00

A Castelli bust, "Jacqueline," regularly $65.00. Special..... $57.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewives
436-444 South Broadway

These are just typical examples taken from our display tables. Accept this invitation to come in and view the entire showing of beautiful marbles.

PLENTY of Shoes from which to choose in



I. MILLER'S Half-Yearly *Clearance*

THAT *this* sale is the outstanding shoe event, and vastly important to the woman with a discerning eye for quality and style, is evidenced by the hundreds and hundreds who are coming and buying!

That the second week shall provide selections *aplenty*...that every pair of shoes, including those brought forward now from reserve stocks, shall be priced definitely the *lowest* for equal quality, is our serious intent.

The Sale Prices
$9.90 $11.90 $13.90

The Former Prices
$12.50 to $25

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND
AND IN PASADENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

DOHRMANN CO

RBLE
ALE

Stock Reduced

uary Sale reductions bring you
ur entire stock of marbles from
⅓%. Connoisseurs know that
of the largest and finest collec-
ity, consisting of scores of beau-
r and classic pieces—many in-
our home needs some handsome
artistic decorating—come in and
election at savings now!

figure, as
l, regularly
$60.00
"At the Bar." as illustrated.
Was $40.00.
Now, special.....$32.00

statuette illus-
price $65.00,
$43.50
"Cupid's Kiss," a two-figure
table lamp, regularly $150.00,
Spe-
cial.....$100.00

a famous
$52.00
"Contadinella," a charming
bust by Professor
Bessi, special.....$40.00

the "Spy,"
$38.00
A Castellucci bust, "Jocosita,"
regularly
$65.00. Special....$57.00

elee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
444 South Broadway

NTY
oes
to choose in
I. MILLER'S
Half-Yearly
learance

THAT *this* sale is the outstanding shoe event, and vastly important to the woman with a discerning eye for quality and style, is evidenced by the hundreds and hundreds who are coming and buying!

That the second week shall provide selections *aplenty*...that every pair of shoes, including those brought forward now from reserve stocks, shall be priced definitely the *lowest* for equal quality, is our serious intent.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND
AND IN PASADENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.

ments—
to Suit Any Income—
e Columns of Times Want Ads

Society

...ored gun in the decorations of red ...and green, and the guests included ...Mrs. Tremaine, Miss Neola Meekins, ...Miss Mary McAllister, Miss Edna Ruwe, ...Miss Beatrice Crouley, Mrs. Tullock ...Bonsall, Miss Elaine Carroll, Miss ...Gladys Crail, Mrs. Loren Babcock, ...Mrs. Long Banks, Miss Josephine Hef-...ferlin, Miss Ruth Clavton, Miss Betty ...Hardin, Miss Mabel Evans, Mrs. Hub-...bard Rowe, Miss Eyien Dutton, Miss ...Elaine Boughton, Mrs. E. W. Pen-...dock, Miss Ruth Quayle, Mrs. Harry ...McElhenie, Mrs. Edmund McClure, ...Mrs. Lester Best, Mrs. Floyd Edger-...ton, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Howard ...Steven, Miss Katherine Tilden, Mrs. ...Ryan Jack Bedham, Miss Frances ...Jamison, Miss Elizabeth Kerr, Miss ...Charlotte Dabney, Miss Virginia Dab-...ney, Mrs. Terrill Stevens, Miss Jane ...Boughton, Miss Elcy Eddy, Miss Grace ...Orcutt, Miss Eleanor Barber, Mrs. Ar-...thur Lewis Ferguson, Miss Arline ...Washburn, Miss Emma McGowan, ...Miss Mildred Shearer, Miss Marian ...Perry, Miss Nina Howard, Miss Ger-...aldine Smith, Mrs. Harwood Thayer, ...Miss Abby Louise Hutton and Mrs. ...Burt McManus.

Hanson-Nason

The marriage of Miss Lila Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Soren Hanson of Hollywood to Malcolm Craig Nason, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Craig Nason was solemnized yesterday, the ceremony taking place at noon in the Hollywood Congregational Church, Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiating.

Four hundred and seventy-five guests were bidden to the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Craig Nason in Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, following the ceremony, the occasion celebrating also their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin and net embroidered in pearls, the veil of tulle and rose-point lace being caught into a coronet of the lace and fastened by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of bride's rosebuds, lillies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss June Hanson, sister of the bride, assisted as maid of honor while Mr. Edward Francis Bogardus, Jr., was matron of honor. They were gowned alike in pink and rose taffeta, with picture hats to match and the bridesmaids, Miss Jessaline Nason, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Margaret Hampton Kendall, Miss Margaret Hampton and Miss Eileen Mead, all sorority sisters of the bride wore frocks fashioned alike with picture hats to correspond and carried arm showers of pink roses. Frederick Nason served his brother as best man and the ushers included, Edward Francis Bogardus, Jr., cousin of the bride-groom, Frederick Lother, Robert Shaw, Joseph King and Curtis Richards, all Sigma Chi fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip through the northern part of the State Mr. and Mrs. Nason, Jr., will make their home in Beverly Hills. One of the interesting features of the wedding last evening was that it celebrated the wedding anniversary also of the bride's parents, the late Soren Hanson and Mrs. Hanson.

ALIEN CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

Assistant During Christmas Party

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Burgess Graham

ONE of the enjoyable affairs of the Christmas season was the party with which Mrs. Jesse Joel Naive, Jr., entertained at her home in North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, the affair being given for the children of the foreign-speaking district. The house was decorated with garlands of greenery, holly wreaths and a large Christmas tree. After Santa Claus distributed the gifts and candies, games, music and refreshments completed the afternoon. Mrs. Naive was assisted in entertaining the youngsters by Miss Burgess Graham.

Engagement Announced

One of the outstanding events of El Paso, Tex., society events was the dinner party given during the Christmas week by Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Beach at their home in West Yandell Boulevard, the occasion serv-

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

A Citrin Charge Account makes possible your complete winter wardrobe!

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Now entering its Second Big Week and offering Never-to-be-forgotten Savings on smart Mid-winter Apparel. Odd lots and broken sizes particularly bring Phenomenal Reductions—for example!—

90 FUR-TRIMMED
COATS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
$24.95 $48.95 $58.95
Values from $59.75 to $115.00
Judge for yourself the quality and workmanship of these stunning modes.

DRESSES
$18.95 $28.95 $38.95
Values from $39.75 to $89.75
Women who know the cost of material and labor will recognize value here!

A limited number of EXCLUSIVE MODELS *Formerly $100 to $195* Now Priced Less Than HALF

ON MONDAY
JANUARY THE TENTH
RANSOHOFFS
WILL MAKE THEIR BOW
TO LOS ANGELES
AND INVITE YOU TO ATTEND
THEIR FORMAL OPENING

TO YOUR SERVICE we dedicate the knowledge and the authority in dress that has been acquired by this house through twenty-five years of intimate contact with the great fashion centers of the world. Only the very smart·· only the most exquisite apparel created by Paris and New York will be presented to you·· in a setting that faithfully reflects the spirit of *Modern French Art.* A structure and an establishment worthy, indeed, to take a permanent place in this city of Los Angeles.

Very familiar is the name of *Ransohoffs* to many women of this metropolis·· and, quite naturally, we desire to know many more. So, at our opening tomorrow, we look forward to greeting not only those old friends whom we have known for years but also those new patrons whose friendship we hope to merit in the time to come.

GOWNS AND WRAPS
COATS ENSEMBLES SUITS
SPORTS APPAREL
MILLINERY
FURS

SEVEN TWENTY NINE
SOUTH FLOWER STREET

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

THREE MONTHS' VISIT ENDS HERE

Party to Winter in Northern Town

[Rayhuff-Richter studios]

Miss Dorothy Hover

MISS DOROTHY HOVER and Miss Barbara Hover of Denver, Colo., who after passing three months in Long Beach and Los Angeles, have left for the north where they will winter in Carmel for several months, not returning to their northern home until late in the spring. They are accompanying their parents Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hover of Denver and their sister Mrs. Norman Ives.

Gala Fetes in Society

ing to formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Louise Beach to Marshall B. Stephenson of Los Angeles.

Roses and sweet peas were the flowers chosen to feature a color scheme of pink and white tall pink candles in silver holders lighting the board and spacious reception rooms, and the guests included the friends who will be in the wedding party.

The news of the betrothal and approaching marriage was told at the dinner table which was centered by a bridal bouquet of roses, and attached were white ribbons extending to each place at the end of which were the tiny envelopes holding the cards with the names of the betrothed, in the corsage and boutonnier bouquets, at the place of each guest.

The bride-elect was born and reared in El Paso and graduated from the El Paso School for Girls and later attended the National Cathedral Seminary in Washington, D. C., and graduated from the Semple School in New York City. Mr. Stephenson, who graduated from the Hitchcock Military School in California has for the past year made his home in the Hawaiian Islands and has been passing the holiday season in El Paso and Los Angeles.

The wedding will take place in St. Clement's Church in the Southern city with Rev. B. F. Kemerer officiating, early in February. Mrs. Paul Harvey will assist as matron of honor while Misses Katherine Orendorff, Miss Mary Frances Robinson, Miss Patricia Ainas and Miss Peggy Gooch will be the bridesmaids. B. H. Karman will serve Mr. Stephenson as best man and the ushers will include Paul Harvey, Jerome Dale, Henry Stone, H. A. Jacobs, I. W. Gillett and Capt. Brisbane Brown.

To Visit Parents

Mrs. Harry Bailey Heneberger formerly Miss Burnice Walling, whose marriage to the young naval officer was an event of last April is planning to visit with her parents Commodore and Mrs. Burns Walling at their home 6102 Hlen Towers avenue, Hollywood, after the fleet leaves for the eastern waters on the Atlantic Coast for the winter's manouvers.

Ensign and Mrs. Heneberger have been enjoying a delightful residence in Coronado during the former's detail with the destroyers there and

Direct from Chicago

Rupnow's Permanent Marcel Wave

916 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz *No Kinks*

Latest Circuline and steam all methods *Complete* Entire Head **$8**

A pleasure that lasts from 6 to 8 months; that holds up through rains and fogs. A large loose wave, with ends beautifully curled.

Complete with Hair Dress for Bobbed, Long and Gray Hair

This wave is the best obtainable regardless of price.

All Operators Experienced
Test Without Charge

Expert Finger Waving $1.00
NOT A SCHOOL

For Appointment Call
TUcker 1893

F. E. RUPNOW
Rm. 916 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 So. Broadway

G. K. Baker
629-451-410 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th St., 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

See Page Four
1st Main News

For Baker's Semi-Annual Clearance

Shoe-Sale Ad.

The Most Remarkable Event, and Certainly the Most Outstanding Shoe Values of the Year!

Parking Facilities Are Excellent At Blackstone's

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

Ask Salespeople for FREE Parking Tickets

Glen Bogie Dress Week Jan. 10 to 15

The Purpose of this Event

—To further introduce the year 'round internationally famous, guaranteed, knitted frock —And, to impress on the public that the Glen Bogie frock is the only knitted frock that does not stretch, sag, bulge or in any way lose its shape from wearing if given proper care. Do not hang them up—Fold and lay away . . . This frock has no hooks, snaps or buttons to mar its beauty of line—Hangs straight from the shoulder without clinging—The adjustable waistline makes it adaptable to all figures.

IMPORTANT—Glen Bogie Knitted Frocks are Exclusive with Blackstone's in Los Angeles

—By merely a change of neckwear the Glen Bogie dress is appropriate for wear by active women as well as others—Breakfast—Travel—Shopping—Luncheon meetings—Sports, active or spectator—Informal occasions. The Glen Bogie dress should always have a place in a woman's wardrobe, and many women find it advisable to have it in several colors.

—Obtainable in all the chic shades of the Mode—Old Bronze—Picardy Rose—Cedar Wood—Light Beige—Claret—Lanvin Green—Lacquer Red—Sweetheart Blue—Jungle Green—Valencia Blue—Colorado Pine—Coolidge Blush—Navy—Black—White.

Glen Bogie Frocks **$29.50**

Special This Week Only
—$6.75 Glen Bogie neckwear and cuff sets at..... **$3.95**

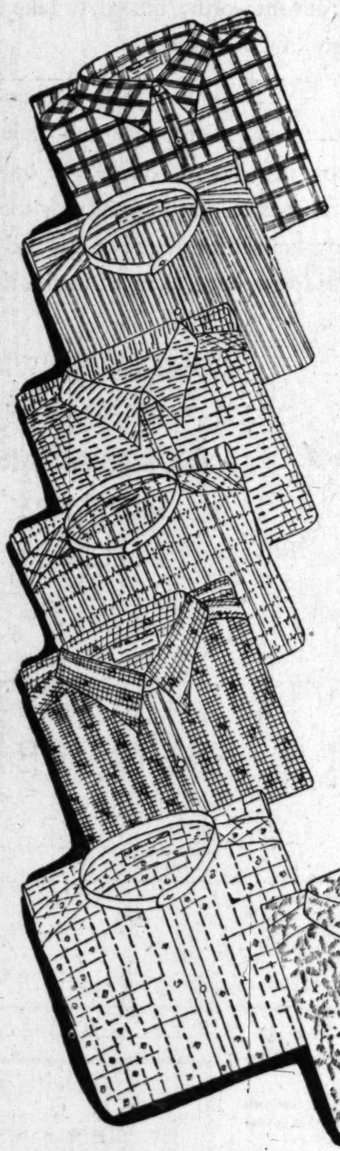
Glen Bogie Coats **$39.50**

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

A Blackstone Event!

MEN'S SHIRTS

5400 High Grade $2.50 to $4.00 Shirts
Made up to Blackstone Specifications



$1.65 or three for $4.75

A Sale of Sales!

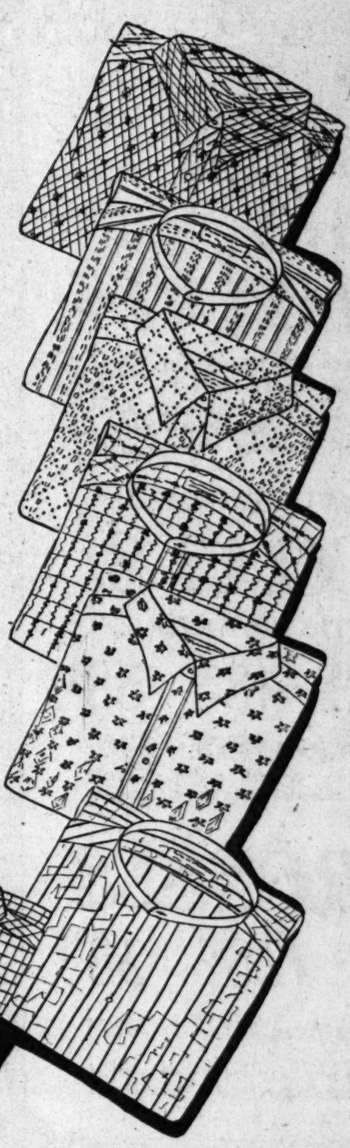
—The largest and most remarkable special purchase of fine shirts and the greatest all-around values Blackstone's has ever presented in one sale at one price.

—The shirts are beautifully tailored of fine materials and measure up to our strict specifications in every detail . . . Crepes, Broadcloths in both jacquard and plain weaves, Madras in woven designs and English Prints, Oxford Cloths, Rayon stripe and silk stripe effects—Neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles, sizes 14 to 17½.

—Those who KNOW shirt quality are specially invited to come to this sale, for we are proud to offer such wonderful shirts to our customers.

—SALE STARTS MONDAY IN THE MEN'S SHOP, JUST INSIDE THE NINTH STREET DOOR — EXTRA SELLING SPACE—EXTRA SALESPEOPLE.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



January Clearance

Art Needle Work

—$4.95 HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA LINEN DRESSER SCARFS AT HALF PRICE—Many attractive patterns from which to choose—Monday. **$2.48**

—HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA LINEN NAPKINS—Twelve inch size. Good assortment of patterns. Set of half dozen reduced to **$1.85**

—MADEIRA LINEN DOILIES — Broken lines of small doilies in various sizes and patterns. **Half Price**

—95c to $1.25 HEMSTITCHED VOILE DRESSER SCARFS—Colors: Blue, Orchid, Peach and Rose with White organdy bandings. Sizes 36 to 45 inches. Sale price **58c**

—$1.00 ALL-OVER LACE DRESSER SCARFS—Also three-piece vanity sets to match. Clearance-priced **58c**

—85c DRESSER SCARFS—Made of Art Material having fancy lace border shot with gold thread. Sale price **58c**

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

January Clearance

FURNITURE

In the Gift Shop

—One of the stated period events of the year which home lovers look forward to . . . An opportunity to secure that odd piece of occasional furniture at a substantial saving in price.

—MANY PIECES IN PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED LINES OF GIFT MERCHANDISE ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT REDUCTIONS FROM ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF—FRENCH LIQUOR SETS, MARBLE STATUARY, OCCASIONAL FURNITURE, ETC.

—$62.50 Chinese Red Tea Wagon. *Reduced to* **$40.00**
—$40.00 Chinese Red Tea Wagons. *Reduced to* **$30.00**
—$62.50 Black lacquered Tea Wagon. *Reduced to* ... **$40.00**
—$60.00 Mahogany Tea Wagon. *Reduced to* **$40.00**

Tip Tables and Tuck-Away Tables

—$27.50 Red Lacquered Table. *Reduced to* **$18.75**
—$28.75 Red Lacquered Table. *Reduced to* **$19.75**
—$28.75 Black Lacquered Table. *Reduced to* **$19.75**
—$27.50 Black and Green Lacquered tables. *Reduced to* **$18.75**
—$30.00 Walnut table with decorated top. *Reduced to*.. **$20.00**
—$37.50 Lacquered top table, decorated in brown. *Reduced to* **$25.00**

Occasional Tables

—$25.00 Mahogany occasional tables. *Reduced to* **$13.75**
—$32.50 Mahogany Gateleg table. *Reduced to* **$20.00**
—$85.00 Walnut Table. *Reduced to* **$68.00**
—$75.00 French table. *Reduced to* **$60.00**
—$22.50 Living-room table. *Reduced to* **$15.00**
—$30.00 Mahogany table. *Reduced to* **$20.00**
—$37.50 Tip table. *Reduced to* **$25.00**

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

...way
...Ninth

Ask Salespeople for FREE Parking Tickets

10 to 15

January Clearance

Art Needle Work

...4.95 HAND-EMBROIDERED ...ADEIRA LINEN DRESSER ...ARFS AT HALF PRICE—Many ...tractive patterns from which to ...oose—Monday. $2.48

...HAND-EMBROIDERED MA...EIRA LINEN NAPKINS—Twelve ...ch size. Good assortment of pat...rns. Set of half dozen re...uced to $1.85

...MADEIRA LINEN ...OILIES — Broken lines ...small doilies in various ...zes and patterns. Half Price

...95c to $1.25 HEMSTITCHED VOILE ...RESSER SCARFS—Colors: Blue, ...rchid, Peach and Rose with White or...andy bandings. Sizes 36 to 45 inches. ...ale price 58c

...$1.00 ALL-OVER LACE DRESSER ...CARFS—Also three-piece vanity sets ...o match. Clearance-priced 58c

...85c DRESSER SCARFS—Made of Art ...aterial. Laving fancy lace border ...hot with gold thread. Sale price 58c

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

January Clearance

FURNITURE

In the Gift Shop

...One of the stated period events of the year ...hich home lovers look forward to . . . An op...ortunity to secure that odd piece of occasional ...urniture at a substantial saving in price.

...MANY PIECES IN PREVIOUSLY ADVER...ISED LINES OF GIFT MERCHANDISE ARE ...TILL AVAILABLE AT REDUCTIONS FROM ...NE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF—FRENCH ...IQUOR SETS, MARBLE STATUARY, OCCA...IONAL FURNITURE, ETC.

...$62.50 Chinese Red Tea ...Wagon. *Reduced to* $40.00

...$40.00 Chinese Red Tea ...Wagons. *Reduced to* $30.00

...$62.50 Black lacquered ...Tea Wagon. *Reduced to* ... $40.00

...$60.00 Mahogany Tea ...Wagon. *Reduced to* $40.00

Tip Tables and Tuck-Away Tables

...$27.50 Red Lacquered Ta...le. *Reduced to* $18.75

...$28.75 Red Lacquered Ta...le. *Reduced to* $19.75

...$28.75 Black Lacquered ...Table. *Reduced to* $19.75

...$27.50 Black and Green ...Lacquered tables. *Reduced to* $18.75

...$30.00 Walnut table with ...decorated top. *Reduced to*.. $20.00

...$37.50 Lacquered top ta...le, decorated in brown. *Reduced to* $25.00

Occasional Tables

...$25.00 Mahogany oc...casional tables. *Reduced to* $13.75

...$32.50 Mahogany Gateleg ...table. *Reduced to* $20.00

...$85.00 Walnut Table. *Reduced to* $68.00

...$75.00 French table. *Reduced to* $60.00

...$22.50 Living-room table. *Reduced to* $15.00

...$30.00 Mahogany table. *Reduced to* $20.00

...$37.50 Tip table. *Reduced to* $25.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

...ous affairs were given in the naval ...ation there for the young bride of ...nsign whose whole life has been ...ent in service circles, and who ...ined in the fleet during her hus...nd's different details in northern ...aters until they were stationed at ...ego, for the past two months.

...After her visit with her parents she ...ed to go East where she and her ...band will be guests this summer ...Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis Hene...y at their lovely home in Win...etka, Mass., just out of Boston.

Invitations Issued

...Invitations have been issued by ...Miss Yale KleinSmid, daughter ...Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Klein...id of North Maple Drive, Beverly ...lls, for a tea and musicale to be ...ven at the home of her parents Sat...day afternoon the 15th inst. The ...ests will include the active and ...ive members of the Phi Mu ...rority, of which Miss KleinSmid is ...n active alumnae member, patron...ss of the Iota Sigma chapter at ...e University of Southern California ...ing guests of honor.

...Among the affairs of the Yuletide ...ason was the Watchnight party ...ich Mr. and Mrs. KleinSmid ...d Miss Adah entertained at the ...me December 31. It has long been ...e custom of the family to throw ...en to their doors to their many ...iends on New Year's Eve for an eve...ng of music and merrymaking.

...As the bells chimed the midnight ...ur a buffet supper was served. ...ose included were Mr. and Mrs. ...J. Ben Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. An...rew Crawford Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. ...rman Dean Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. ...nest Clauson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ...aston Surerus, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ...aylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, ...r. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von Klein...id, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright, ...r. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mr. and ...rs. Bruce Yale KleinSmid, Mr. and ...rs. Leonard P. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. ...anley Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred...rick Lewis, Miss Alice Campbell, ...iss Lucia Jones, Miss Berenice Pal...er, Miss Alma Schwentker, Miss ...ily Henderson, Miss Blanche Ens...inger, Miss Jeanette Donaldson, Mrs. ...F. Whittan, Miss Evelyn Travers, ...incent Palmer, Roberts Donaldson, ...uis A. Mudge, Frank Drdlik, H. P. ...sher, L. M. Moore, Lloyd Mackaye, ...mes Bray, C. E. Baker, John Mer...yl, Robert D. Estes, Donald P. Har...is, Dr. H. M. Westerland and Dr. ...nver D. Coleman.

For Bride-Elect

...Miss Gwendolyn Walters since mov...g into her new home with her par...ts, Mr. and Mrs. Melancthon Wal...rs in Beverly Hills, has been the ...acious hostess at several entertain...ents. Miss Walters recently an...unced her engagement to Warren ...eeker and has been the incentive ...r many affairs since the announce...ent party given by her mother.

...One of the affairs given recently ...Miss Walters was the formal din...r with which she entertained De...mber 21 in honor of Miss Geraldine ...lses who left December 28, for a ...sit with her father in Montreal. ...e guests included Mr. and Mrs. ...elancthon Walters, Mrs. Jennie To...ie, Mrs Henry Otto Bollman of ...nolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Spen...er Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis ...omas Copple, Miss Geraldine Berk...r, Miss Kathryn Davenport, Miss ...nore Worth, Miss Gertrude Ross, ...ud Ostrander Gordon Kiefer, Ed...ard Kiefer, Edward Priggy and War...n Meeker. After dinner the guests ...ined the Tri Tau sorority formal of ...e University of California, Southern ...anch held at Beverly Hills Women's ...ubhouse.

...December 22, Miss Walters and ...rs. Ronald King entertained with ...bridge tea in honor of Miss Kath...yn Davenport who became the bride ...Edward Giddings of San Diego last ...esday, the decorations carrying out ...e bridal motif. December 30, Miss ...alters gave a tea and bridge party ...at her home in honor of Mrs. Henry ...to Bollman (Virginia Ball) who is ...turning the 15th inst., to her home ...Honolulu. Those included were ...rs. George Lewis, Mrs. Leslie Cum...ins, Mrs. Charles Gross Fletcher, ...iss Helen Johnson, Mrs. Roland ...ng, Mrs. Geoffrey Collins, Mrs. ...ancis Thomas Copple, Mrs. Chester ...ft, Mrs. Carmen Belknap, Mrs. ...thur Ferguson, Mrs. Holmes Bow...rs, Mrs Merwin Spencer Hawley, ...iss Irene Ward, Miss Muriel Swen...on, Miss Kathryn Davenport and ...iss Nora Lanigan. Miss Walters is ...anning to entertain the 14th inst., ...th an affair in compliment to Mrs. ...arles Gross Fletcher (Jeanette Tob...man) one of the brides of last ...onth and Miss Irene Ward who will ...come the bride of Charles Tanner ...e 22nd inst.

Visiting Parents

...Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Roberts are ...siting at the home of the latter's ...rents, Mr. and Mrs C. R. Allen, ...37 Longwood avenue. Mrs. Roberts ...o was one of the graduates of ...irl's Collegiate School has made her ...me in Chicago since her marriage. ...In honor of the visitors Mr. and Mrs. ...llen entertained twenty guests for ...inner at their home, the evening ...ing passed afterward in bridge ...mes. This is the first of a series of ...milar affairs to be given by the ...llens in honor of their daughter and ...r husband during their visit here.

Delightful Affairs

...Mrs. Dana Bartlett entertained with ...luncheon at her home 101 South ...irgil avenue in honor of Miss Rosa ...aniels a student at the University ...Southern California and several ...ays later was the hostess at an affair ...in honor of Miss Frances Copeland ...d Miss Elizabeth Copeland. An ...nique and delightful program of ...odern concert compositions for two ...anos was given by the guests of ...nor.

Felicitations

...Word comes from the other side ...the waters announcing the birth ...December 9 of a daughter to Mr. and ...rs. Robert Gioarani of Bagni Monte...atini, Italy. Mrs. Goiarani formerly ...iss Mary Piuma is the daughter of ...rmer consular agent Cavalier and ...rs. Giovanni Piuma, her wedding ...ing an event of October, 1925, at ...e villa of her parents at Vado ...igure, Italy.

Delightful Affair

...One of the delightful sub-deb af...irs of the season—was the bridge-...a with which Miss Helen Elethia ...eber, attractive daughter of Mr. ...d Mrs. W. Hoyt Weber of South ...adison avenue, Pasadena, enter...ined at the Flintridge Country ...ubhouse. Those included were Miss ...adeline Smith, Miss Helen May ...mstock, Miss Millicent Martin, ...iss Louise Caroline Beckwith, Miss ...ice Stewart, Miss Eleanor Worley, ...iss Marjorie McGee, Miss Ruth Hos...ing, Miss Betty MacDonald, Miss ...ita Overend, Miss Leone Simpson, ...iss Mary Belle Merwin, Miss Mary ...oddie, Miss Frances Hall, Miss Fran...es Merryman, Miss Frannina Van ...ience, Miss Anne Vollmer, Miss ...driane Olmsted, Miss Betty Hall, ...iss Cornelia Fairbanks, Miss Mar...orie Pattee, Miss Molly Belden and ...iss Margaret McDougall.

Davenport-Giddings

...The marriage of Miss Kathryn Da...enport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...arl Smith, to Edwin Wight Giddings, ...n of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Giddings ...San Diego, was solemnized Tues...ay evening the 4th inst., the cere...ony taking place at the home of ...e bride's parents, 1833 Crenshaw ...oulevard, at 8 p.m.

...The house was transformed into a ...rden of roses and foliage, the cere...ony being read before an impro...ised altar.

...The bride was charming in a crea...on of white chiffon with trimmings ...rose pointe lace, the veil being ...ught into a coronet of the lace and ...ld in place by orange blossoms and ...e carried an arm shower of gar...enias and lilies of the valley.

...Mrs. Merwin Hawley assisted as ...tron of honor and Miss Marjorie ...cGuire of Fresno was maid of hon...r.

...They wore frocks fashioned alike ...rose georgette with large Berths ...llars, circular skirts, slippers and ...se to match and carried arm bou...uets of rosebuds.

...Edson Berlin of Tulsa, Okla. served ...Mr. Giddings as best man, and Mer...in Hawley was bridegroomsman.

...Mrs. Smith, mothe. of the bride, ...re gold chiffon over lace.

...A reception and wedding supper ...llowed the ceremony and after their ...turn from an extended wedding ...ip, Mr. and Mrs. Giddings will ...ake their home in Berkeley.

...Among the many prenutial affairs ...honor of this popular bride were ...ose given by her mother, while ...as and luncheons in her honor were ...ven by Miss Eleanor Breeden, Miss ...wendolyn Walters, Mrs. Ronald ...ng Parker, Mrs. Merwin Hawley and ...s. John Cowan of Pasadena.

Bridge-Luncheon

...One of the lovely affairs of the ...ek was the luncheon and bridge ...rty with which Mrs. Norman ...andler of 2553 Glendower avenue ...tertained Friday afternoon at the ...omen's Athletic Club in honor of ...rs. Perham Harper of San Fran...sco, who is visiting Mrs. Richard ...llar in Lucerne Boulevard. The ...ble was fragrant with Paul Permet ...ses and ferns and among those in...uded were the honor guest, Mrs. ...chard Millar, Mrs. Frank L. Stor...ent Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Mrs. ...bert Schlaudeman, Mrs Edward ...lbertson, Mrs. Harry F. Schlaudeman, ...s. Andrew Crowell, Mrs. Tyler ...odward, Mrs. Howard Coggeshall, ...iss Margarita Schneider, Mrs. Walter ...'Brien and the hostess.

Wedding Day Set

...Miss Barbara Jane Neuner, attrac...ve daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar...n C. Neuner of Cherokee Drive, Bev...ly Hills, has chosen Saturday, the ...9th inst., as the date for her mar...age to Cecil Wright Mason, the ...remony to take place at 9 a.m. in ...t. John's Church. Immediately fol...wing the ceremony Mr Mason and ...s bride are leaving to take the boat ...r their honeymoon trip to Hono...lu, Hawaii, where they will be for ...ve weeks and after their return will ...ake their home here.

Co-Hostesses

...One of the most delightful parties ...the holiday season was the lunch...on and bridge given by Mrs. J. H. ...uhl, Jr., and Mrs. Hugh Spencer ...r the Los Angeles alumnae chapter ...Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, the af...ir taking place at the home of the ...rmer in North Wilcox avenue, where ...ristmas decorations added much ...the attractiveness of the occasion. ...n afternoon of bridge followed the ...ncheon. Among those enjoying the ...ternoon were Mrs. Luther Stone, ...rs. B. O. Greening, Mrs. Mary King, ...rs. Ruth Shepherd, Mrs. Murray ...abbitt, Mrs. Hugh Spencer, Mrs. ...bert Gilmore, Mrs. Carleton Armi...ge, Mrs. R. E. Leland, Mrs. T. L. ...rry, Mrs William Bloeser, Mrs. Paul ...ffers, Mrs. Howard Wittenberg, Mrs. ...arles Owens, Mrs. D. Y. Kilby, Mrs. ...J. Dickson, Mrs. K. A. Macomer, ...rs J. H. Kuhl, Jr., Mrs. Madge John...on, Mrs. John Krigbaum, Mrs. ...arles King, Miss Beulah Houston, ...iss Hilda Klamroth, Miss Linda ...lamroth, Miss Marion Bohman, Miss ...ucile Berry, Miss Helen McKee, Miss ...auline Kuizner, Miss Carol Christen...on, Miss Frances Lucas, Miss Clara ...eresford, Miss Carol Morse, Miss ...arion King, Miss Geraldine Nus...aum, Miss Jessie Duggan and Miss ...ildred Miller.

Honors Cousin

...Complimenting her cousin, Miss ...arguerite Overend of Pittsburgh, ...ho is spending the winter with ...er aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. ...A. MacDonald in Chevy Chase Drive, ...lintridge, Miss Betty MacDonald was ...stess at a beautiful affair at Flint...idge Country Club Tuesday eve...ing. Christmas decorations at the ...ub formed a delightful atmosphere, ...e holly, mistletoe and pine cones ...aving been brought down from Lake ...rrowhead, and the Cal Tech Orches...a furnished the dance music for ...e evening. There was a number ...nce in which Miss Jane Boswell ...d Harry Lee from Santa Monica ...on the prize, and supper was served ...out 11 p.m. Miss MacDonald's ...ests included the honor guest, Miss ...arguerite Overend from Pittsburgh, ...iss Margaret Morris, Miss Corne...ia Fairbanks, Miss Ruth Hosking, ...iss Marjorie Patee, Miss Dorothy ...raff, Miss Helen Weber, Miss Betty ...all, Miss Leone Simpson, Miss Fran...ina Van Dyne, Miss Helen May ...mstock, Miss Marguerite Baker, ...iss Betty Pierrong, Miss Marian ...yce, Miss Virginia Armstrong, ...iss Adriane Olmstead and Miss ...na Frear of Pasadena; Miss Mot-

VISITOR GOES NORTH TO CARMEL

Denverites Take Home for Winter

[Rayhuff-Richter studios]

Miss Barbara Hover

AFTER a delightful visit in Los Angeles, Miss Barbara Hover and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hover of Denver, Colo., are domiciled until spring at Carmel, where they have taken a house for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hover and their three daughters, Miss Barbara, Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Norman Ives are all devotees of outdoor sports.

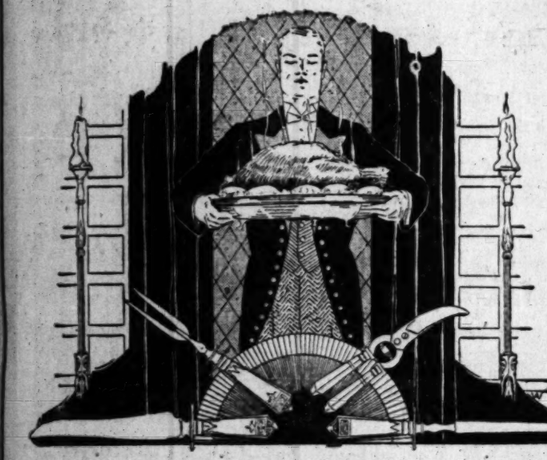
WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

HATS From Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

ARE THE REFLECT of a DELIGHTFUL and MATURE EXPERTNESS.

707 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's



For Sterling---There is No Substitute

Past events are the Christmas and New Year dinners, yet bright in the memories of the guests and hostess is the quiet elegance of the part played by sterling silver.

The modern hostess is the first to cherish the rare old atmosphere and delightful usefulness of sterling silver, and is quick to adopt every modern means to broaden the culture and better living characteristics of the home.

We shall be pleased to help in the selection of your silver service, whether it be the building up from a very modest start or choosing of a service in its entirety. The prestige of good taste accompanies sterling silver from this shop, for it is wrought by worthy makers; and embodies the finer designs, while every piece serves its purpose of usefulness.

Donovan Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

Annual
January Clearance
SALE
of Corsets

High Grade Corsets in many of the most exclusive models including stepins, girdles, side-fasteners, clasp-in-front, lace front and back lace corsets.

1/2-Price

While lines are somewhat incomplete — not every size in every model—still there is excellent assortment for all figures.

Girdle—longer in back with sections of elastic—especially good for sports wear
95c

Side-fastener Corset of fancy material—sections of elastic.
$3.95

Girdle-belt for the slight figure—clasp in front—longer in back to give flat effect.
$1.45

We C. O. D. purchases or exchanges.

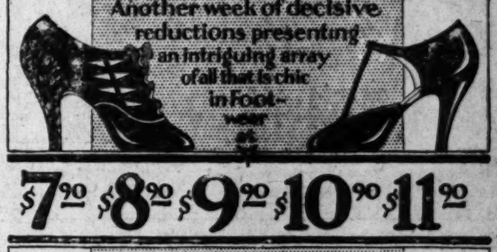
Clasp - in - front Corset made of kinolastic — good model for full figure
$6.95

Clasp-in-front corset—15 inches in length with sections of elastic.
$1.95

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Jitzpatrick's JANUARY EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR SALE

Another week of decisive reductions presenting an intriguing array of all that is chic in Footwear



$7.90 $8.90 $9.90 $10.90 $11.90

Including a group of stunning EVENING SLIPPERS valued to $22.50 in gold, silver and imported fabrics

This Merchandise on Sale in our 7th. Street Store Only

UNUSUAL HOSIERY SPECIAL
Our Regular $2.22 Sheer Silk Chiffons
Two Pair $3.50

MONDAY ONLY!
Odd Lines of Chiffon HOSIERY
Values to $3.50
$1.15 a Pair

Jitzpatrick's SHOE SALON
NEW YORK & PARIS FOOTWEAR
327 West Seventh St. Los Angeles 6704 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth
The WOMAN'S CORNER

FOR MONDAY

We offer an amazingly new merchandising event. We present new Spring dresses at a new low price. A startling innovation for this store whose policy never included this low price so early in the season.

SALE of NEW SPRING DRESSES

$15

Entirely new concepts of the Spring Mode in Spring Shades, fashioned of excellent materials and trimmings of a quality in accord with the usual Swelldom standard of perfection for which the store is well known.

One Hundred Different Styles
Every New Shade
Every new Style Feature
Regular Sizes
Sizes for the Smaller Woman
Sizes for Misses

See Our Windows Filled With These Dresses

Swelldom — — — *Where Style Is Inexpensive*

Society

ley Lowe of Flintridge, Miss Mary Roddie of Altadena, Miss Eleanor Watt of La Canada, Miss Jane Boswell, Miss Betty Boswell and Miss Madeline Summerfield from Santa Monica, and Miss Sylvia Black and Miss Charlotte Williams of Los Angeles; McKee Morris, Delmar Reynolds, Kenneth Avery, Laramee Haynes, Edward Blacker, Robert Fleming, James Mehle, David Houghton, Roger Sumner, Clifton Platt, Sherman McFreddries, Peter Carhart, John McFarland, Bryant Hall, John Lawrence, Jr.; Rutherford McCombs, Donald Graff, Roland Tyler and Joseph Sloan of Pasadena; Edward Wood, Parke Wood, Richard Calmer, John Calmer and William Graves of La Canada; John Hamlin of Flintridge, Redmon Stout of Spokane, Wash.; Byron Magee of Alhambra, Thomas McCarry of Altadena, Lawrence Jeffrie, William Hauson and Wilbur Prins of Los Angeles.

Campus News

Entertaining as guests of honor the entire football teams and coaching staffs of the University of Alabama and Leland Stanford University, three of the California chapters of Kappa Sigma Fraternity were hosts at a semiformal dance, given at the Hotel Huntington Saturday evening, the 1st inst., after the New Year's game.

Chapters in charge of the affair were Delta Nu, (Southern Branch;) Delta Eta, (University of Southern California,) and Beta Zeta, (Leland Stanford University.) The Delta Nu committee was composed of Howard Carpenter, William Neville, Joseph Farnham, James Wickizer and Edwin Kraft.

Patrons and patronesses included Gov. and Mrs. Friend Richardson, Mayor and Mrs. George Cryer, Director and Mrs. Ernest C. Moore, Dean

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

PRECEDES FLEET ON JAUNT TO ATLANTIC

Mrs. Thomas T. Craven

Leaving tomorrow for the East, Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, wife of Capt. Craven, U.S.N., commander of the U.S.S. Maryland with her young daughter, Olga, will be joined by Capt. Craven when the fleet goes to the eastern waters. Capt. and Mrs. Craven are among the most popular members of the naval circles in San Pedro and Long Beach, having had an apartment in the latter city during Capt. Craven's detail with the Navy here.

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador, Los Angeles — 6340 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood — Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

THE NEW JACKET COSTUME

OUR COLLECTION of Spring apparel *has arrived.* Never were colors and styles more refreshing than those now on display.

Outstanding is the *new Jacket Costume,* which combines the elements of a *tailored, sports and dress frock.* The trim tailored coat is usually hip length and matches the skirt, almost always pleated. Topping the skirt is a separate blouse or sports-like simplicity. Dressier costumes feature a full length coat.

The *jacket costume* is smart in any material. Our collection features silk, jersey, crepella, and novelty weaves, materials frequently used in combination. The harmony of color and fabric makes this a distinctive ensemble and one particularly appropriate for the south where sportswear will be far smarter than any previous season.

Paris has already proclaimed a favoritism for this leading Spring fashion. The jacket costume is seen everywhere in the French capital.

Delightful are the colors including *French blues, light beiges, pastel greens, flesh tones, clear reds, much white, and also smart black and white combinations.*

$65.00 *to* $350

The Los Angeles Furniture Co's Great Annual Clearance Sale

"Your Home Should Come First!"

Prepare your home to afford real comfort and it will prove your greatest source of happiness.

Decorative Assistance Here—Free!

Expert advice on all home furnishing problems—without extra charge—to our patrons.

Reductions of 10 to 50 Per Cent!

Your Old Furniture Accepted As Partial Pay on New —Trade in Now—Phone TRinity 0325 for Appraisal!

January Clearance Sale of Choice
ORIENTAL *and* CHINESE RUGS

ENTIRE STOCK AT REDUCED PRICES, including large size Oriental and Chinese Carpets as well as the smaller "scatter" sizes, hall runners, etc.

For a limited time only, lovers of Oriental Art and collectors may select from this choice assortment of different, unusual rugs in soft, rich colors and patterns suitable for the new type of beautiful Southern California homes.

Every rug up to the usual high Los Angeles Furniture Co. standard. If you need a rug now or expect to need one soon, you will find it greatly to your advantage to purchase during this Sale, for such saving opportunities as these are not likely to recur for some time to come.

Credit Terms Arranged During Sale to Meet the Requirements of Each and Every Patron According to Their Needs.

Hundreds of Complete Suites—Thousands of Separate Pieces!

A Very Beautiful Shaded Walnut Suite!
Beautifully finished; dustproof drawers with mahogany interiors; beds full or twin size, straight or bowfoot. $39.75—dressing table, $38.50—dresser, $52.50—vanity, $57—chest $48—chair, bench, night stand, each, $10.50—rocker, $11.50—wonderful sale values!

Surprise, enthusiasm, delight, has been the daily expression of those who have responded to the opening announcements of this, our Greatest Sale in 57 years! Noted always for splendid values, the offerings now are even greater, better, than ever, and demonstrate the ability of this old and experienced institution to find and provide the superquality and worth which keen buyers quickly distinguish as in a class quite by itself! Come, expecting REAL VALUES, REAL SAVINGS, and we are sure you will find real cause for pleasure, profit and satisfaction!

Stylish, Typical Spanish Blended Walnut Suite!
Ideal for the distinctive, California home—very new, splendidly finished; overlay carved and decorated panels, with beaded and fluted trim; tapestry seat chairs; table, $49—one arm and five side chairs, $70.50—buffet, $67—china cabinet, $44.75—server, $31.

Occasional Chairs
Several styles, in varied coverings—wonderful Sale Feature values, at $26.75

Handy End Table
Solid mahogany top, attractively turned legs and stretchers; Sale Feature, at..... $4.75

Mattresses and Springs!
Fine 95-coil spring, tempered steel, helical tied top; full or twin size $9.75—Also our super-quality, 45-lb. long staple cotton mattress, fine tick, never-spread construction, a Sale Feature, at..... $24.50

—AT HALF PRICE—Approximately 100 RUGS!

A varied assortment—Grass rugs, Wool rugs, Axminsters, Brussels, Wilton Velvets—small and large, from 27x54 inch to 9x12 feet—A stock "clean up," odds and ends—NOT new patterns—BUT, rugs that will serve most usefully where "style" is not important—AND every rug a genuine BARGAIN for someone! Come, look them over—early choice naturally will be best—HALF PRICE—a lot of rug service and wear for very little money!

Practically the Entire Remainder of Our Great Rug and Carpet Stock at Reductions of 10 to 33⅓ Per Cent!

Thousands of Rugs, in a complete range of weaves and sizes—SAVINGS that are worth while, on QUALITIES that you can DEPEND upon!

Full Worsted Wilton Rugs
9x12 Ft. Size **$99.75** A Sale Feature!
Finest yarns, best dyes—new patterns and colorings—Chinese, Persian, Oriental.

Thousands of yards of Carpets, for rooms, halls, stairs—for every use—at REDUCTIONS that will repay those who buy now!

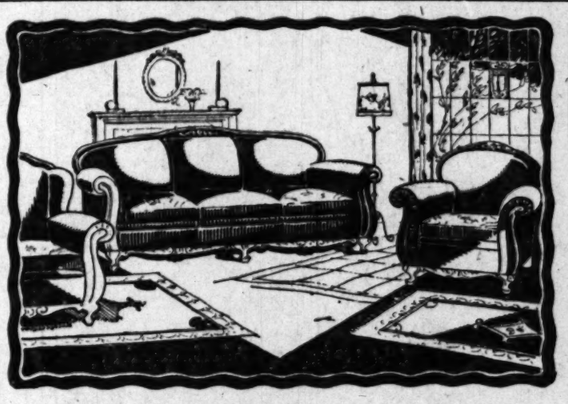
Occasional Tables
Two-tone mahogany finish; extra sturdy; 25-inch top; a Sale Surprise, at..... $21.75

Finer Foot Stools
Large, practical size; choice of fine mohair, wool, tapestry coverings.. $16.75

New "Pacific" Gas Ranges!
Very latest model—practically ALL-WHITE; GUARANTEED fully; delivered and connected; (your old range taken in exchange as part pay.) a Sale Feature, at Special Introductory Price of $53.50

DRAPERY REMNANTS HALF PRICE!

About 300 lengths, one to fifteen yards each, in Velours, Damasks, Cretonnes, Reps, Nets, Gauze, at just HALF their regular price—conveniently grouped for easy and quick inspection. If you need an extra window drape, a chair or cushion cover, or materials for any use to which the above are appropriate (and there are some splendid offerings to choose from) meet your needs at a cost that will bring you joy!



3-Piece Living Room Suite—A Sale Sensation!
All solid mahogany frame, carved top rail and base; Nachman springs; web bottom; guaranteed moth-proof mohair covering; beautiful rose-taupe shade, with reversible cushions of colorful silk damask; a wonderful opportunity to buy the living-room suite you've wanted!
Low Back Chair ...$69.75 The Davenport $144.50 Fireside Chair ..$74.25

GREATER BASEMENT BARGAINS NOW!

There are ALWAYS bargains in our Basement Dept.—new furniture, used furniture, odd pieces in wide variety—but NOW, there are GREATER BARGAINS, than ever, during this Great Annual Clearance Sale—Large quantities of additional stock will find their way into this Dept. from those who are "trading in" used pieces toward new, at this time, so we shall have to keep stock moving rapidly — this will mean quick moving prices!

In the Center of the Downtown Shopping District!

LOS ANGELES Furniture CO.
720-722 SO. HILL ST.
EST 1870
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

If You Live Out of Town, Your Mail Orders Are Invited!

re Co's

Decorative Assistance Here—Free!

Expert advice on all home furnishing problems—without extra charge—to our patrons.

le

er Cent!

Credit Terms Arranged During Sale to Meet the Requirements of Each and Every Patron According to Their Needs.

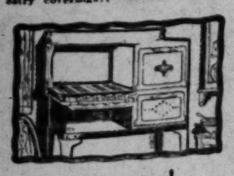
parate Pieces!

ish Blended Walnut Suite!
lifornia home—very new, splendidly
l decorated panels, with beaded and
hairs; table, $49—one arm and five
et, $67—china cabinet, $44.75—

S!
from
serve
ome,
very

Occasional Tables
Two-tone mahogany finish; exactly
sturdy; 33-inch
top; a Sale Sur-
prise, at..... $21.75

Finer Foot Stools
Large, practical size; spring edge;
choice of fine mo-
hair, wool, tap-
estry coverings.. $16.75



"Pacific" Gas Ranges!
del—practically ALL-WHITE; splendidly built—
fully; delivered and connected;
taken in exchange as part pay.)
at Special Introductory Price of $53.50

CO.

If You Live Out of Town, Your Mail Orders Are Invited!

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

Mrs. Mervin Darvis, Coach and Mrs. Spaulding, Coach and Mrs. Howard Jones, Judge and Mrs. Judge William Gibbs McAdoo, ...ent and grand president of ...

...Alpha chapter of Chi Delta Phi, women's national literary ...ty of the University of California ...Los Angeles, held a special ...ion at the home of Miss Vio... Smith in South Spaulding ave... on Tuesday afternoon, December ... Those initiated included former ...ers of Kappa Phi, (the local ... with which affiliated with Chi Delta Phi) who were home for the holi... from Berkeley, where they are ...ing post-graduate work. The ini... were Miss Catherine McKee, ... Miss Celeste Turner, Miss ... Thornton and Miss Viva ...

Sewing Venture

...ing out the policy adopted by ... of the junior leagues of the ...ornia cities, a shop will be opened ...ena Friday at 5 p.m. by the ... League of the Crown City ... to be a great success ...e venture. The shop is to be ... North California street and will ... conducted entirely by the members ... league although the consign... of which will constitute its sell... ...ers are to be done by worthy ... and sold entirely on a com... basis.

...among the features of the enter... is to be particularly stressed is ...e circulating library, where the ... books in Spanish and all other ...ages as well may be had, the mem... to be having nominal as well also ...ee and a day of retaining the ...

...ch will also be sandwiches and ...s to order for afternoon affairs ...homemade jellies and jams in... ...on the list of "obtainables." ...th of small and exquisite gifts ...old or new antiques are also to ...on the list and specially desired ...ce of every manner, hue and ...may be had, or ordered.

...dren's clothes and layettes will ...ecialty feature of the shop. Al... ...ork may be taken for fine needle... ...ot knitting or other wool handi... ...embroidery of fine linens and ...ing of handkerchiefs, lingerie ...ch fantastic.

...e by members of the league ...ed at this time as to hours of ...ing the shop each day, so ar... ...ing it however, that it will not ...e a burden to any one mem...

...ceeds of the shop are to ...ed exclusively for the main... ...of a traveling nurse asso... ...which before this time has ...ed representation in Pasadena ...which provides a nurse who ...to the visitor's homes of the poor ...ttends to their many needs.

...Ingram host is president of the ...ue League in Pasadena, Mrs. ...Norris Bucklin, vice-presi... Harold Landreth, secretary, ...Frank Hall treasurer.

...special committee, however, is to ...charge of the shop movement; ...Mrs Bowen being the general ...while Miss Katharine Ware ...the secretary of the committee will be chief manager of the shop.

Mrs. Margaret Morris is treasurer of the committee while Mrs. William Norris Bucklin is head of the committee to manage and receive the consignments of goods to be sold.

Mrs. Leet Bissell is at the head of the circulating library committee. Miss Alice Ayer is another enthusiastic worker to be in the shop as are also Mrs. George Maxwell, Mrs. Maitland Bishop and Miss Gertrude Macy, who by the way, is in charge of the publicity of the shop activities.

Delightful Affair

One of the attractive affairs of yesterday was the bridge dinner given last evening by Miss Edna Louise Ruwe at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruwe in Muirfield Road, the affair being in honor of Mrs. Max Hebgen, formerly Miss Kathryn McCahan, a recent bride, and Miss Jeane Luton, fiancee of Daniel Webster Ferguson, son of Mrs. John Ferguson, whose wedding is to be an event of the 20th inst.

This is one of a series of affairs with which Miss Ruwe is entertaining this season, and are rather in the nature of farewell parties as she is sailing February 5 with Miss Esther Waite for a tour around the world. Those included in last evening's affair were Miss Jeane Luton and her fiance, Daniel Webster Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hebgen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Langley, Miss Virginia Deardorff, Miss Frances Jamison, Miss Catherine Tilden, Miss Alva Woodhouse, Miss Neola Meekins, Miss Eleanor McConnell, Miss Elaine Osborne, Miss Norma Ponton, Glen Tremaine, Stanley Guyot, John Stauffer, Fred Marlow, Kenneth Colbourn, Melville Hull, William Hellen, Dr. Mark and Dr. Kilgoure.

Sherrod Chapman

The marriage of Miss Mary A. Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Chapman of Gramercy Place to Charles Clinton Sherrod, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sherrod of Glendale, was solemnized Saturday the 1st inst., the ceremony being read at high noon in First Methodist Church, with Dr. C. E. Lietzell officiating. Only members of the two immediate families were in attendance and the charming young bride wore her going away-gown with chic, hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. A wedding dinner at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 1301 Highland avenue, Glendale, for the immediate relatives, followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod left for a brief honeymoon. They are now at home to their friends in the home which Mr. Sherrod built for his bride at 823 West Glenwood Road, Glendale.

The wedding is a culmination of a romance started nine years ago when both were neighbors and classmates at Los Angeles High School. Mr. Sherrod was graduated from University of Southern California in 1925 and is affiliated with the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity there.

Winter Sports

Within twenty-four hours after leaving tropical Los Angeles and Pasadena, a party of young folk at Lake Tahoe are enjoying winter sports with that exhilaration which comes only from a sudden change of climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baldwin of Pasadena are hosts to a group of friends whom they took up from the south in their special Pullman to enjoy the snow sports. Some of them are enjoying their first sleigh ride and finding it to their liking, while tobogganing, skating and skiing are new to most of them, but they are proving enthusiastic amateurs.

Tea, dancing and bridge form the diversions after hours in the snow. Among the party are Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gibson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hubble and Mrs. Stephen W. Royce, with Miss Marion Williams from Pasadena; Mr. Royce, planning to join the party in a few days, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Toms, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baer, also of Pasadena, complete the party.

Going up directly from the Rose Tournament and football game New Year's Day, many of them, being native Californians, unacquainted with winter sports, are discovering a new world of ice and snow and a new life of more rugged and severe sports than ever before experienced.

Church Ceremony

The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the setting for a beautiful wedding New Year's Eve, when Miss Marjorie Vere Freeburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Freeburger of Oklahoma City, became the bride of George Clifford Sanderson, son of Mrs. David P. Sanderson of Orange Grove avenue, Hollywood. Rev. John C. E. Fry of the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church read the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of satin-faced crepe, with a long veil of tulle draped with orange blossoms and held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, valley lilies and orange blossoms.

W. F. Howson, uncle of the bride, gave her away. Miss Dorothy Parlasca, in a gown of pink georgette trimmed with rhinestones and carrying a bouquet of pink sweet peas, was bridesmaid, and David Sanderson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Corydon Hill and Marshall Barry served as ushers.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson will make their home in Los Angeles.

Winter Here

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jerome Luther of Medina, N. Y., have returned to California for the winter and are domiciled while in Los Angeles at the Westchester Apartments.

Alumnae Meet

Ward Belmont College alumnae will meet with Mrs. Harvey Craig, formerly Miss Florence Olive, at her home, 180 Plymouth Road, South Pasadena, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Verne L. G. Wilt of Wellington Road entertained yesterday afternoon with a beautifully appointed affair at her home in honor of Miss Mary Poggi, whose engagement to Melvin Richley was announced recently.

Miss Poggi was formerly grand vice-president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and those bidden to honor her included Mrs. John V. Barrow, Mrs. E. K. Courtney, Mrs. Agnes B. Daniell, Mrs. Harmon Decius, Mrs. George Danielson, Mrs. Frank P. Doherty, Mrs. Louis Foley, Mrs. Charles W. Goetchell, Mrs. Alice J. Girdlestone, Mrs. J. E. Graner, Mrs. D. M. Griffith, Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. George T. Johnson, Mrs. O. V. Johnson, Mrs. Berenive W. Karrick, Mrs. Catherine McCandless, Mrs. Carl McIntyre, Mrs. H. L. McMahan, Mrs. J. B. Parks, Mrs. R. Poggi, Mrs. George H. Prindle, Jr., Mrs. R. R. Reinhart, Mrs. Carleton Riggins, Mrs. Harry Roether, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. R. R. Schauer, Mrs. Paul Schwab, Mrs. Linton M. Smith, Mrs. F. P. Taylor, Mrs. William Wade, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. Ernest White, Mrs. Albert E. Wilson, Miss Margaret McKenzie, Miss Mildred Eweldt, Miss Helen Harrison, Miss Helenita Lieberg, Miss Harriet Lowery, Miss Marguerite Moore, Miss Sarah Alice Nelson, Miss Lillian O'Connor, Miss Elinor Rogers, Miss Florence Sharpe, Miss Ethelynne Smith, Miss Marian Sparks, Miss Susana Watson and Miss Zerilda White.

For Recent Brides

Miss Genevieve Molony entertained at her home in South Wilton Place last week with a bridge-tea in honor of two recent brides, Mrs. Robert Doud (Laura O'Reilly) and Mrs. George Anson McLean (Rose Ramsey,) being assisted by Mrs. William Molony, Miss Mary Morony and Miss Sarah Cahill.

Those included were Mrs. Robert Doud, Mrs. George McLean, Mrs. Lynden Bowring, Mrs. Edward Kurks, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Hatert, Mrs. Stanley Shave, Mrs. Mari O'Brien, Mrs. Edward Rinck, Miss Genevieve Doud, Miss Eleanora Leonard, Miss Frances Donovan, Miss Ruth Keslar, Miss Vaughn Atkinson, Miss Cecelia Zobetelfn, Miss Hortense Deur, Miss Gertrude Rothe, Miss Orine Souden, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Evelyn Martin, Miss Nora Lanigan, Miss Dorothea Coffey, Miss Catherine Hanawn, Miss Josephine Cote, Miss Neola Meekins, Miss Marie Davenport, Miss Monica Costello, Miss Harriet Moreland, Miss Margaret Moreland, Miss Dorothy Briggs, Miss Mary Hiss, Miss Mary Maroney, Miss Carolyn Colmery, Miss Sarah Cahill, Miss Dorothy Brady and Miss Johanna Molony.

Sorority Formal

The active chapter of Pi Beta Phi at University of Southern California held its annual Christmas festival dance at the Westport Beach Club, the clubhouse outside being transformed into a winter garden with frosted window glass and snow-covered trees. The entire interior was in the same motif with silver ribbons covering the ceiling and the tables were decorated with all red tapers tied with red tulle bows and poinsettias forming the centerpieces.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGE IS MADE

[Charles S. Seabolt studios]

Mrs. Everett Hale Smith

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Howard Acker to Everett Hale Smith, the ceremony taking place December 18 in the Church of the Flowers, Glendale.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin tulle and lace, made with bouffant skirt and a tight bodice, her veil of tulle being caught into an imperial headdress of pearls and lace, and she carried an arm shower of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. After their return from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making their home here.

BRIDE OF RECENT TEMPLE WEDDING

Mrs. Abe Siskin

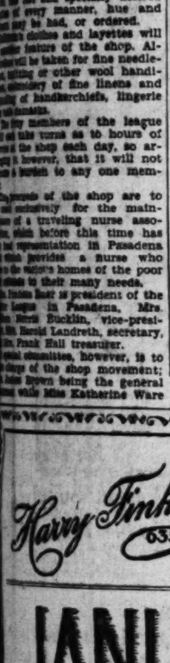
The marriage of Miss Sadie Hurwitz, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Hurwitz, to Abe Siskin was solemnized in Sinai Temple, with Rabbi Mayer Winkler officiating. The bride was assisted by Mrs. Raymond Barbanell and Mrs. Isidore Siskin as matrons of honor, while Miss Florence Siskin was maid of honor, and the Misses Edna Shapiro, Miriam Shapiro and Selma Shuken, bridesmaids. Charles Hurwitz served Mr. Siskin as best man. The ushers were Dr. Raymond Barbanell, Charles Gore, Isidore Siskin, Josef Siskin, Leo Siskin, Alvin Barbanell carried the ring and Ruth Shapiro and Leanore Shapiro were flower girls.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

JANUARY SALE

UNDERWEAR

Presenting thousands of beautiful new garments bought specially for this event. Note these attractive prices!



Silk Bloomers
Now $2.65

Teddies and Step-Ins
Now $2.65

Costume Slips
Now $2.65

Teddies and Step-Ins
Now $3.65

Costume Slips
Now $3.65

Teddies, Step-Ins and Gowns
Now $5.65

Teddies, Step-Ins and Gowns
Now $7.65

Hand Made Gowns and Teddies 1/4 OFF

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Further Drastic Reductions on All Remaining

DRESSES

WE have gone through every winter dress in stock and lowered the prices all along the line. The savings are tremendous tomorrow.

Dresses Formerly $35, $39.75, $49.75 to $55
NOW $21

Dresses Formerly $49.75, $55, $59.75 to $69.75
NOW $34

Dresses Formerly $59.75, $69.75, $79.50 to $98.75
NOW $44

Dresses Formerly $69.75, $79.50, $98.75 to $119.75
NOW $56

Odds and Ends Broken Lines Dresses 1/2 Off And Less Than Half

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Further Drastic Reductions on All Remaining

COATS

A COMPLETE re-grouping and re-pricing makes prices lower, savings greater than any time during this sale. We intend to make a thorough and complete clearance tomorrow.

Coats Formerly $39.75, $49.75, $55 to $59.75
NOW $24

Coats Formerly $69.75, $79.50, $89.75 to $98.75
NOW $46

Coats Formerly $98.75, $129.75, $149.75 to $159.75
NOW $74

Coats Formerly $129.75, $149.75, $169.75 to $189.75
NOW $96

Odds and Ends Broken Lines Coats 1/2 Off And Less Than Half

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

The favors were clever brown leather bill folder with the sorority crest on the outside.

Jesse Johnson's orchestra furnished the music for dancing and the patrons included Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard von KleinSmid, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Mr. and Mrs. John D'Aule, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce, Mrs. J. K. Arthur, Miss Dorothy Haldeman. Miss Virginia Judd of Altadena had charge of the dance and it was due to her untiring efforts that made it such an overwhelming success.

—o—

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foley and their son, Russel Foley, from Pontiac, Mich., have come to Southern California for the winter and taken an apartment at 217 South Windsor Boulevard, Glendale. They came out in their machine and enjoyed the trip most thoroughly.

—o—

Bridge Afternoon

Mrs. Elnora Baker entertained with her sister, Mrs. Will Palmer at the home of the latter, 937 South Masselin, Tuesday afternoon, the affair being a luncheon and bridge party, the guests being members of Mrs. Palmer's bridge club. Yuletide decorations were featured and after the luncheon bridge was played, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Jess Vines and Mrs. Mortimer Vogel.

—o—

"At Home"

The home of Mrs. Lulu G. Clark of Flintridge was the scene of an "at home" recently, when Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ketchum of Los Angeles entertained, seventy guests being bidden. A buffet supper was served in the Spanish dining-room facing the patio and splashing fountain. Orchid candles were used on the table and Mrs. Evelyn Raynor of Los Angeles and Mrs. George Arnott, Jr., of Billings, Mont., served at the tea and coffee urns. A program of music and readings featured the afternoon's enjoyment.

—o—

Honors Cousin

In honor of their cousin, Riccardo Mo[illegible] o, New York City, a most enjoyable "watch" party was given New Year's Eve by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shannon at their home in St. James Park, the decorations and midnight supper being appropriate to the occasion.

The guests included Maj. and Mrs. Dan Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline, Mr. and Mrs. John McGroarty, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. Wellington Burke, Mrs. Elon F. Willcox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton, Mrs. Ruth Burke Stephens, Mrs. Alice Premental, Miss Glenna Gould, Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, Mrs. May Sanders, Miss Cleora Wood, Miss Effie Green, Miss Margaret Goetz, Mrs. Mabel Eckels, Calvin Green, George Ennis, Luther Green, Lee Miller, Robert Green and George F. Miller.

During his sojourn in Los Angeles Mr. Martin is the house guest of the Shannons.

—o—

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage, December 23, last, of Miss Olive Morrow, a member of Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at University of California, Southern Branch, to Walter Marx. After a wedding trip to the northern part of the State Mr. and Mrs. Marx will make their home here.

—o—

Informal Dance

The Delta Delta sorority house at University of Southern California was the setting Wednesday evening for the first informal dance of the season held by the senior class in honor of the varsity football men. Miss Mabel Smith, senior vice-president, was chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Allen Behrendt, president of the class. Morley Drury, captain-elect of the 1927 football team and one of the honor guests, is also president of the junior class. Thomas Brooker and Henry Oudermoulen assisted in the arrangements.

—o—

Luncheon Guest

Honoring Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, vice-president of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa national honorary fraternity, President R. B. von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California and Dr. Karl T. Waugh, dean of the college of liberal arts, were hosts at a luncheon on Tuesday at the Women's Residence Hall, 666 West Thirty-sixth street.

In addition to Dr. Shepardson the guests included Orra E. Mcnnette, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni in Southern California, and twenty-nine faculty members from the University of Southern California, who are also members of Phi Beta Kappa with Dr. Herbert D. Austin, Bruce Baxter, Dr. Kenneth McLeod Bissell, Miss Ruth Brown, Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, Dr. L. D. Ames, Dr. John D. Cooke, Elmer D. Fagan, Dr. Willard S. Ford, Dr. Allison Gaw, Dr. Clarence V. Gilliland, Mrs. Louise Strang Griswold, Dr. Ray K. Immel, William D. Moriarty, Miss Bessie A. McClenahan, Howard W. Patmore, Dr. Wilfred W. Scott, Dr. Lawrence M. Riddle, Miss Marguerite Templeton, Dr. Frank C. Touton, Dr. Louis Wann, Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, Dr. Wil-Dr. Erle F. Young, Miss Rose M. Clark and Miss Jacqueline Gilmore.

—o—

RETURNS FOLLOWING TRIP EAST

Missourian to Make Residence Here

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Laura I. Rockwell

AFTER an extended sojourn in the East, visiting old friends and relatives in St. Louis, Mo., her home town, Mrs. Laura I. Rockwell has returned to Southern California and is occupying her apartments in the Gaylord, Wilshire Boulevard, which she purchased before she went East. Mrs. Rockwell is the mother of Mrs. Guy Garner of South Van Ness avenue, whom she visited before finally deciding to make Los Angeles her permanent home.

At Club Casa Del Mar

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schader entertained a party of friends at cards during the afternoon, and dinner and dancing at Club Casa Del Mar Tuesday, honoring Miss Ernestine and Miss Emma Schader of Little Rock, Ark. The Misses Schader were house guests of Mrs. Carl F. Schader in Santa Monica fourteen years ago. This season they are passing with their brother and family at Silkirk. Their table was artistically decorated with roses and sweet peas and attractive place cards marked the places of Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Marquis, Miss Kingsetta Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Schader, Dr. Andrew Spinks, Mrs. M. E. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Miss Lois Field, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierson, Mrs. B. McCollum, Mrs. Harriet Van Horn, Mrs. George Dryden, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. L. R. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Statler, Mrs. W. H. Davidson, Mrs. Edna Codman, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Broughton, Miss Ada Dryden and Carl Schader, Jr.

Mrs. Harry Hudson had an attractive bridge-luncheon recently. Her guests included Mrs. Mac Conrad, Mrs. Douglas Maccimmon, Mrs. Howard Porter, Mrs. George Davey, Mrs. Carl Davey, Mrs. Carl Guercio, Mrs. George Merritt, Mrs. H. Stewart and Mrs. Hudson.

A dinner-dance was given last week by Miss Mary V. Anthony, honoring the birthday of Miss Jane Mercer. The table was decorated with roses and sweet peas, and a large birthday cake adorned the center of the table. Covers were laid for Bob Reid, Helene Davidson, Fred Schumaker, Jr., Jeanne Baker, Dawson Perkins, Perry Hahn, Angelo Bevilacqua, Jane Mercer, Ferris Webster, Vera Woorgoft, Ernest Kayser, Virginia Horner, Cy Maddox, Dorothy Vorhes and Bud Wilharts.

Miss Guineviere Winchester was hostess at a dinner-dance last week. Her table was decorated with red flowers, and place cards were there for Miss Marion Grant, Paul Johnson, Harry Hum, Mrs. Helen Hum, Jay Anderson, Elsie Anderson, Carl Bilger, Ruth Bilger, Sue Rankin, Dr. Milton Lorenz, William Yaehrling, Mrs. Mildred Yaehrling, Steve Crosby, Mrs. Mildred Crosby, Miss Georgiana Anderson, William Anderson, Mr. Grant, Mrs. Ruby Grant, Mrs. Helen Klein and A. V. McDonald.

Mrs. W. E. Ramsey entertained with a dinner party recently honoring Miss Ann Palmquist, whose marriage to Fred Carlson of Harvey, Ill., will be an event of the 23rd inst. Her guests were Fred Carlson, Mable Carlson, Alvin Tull, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmquist of Chicago Heights; Mellie Stayre, W. R. Haupt, Edith Norfberg, David Healy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Christianson, George Wilson and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Fowler of Everett, Wash., were hosts at a beautifully appointed table. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coe Lanpher, a recent bride and bridegroom, who met at the Casa Del Del Mar Armistice Night in a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Davey and Dr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rolland Pierce entertained at their new home, 908 North Beechwood Drive, the especial guests of honor being Mrs. Fienemon Edwin Gloyd of Kansas City, Mo., who is passing the winter at the Ambassador, and Miss Lizzie Jurden, also of Kansas City, who recently arrived, and will be the house guest of the Pierces for the winter.

Sixty guests were bidden and in the evening thirty guests were entertained at a buffet supper at 7 p.m. The affairs were in the nature of a housewarming.

—o—

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Thelma Marie Webster to Newton Dewey Emery, ex-naval officer, was solemnized December 30, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. R. R. Richardson of Denver, Colo., officiating, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson of Alhambra assisting as matron of honor and best man.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance which started when Miss Webster was introduced to the young officer at a ball given aboard the flagship Maryland at the time of the grand maneuvers in the Pacific-Hawaiian waters with the fleet base in San Pedro Harbor. Mr. Emery retired from the Navy last July, having served in the intelligence department during the World War at Paris and Aix les Bains. Following the war he was in the radio department and stationed aboard the Whipoorwill.

After a honeymoon in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Emery will make their home here.

—o—

Wolfe-Waddingham

The marriage of Miss Gladys Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wolfe of 2018 Ridge View avenue, Eagle Rock, to Frances Warren Waddingham was solemnized December 30, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. Dr. William S. Middlemas officiating.

The bride was attractive in a gown of white satin embroidered with pearls, the veil, a Spanish mantilla, was caught into a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of white rosebuds, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Carol Charles assisted her sister as matron of honor in gown of blue georgette over satin with silver lace, and she carried pink Russell roses and sweet peas, while the other attendants, Miss Dorothy Ann Rhodes, in pale yellow georgette over satin with silver lace girdle, carried orchid sweet peas; Miss Evelyn Maxson, in orchid georgette over satin with girdle of silver lace and carrying orchid sweet peas; Miss Beatrice Hadgan, in Nile green georgette over satin and silver lace girdle, carrying pink sweet peas, and Mrs. Sara June Scoville, in pink georgette over satin with girdle of silver lace and carrying pink sweet peas. All wore tulle head bands to match their frocks. Roberta Law carried the train in flower-like frock of white-ruffled taffeta.

Carl Brandt Wolf was best man, and the ushers included Daniel White, Lester Grafious, Frank King and Wendell Sanford.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Ethelyn Foster sang "O, Promise Me," with Miss Jessie Hardcastle at the organ.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Waddingham graduated from Occidental College, and after the wedding trip they will make their home in Inglewood.

—o—

National Sorority

The Ambassador was the headquarters for the third conclave of the Western Province of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, Chapter XI, of University of [illegible] Tau of the State U[illegible] ley, Phi at Southern [illegible] Region Graduate [illegible] Southern California [illegible] ciation were all represented.

Phi chapter was hostess [illegible] and was responsible for [illegible] and interesting program [illegible] up the events of the [illegible] business meeting was held in [illegible] dian Room, presided over by [illegible] Feuer Chapman, after [illegible] young women—several [illegible] journeyed over to the [illegible] for luncheon, and the [illegible] enjoyed sightseeing and [illegible] formal dinner at Beverly [illegible] tel with Mrs. Jules Kaufman [illegible] orary patroness, as guest [illegible] evening, concluded the [illegible] gram.

The success of the [illegible] largely upon the work of [illegible] bers of Phi chapter, heads [illegible] gan, in Nile green georgette over sat[illegible] Sklar, president of the [illegible] ter, were Bernice Sachs, [illegible] sey Levy, Ida Miller, Mildred [illegible] veig, Viola Hirsch, Sarah [illegible] Rose Schaumer, Eleanor [illegible] Ethel Wolf.

Patronesses of the [illegible]

SOLVE THIS REBUS

It Represents Our Slogan

SOMEONE will solve this rebus and get a membership in the Starr Piano Co-operative Musical Education Club that will entitle them to receive

Absolutely Free

The Following Awards:

(The particulars of the awards for this contest will be sent immediately upon receipt of your solution of the rebus.)

1st Award..... $2500
A beautiful Starr Piano valued up to.....

2nd Award.....$150 Gold

3rd Award.....$100 Gold

4th Award.....$ 75 Gold

5th Award up to..$ 50 Gold

6th Award, 12 Music Lessons Free to Every Member

This is the Greatest Co-operative Club Ever Offered to the Music Loving Public. Anyone in Southern California, Desiring a New Piano, Is Eligible to This Contest. In the Event of a Tie for Any Contesting Member, Each Shall Receive a Like Award.

Clip This Now

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

Fill in your name and address and mail with your solution of rebus today to

The Starr Piano Co

Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock — 630 SO. HILL ST. — Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock

And Now the Opening Day is Set

INNES End O' Season *Sale* Begins *Monday* Jan. 10th

IT IS WISE ECONOMY that prompts men and women to wait for this annual event at Innes's. Our policy is to offer, at all times, good shoes at fair prices. The reducing of these prices results in noteworthy values. It will be the better part of wisdom to share generously in our sale offerings. They are made up of numerous broken lines, with all sizes included, though not, of course, in all styles. Look into the savings....

Footwear of the Finer Sort Offered at Striking Reductions

For WOMEN... $5.85 to $14.85

For MEN.... $5.85 to $12.85

For CHILDREN $1.85 to $4.85

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY 216 WEST 6th
6501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
IN OUR HOLLYWOOD AND LOS ANGELES STORES ONLY

Now's the Time to Buy Hosiery

INNES End O' Season Sale

PRICES are so low it will pay to buy the dozen pairs. The more you spend, the more you save.

For Women

Innes Special Silk Stockings $1.05 Pair 6 Pairs $6.00

Service and service weights; some have some lisle hems; slight imperfections.

Silk Chiffon $1.35 Pair 3 Pairs

Beautiful hose, with lisle tops; some are imperfect.

All Silk Chiffons $1.85 Pair 3 Pairs

Some plain, others with fancy clocks—assorted colors; medium weight hose.

Sport Hosiery at Half Price

Women's lisle, wool and silk sport hosiery, regularly to $12.50 a pair, at half price.

All Buckles at 1/4 Reduction

For Men

Light Weight Wool Hose 59c, 3 pairs $1.65

Wool, Silk and Lisle Fancy Patterns

98c . . 6 Pairs $5.85
$1.29 . . 3 Pairs $3.85
$1.69 . . 3 Pairs $4.85
$2.29 . . 3 Pairs $6.85

Golf Hose 2/3 Less

For Children

Rayon, lisle, silk and wool, 1/2 3/4 and full length, regularly 50c to $2.00 at HALF PRICE

Values Are Too Good to Miss!

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
216 West 6th St.
6501 Hollywood Boulevard

Sale in Los Angeles and Hollywood Stores Only

...nd of Gayety

...ances Warren Wad... ...mmined December ...taking place in the ...the Flowers, Glen... ...r. William S. Mid... ...g.

...ttractive in a gown ...embroidered with ...Spanish mantilla, ...coronet of orange ...e carried an arm ...rosebuds, sweet peas ...valley.

...ies assisted her sis... ...honor in gown of ...er satin with silver ...rried pink Russell ...eas, while the other ...e Dorothy Ann ...ellow georgette over ...lace girdle, carried ...; Miss Evelyn Max... ...eorgette over satin ...er lace and carrying ...; Miss Beatrice Had... ...n georgette over sat... ...e girdle, carrying ...and Mrs. Sara June ...georgette over satin ...ver lace and carry... ...eas. All wore tulle ...match their frocks. ...rried the train in ...of white-ruffled taf...

...olf was best man, ...s included Daniel ...rafious, Frank King ...ford.

...e ceremony Miss ...ng "O, Promise Me," ...Hardcastle at the ...

...Mrs. Waddingham ...Occidental College, ...dding trip they will ...e in Inglewood.

...or was the head... ...third conclave of ...vince of Alpha Ep... ...ty, Chapter XI, of

Now's the Time to Buy

Hosiery!

INNES End of Season SALE

PRICES are so low that it will pay to buy by the dozen pairs. The more you spend, the more you save.

For Women

Innes Special Silk Stockings

$1.05 Pair 6 Pairs $6.00

Service and service chiffon weights; some have lisle tops, some lisle hems; slight mill imperfections.

Silk Chiffons

$1.35 Pair 3 Pairs $3.85

Beautiful hose, with lisle hems; some are imperfect.

All Silk Chiffons

$1.85 Pair 3 Pairs $5.25

Some plain, others with shadow clocks...unusual values; also medium weight hose.

Sport Hosiery at Half Price

Women's lisle, wool and silk sport hosiery, regularly $1.00 to $12.50 a pair, at half price.

All Buckles at 1/4 Reduction

For Men

Light Weight Wool Hose

59c, 3 pairs $1.50

Wool, Silk and Lisle Hose, Fancy Patterns

98c . . 6 Pairs, $5.25
$1.29 . . 3 Pairs, $3.65
$1.69 . . 3 Pairs, $4.65
$2.29 . . Golf Hose 25% Less

For Children

Rayon, lisle, silk and woolhose, 1/2, 3/4 and full length, regularly 50c to $2.00 at HALF PRICE

Values Are Too Good to Miss!

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
216 West 6th St.
6501 Hollywood Boulevard
Sale in Los Angeles and Hollywood Stores Only

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

University of Southern California Tau of the State University in Southern Region Graduate Association of Southern California. Alumnae Association were all represented.

Phi chapter was hostess on this occasion and was responsible for the splendid and interesting program which made up the events of the conclave. A business meeting was held in the Gardian Room, presided over by Louise Weuer Chapman, after which the young women—seventy in number—journeyed over to the Montecito for luncheon, and the afternoon was enjoyed sightseeing and motoring. A formal dinner at Beverly Hills Hotel with Mrs. Jules Kaufman, honorary patroness as speaker of the evening, concluded the day's program.

The success of the conclave rested largely upon the work of the members of Phi chapter, heads of the various committees, including Dorothy Sklar, president of the local chapter, were Bernice Sommerfeld, Betsey Levy, Ida Miller, Mildred Weiveg, Viola Hirsch, Sarah Freund, Rose Schaumer, Eleanor Gabian and Ethel Wolf.

Patronesses of the sorority include...

...Mrs. Louis ...Miss Alice Calhoun, Mrs. Wil... ...Mrs. E. M. Lazard, Mrs. ...Mrs. B. G. Flach... ...Mrs. Harry F. Magnin, Mrs. M. ...Mrs. Harry Hollzer, Mrs. James ...Mrs. C. Neuberger and ...Ryan Franks.

...The marriage of Miss Marjorie ...Acker, daughter of Mr. and ...Alfred Nicholas Acker of Wash... ...D. C., to Everett Hale Smith ...solemnized at a ceremony in the ...Church of the Flowers, Glen... ...December 18, with Rev. Phillip ...of St. Paul's, Glendale, offi...

...The bride was charming in a gown ...satin stitts fashioned with bouf... ...full and tight bodice, with trim... ...of antique lace embroidered ...mark, a family heirloom. The ...of tulle was caught into an im... ...headdress of lace and pearls ...she carried an arm shower of ...roses and lillies of the valley. ...Earl Cecil assisted as matron ...in gown of peach chiffon ...with French blue, while Miss ...Anderson in orchid chiffon, Miss ...Chapman in pink chiffon, ...Ruth Barth in orchid taffeta and ...Wilma Hershey in pink taffeta ...other attendants. Little Pa... ...and Portia Parke, twins, were ...flower girls in frocks of shell... ...chiffon. Erwin P. Collins served ...Smith as best man and the ushers ...Robert Pew and Earl Cecil.

...following a wedding trip of two ...Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return ...Los Angeles and will make their ...in Hollywood.

...Smith is an alumnus of the law ...of the University of Southern ...and is affiliated with the ...Theta Sigma and Phi Alpha Delta ...

...

...ries of affairs given in celebra... ...of the new year was the dinner... ...given by the distinguished ...South Americans at Club ...in honor with their friends. ...Those were the Consul of Pe... ...Jose Manuel Ayulo and ...Rada, and the Vice-Consul of ...Oscar L. S. De Bosa and Mme. ...the Consul of Honduras in ...Senor Marcus Martinez; ...Mrs. H. N. Durfinger, Mr. ...C. Lester, Dr. Foster, Miss ...Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. ...Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Dig... ...and Mrs. J. Bowater and ...A. Lovering of New York.

...

...ment announcement has been ...by Mr. and Mrs. Max Carp of ...Washington avenue, St. Louis, ...of the engagement of their ...Miss Irene Carp, to Lester ...Hellstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. ...Hellstein of 2045 North New ...avenue, Los Angeles.

...announcement was made at the ...Hotel in the eastern city ...Day, Mr. Finkelstein being ...

RETURNS FROM SOJOURN ABROAD

Houseguest in Beverly Hills Home

Mrs. Gertrude Ross

AFTER a delightful sojourn abroad Mrs. Gertrude Ross and her young daughter, Miss Corinne Ross are back again in Southern California. Mrs. Ross and Miss Ross had an apartment in Paris where they attended the Sorbonne University and motored through continental Europe in the summer, later crossing over to London and touring the British Isles. They are houseguests over the new year holidays of Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns at her Beverly Hills home.

a guest there for several weeks' visit.

Miss Carp graduated from the Washington University in St. Louis. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Gans-Chapman

The marriage is announced of Miss Henrietta Gans, daughter of Mrs. Rose J. Gans, to Abe Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Chapman, the ceremony taking place in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Thursday, December 30, last, with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating. Immediately following a dinner was served in the Italian gardens, where pastel shades were used in the decorations with bridal dolls and ribbons. Those included were Dr. Edgar F Magnin and Mrs. Magnin, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Chapman, Harry R. Chapman, M. Chapman, J. Chapman, Abe Chapman, J. F. Feingold, Miss Feingold, A. M. Chapman, Robert Gans, Charles Gans, S. S. Rice, William B. Josepha, J. P. Feltason, Raymond Sessel, T. T. Heifer, H. Bauman, Mrs. Rose Gans and Miss Greenwald.

Christmas Wedding

Another of the Christmas weddings was that of Miss Emma Kriesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kriesel, and Walter K. Skeoch, son of Mrs. A. A. Skeoch, the ceremony taking place at the home of the latter Thursday, December 30, last. A wedding dinner at the Mary Louise followed the ceremony, where covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Davis, Miss Nell I. Skeoch and Mrs. A. Skeoch.

House Guests

Mrs. Lugerna V. Kieruiff and family of 1838 South Wilton Place have been entertaining as house guests for the last week Mrs W. William O. Clark and the Misses La Verne and Dorris Clark of Naalehn, Hawaii. Mrs. Kieruiff was entertained by the Clarks when she visited the islands a year ago.

Home Again

The New Year ushers in a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Dolge, the latter formerly Miss Geraldine La Fon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. La Fon of Hillside avenue, Hollywood. Mrs. Dolge, will be remembered as Miss La Fon, a popular Hollywood High School alumna, was married in Paris to Mr. Dolge last summer, while touring Europe. Mr. Dolge is an eastern man and holds his alma mater in Andover College. Mr. and Mrs. Dolge are returning to California to make their future home and Mr. and Mrs. La Fon are holding open house today for their many friends at their Hillside home in their honor.

Glass-Garner

One of the most elaborate of the season's weddings was that of Miss Mary Quintella Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glass of Flintridge and Roy Clay Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Garner of Bell, the ceremony taking place Friday evening, December 31, at the home of the bride's parents, where an improvised altar banked with pink and white roses, smilax and ferns was arranged in the music room. Candle light was used exclusively and the bride given in marriage by her father wore an exquisite gown of duchesse satin and pearls the lace edged with pale silver and the train caught with sprays of orange blossoms. A coronet of lace, pearls and orange blossoms held in place the tulle veil and she carried an arm shower of orchids, roses and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Howard Glass of Hollywood in pale rose and gold and carrying a boquet of roses and sweet peas assisted as matron of honor, while the bridesmaids, sorority sisters of the bride, included Miss Doris Sutherland in yellow and Miss Evelyn Snavely in green, each carrying arm bouquets of sweet peas and pansies to blend with their frocks. Marjorie Davis daughter of Mrs. Elma Davis in blue was the dainty flower girl.

Ted Burns was best man and the ushers included Howard Glass, Gene Yants, Henry Gutsch and K. J. E. Kenefick. Miss Ruth Garner, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding music, and Miss Inez Garner the violin obbligato, while Mrs. Harry Johansing of Flintridge sang preceding the ceremony and Mrs. Lewis Anderson of Lankershim and Mrs. W. W. Fisher of Glendale were heard in a duet.

Dr. Selwyn J. Evans came from Del Mar especially for the privilege of performing the ceremony.

The bride was a student at St. Mary's Academy and also of the University of Southern California, while Mr. Garner was a student of the University of Texas and is now associated in business with his father in Bell, where he will take his young bride to make their future home after the wedding trip.

The wedding of the daughter of the house also celebrated the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Glass.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served 175, the bride's table of twelve covers being arranged in the Moorish-Italian dining-room.

After the departure of Mr. Garner and his bride many of the close friends remained for the midnight supper and celebration of the New Year, later motoring to Los Angeles to the Breakfast Club for its New Year's breakfast.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jarvis celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary at their home, 1339 West Fifth street, Thursday evening, December 30, when a number of out-of-town folk were honor guests, including Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leech, Mrs. Gerry Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Zilledon, Mr. and Mrs. O. Orendorff, Miss Emma Pratt, Miss Magda Skafte, Miss Leech, Mrs. C. Clarey, Miss L. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. G. O. Coffin, Anthony Edlfson, John Skafte, John D. Pratt. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns and the piece de resistance of the evening was the huge wedding cake which had decorations of silver.

College Activities

A group of interesting parties were given by the various fraternal organizations of the University of California the week preceding return to college.

A carnival fete was the feature of Phi Omega Pi's social calendar for the past week. Colorful confetti, weird decorations, serpentines and exquisite little favors gave the carnival touch to the occasion and a group of attractive novelty dances were given by the entertainers of the evening.

Another quaint affair of the holiday season was a Sunrise Dance given by Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Breakfast was served at sunrise, and with dancing, lasted until 6:30 in the morning. The Club California in Long Beach was the scene of the party.

A number of informal dances were also marks of the Yuletide festivities. Alpha Phi sorority entertained with a Christmas dance at the home of Miss Eleanor Bunnell, Delta Gamma entertained members and guests with a dance at the chapter house in Heliotrope Drive, members and pledges of Sigma Omicron entertained with a holiday dance at the home of Miss Elizabeth Salot, at which novelty dances were the feature of the evening; the Omega Delta Pis gave a smart supper dance at the Cafe Lafayette, and a masquerade dance, ushering in the New Year was given by Miss Nora Serrurier in her Hollywood home, North Gramercy Place.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Staats, Jr., of 1128 South Pasadena avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Macy Staats, to Irving Anson Eckhoff of San Rafael. The wedding will take place early next month.

One of the most attractive of the many social affairs of the last weekend was the large buffet luncheon given on New Year's Day by Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Marble at their South Pasadena home. William C. Marble, Jr., Miss Miriam Marble and Dick Marble entertained a group of their friends also. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence Bureck, Roy D. Bayly, Gordon Bohannon, Arthur S. Bent, Jerome H. Bishop, Jr., Daniel Beecher, Jefferson C. Chandler, Marshall Creamer, Ernest B. Sutton, George L. Stimson, John Treanor, John Valleley, Dwight Whiting, Henry O. Wheeler, Alfred Wright, C. Rankin Barnes, Frank Ryna, Henry E. Rivers, Joseph Rhodes, Jr., William Roberts, Fowler Shankland, Leo J. Smith, Stewart Salisbury, Leo Stampley, Victor B. Stewart, Forrest Q. Stanton, Edwin L. Stanton, Hugh McFarland, Burkett Newton, James Macdonnell, Howard B. Morse, Remington Olmstead, J. R. Pingham, Paul J. Pittner, I. Graham Pattinson, Thomas Ridway, E. S. Rowley, H. E. Holabird, Ralph Hardacre, John E. Jardine, John E. Jardine, Jr., Isham Judd, Walter Hopkins, Thaddeus Lowe, E. E. Lyman, Thomas R. Lee, Robert L. Leonard, Robert T. MacReynolds, Hanson Moore, Stuart W. French, Frank Gillellen, Donald P. Goodwin, Frances E. Darmsey, Buford Graves, Charles Hoppner, H. E. Hamilton, A. D. Hastings, Benjamin F. Harwood, E. E. Hall, Frederick E. Carter, Robert Dorland, George B. Davidson, William De Mille, George L. Eastman, Robert Frick, Frank T. Forrester, J. E. Fishburn, F. F. Fay, Curtis Williams, Ernest Williams, H. C. Wood, William Witmer, Herbert Worcester, A. S. Burgess, Ralph Burnham, Harold Bayley, O. S. Brant, Lawrence T. Barker, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, Dr. and Mrs. Titian Coffey, Miss Mabel Seeley, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Stork, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Ross, Mrs. A. B. Cass, Dr. and Mrs. James McCoy, Mrs. Ada Laughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Hastings and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gibson of North Madison avenue held open house on New Year's Day, as did Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., entertained a group of friends at supper on New Year's night at their home in Flintridge.

Complimenting Miss Mary Louise Brown of Iowa, who is the house guest of Miss Earlynne Sheldon, 1749 North Raymond avenue, Mrs. Lathrop King Leishman gave an attractive bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1667 Loma Vista street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caunt of 732 Pinehurst Drive, entertained eighty guests at a large dinner party at the Hotel Huntington Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Peyton, the Misses Martha and Alice Peyton and Mrs. W. E. Morrow of Duluth, Minn., have taken a house at 360 South Orange Grove avenue for the winter.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkbine of 1141 Oak Knoll avenue, who are sailing for Europe the 22nd inst., Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hunter gave a recent dinner party at their South Orange Grove avenue home. The Finkbines will meet Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mather in Paris.

Glendale

At 10 o'clock in the morning, New Year's Day, Miss Helen Lee Allen, daughter of William Allen of Phoenix, Ariz., was married to Archibald E. H. MacKellar of Los Angeles. The ceremony was read in the presence of more than 100 friends and relatives, in the quaint Little Church of the Flowers, by Rev. Clifford A. Cole. Alexander Hyer sang "I Love You Truly" and played the wedding march. An uncle of the bride, E. L. Tuck, gave her in marriage. She wore a period gown of pink taffeta, with cream lace trimmings and her hat of pink was trimmed with silver. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and pink sweet peas. Miss Vera Allen, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, she wore an apricot colored taffeta frock and a hair-braid hat. Miss Edith Cetto, wearing lavender taffeta with hat to match, was bridesmaid, they both carried bouquets of sweet peas to match their frocks. Little Jean MacKellar, in a dress of ruffled blue taffeta, was flower girl. The groomsmen were Benjamin Horne and Dick Burrows, Charles D. Clayton was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. V. Hogue, 329 North Jackson street, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. MacKellar will live in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson of North Central avenue entertained with a New Year's dinner party Sunday evening at their home. Covers were placed for thirty friends, from Burbank, Ontario, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Long Beach and Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin White of 619 East Raleigh street were hosts at a reception Thursday at their home, celebrating the twelfth night. This is an annual affair at the White home and was attended by many friends. There were several guests from San Francisco.

Whittier

St. Mary's Church, Whittier, was the scene of a marriage ceremony Tuesday morning that was marked by a charming simplicity and dignity

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

POPULAR IN YOUNGER SET HERE

Ardent Devotee of Outdoor Sports

(C. Elmore Grove studios)

Miss Helen Bunch

ONE of the popular members of the younger set of Beverly Hills is Miss Helen Bunch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Bunch of 727 South Rodeo Drive. Miss Bunch is an enthusiastic lover of out-of-door sports and is an accomplished equestrienne. She is one of those who participated in the horse show which was given yesterday in Beverly Hills, the proceeds being devoted to the Beverly Hills Womens' Club. An elaborate ball last evening followed the Horse Show.

THE REMOVAL SALE Approaches Closing

THE NEW Building on South Flower will be ready for occupancy about January 25th. All merchandise at 617-619 South Broadway must be cleared at once—and so, substantial mark downs have been taken, creating tremendous savings, tomorrow on Distinctive and Original

Coats, Wraps, Furs, Gowns, Frocks
Sportswear, Junior Wear, Millinery
Lingerie, Corsets, Hosiery, Bags
Handkerchiefs, etc.

These Unusual Values are rarely found in ordinary Sales on Apparel for wear Right Now!

Shop early if you like to choose. Assortments will be quickly broken tomorrow.

The Spring Mode is now on display at our Hollywood and Pasadena Shops, as well as 617-619 South Broadway, Los Angeles

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
617-619 South Broadway
Los Angeles

SMART SHOES for WOMEN

The BOOTERY announces the

OPENING

of its

Semi-Annual SALE

Monday, January 10th

An occasion of particular importance to every woman who likes beautiful footwear.

This event embraces shoes for every occasion—at very material price reductions. It will be continued only for a limited time. Right now you have the advantage of an almost unlimited range of styles and sizes.

Hosiery, too...

...and Gloves

FRED E. WHITE
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
611-615 West Seventh
LOS ANGELES

PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO

259

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

when Miss Antoinette Rhena Pellerin became the bride of Bert J. La Fond. Miss Pellerin was preceded to the altar by her sister, Miss Evelyn Pellerin. The bride came in on the arm of her father and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Thomas Phelan. Rev. M. Ryan read the religious rites of the church. Both young ladies appeared in sand-colored tailored suits with close-fitting chapeaux, and each wore a beautiful corsage of sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. The nuptial music was furnished by Miss Grace Curtis at the organ and Miss Theresa Bessler, violinist. They played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, "O, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," with Lohengrin wedding march for the recessional. The Pellerin family came to California a few years ago from Louisiana and the members have entered largely into the social and cultural interests of the community. The bride comes from a pioneer French family of the South, an ancestor, Hon Alexander Mouton, having been former Governor of Louisiana, and later another relative was Lieut.-Gov. Mouton. Miss Pellerin is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Los Angeles, and is a talented musician, having studied with Herr Thilo Becker and other eminent instructors of the Coast. She had one year of instruction from Prof. Skeel, dean of the College of Music of Los Angeles. Recently she completed a successful musical tour of the United States and Canada. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pellerin of La Habra. Mr. La Fond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. La Fond of Spokane and is sales manager for the Simmons Furniture Company, wholesalers, of Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. La Fond will live in San Francisco.

East Whittier

The Joseph Jackson home in East Whittier was the scene of a merry gathering on Friday evening when their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jackson, became the bride of Richard Haworth of Whittier, Rev. Harley Moore, pastor of the East Whittier Friends Church, officiating. The bride is a graduate of Whittier Union High School in the class of '24, and was a popular member of the freshman class of Whittier College. Mr. Haworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Haworth of Newburg, Or. He is a graduate of Pacific College in Oregon and is now employed at the Whittier National Bank. An impressive single ring ceremony was used and vows were exchanged before the fireplace in the living-room of the home. Miss Cora Robbins played "Oh, Promise Me" on the violin, accompanied by Miss Leila Kenworthy at the piano. About forty-five guests were present and a dainty lunch was served immediately after the ceremony, those assisting Mrs. Jackson being Misses Josephine Frazier, Kathleen Henry, Lydia Hudspeth, Margaret Reed, Alice Boynton, Leila Kenworthy and Mrs. Florence Spencer. The newlyweds will make their home at 521 South Washington avenue after their return from a honeymoon spent in the southern part of the State.

POPULAR SUB-DEB SET MEMBER

Affairs Enjoyed by Young Friends

[Curtis studios, Biltmore]

Miss Madeleine Andrews

ONE of the charming members of the younger sub-deb set who has not as yet made her formal bow to society is Miss Madeleine Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Harry H. Andrews of 148 South Kingsley Drive. Miss Andrews entertains charmingly and her affairs are always most thoroughly enjoyed by her young friends.

Entertaining with an informal party during the holiday season, Mr. Alden Snow of Whittier College was host to a number of friends on Saturday evening at his home near East Whittier. During the evening five hundred was enjoyed and a delicious collation served to the following: Misses Beryl Cole, Gertrude Kinnear, Doris Wheatland, Louis Warner, Katherine King, Lillian French; Messrs. Layton Rogers, Donald Strahl, Lester Gates, James Ward, Donald Todd and others.

Alhambra

A pretty wedding was celebrated on New Year's Eve, when Miss Bernice Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clements of Hollywood, became the bride of Clarence A. Baetz of this city. The service was read at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Alice Baetz, 1101 Benito avenue, with Rev. M. G. Wenz as officiant. The bride was becomingly frocked in blue satin and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Upon their return from a trip north Mr. and Mrs. Baetz will reside in Alhambra.

Outstanding as a merry event among members of the younger social group was the dinner party, a progressive affair, given Wednesday evening. Miss Hildur Richardson was hostess for the initial course at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Richardson, 1200 East Broadway, San Gabriel. Other hostesses were Miss Ruth Drane, Miss Betty Marmion and Miss Jean Ward. Following the dinner the party motored to the San Gabriel Country Club, where dancing was enjoyed. Guests were Miss Molley Lowe, Flintridge; Miss Gertrude Lantman, Pasadena; Miss Elinor Harris, Bridgeport, Ct.; Miss Sybil Tyler, William Hansen, Richard Chalmers, James McCormack, Standish Thompson, Thomas Magee, Safford Nye, Fred Bowers and Jonjon Roache.

Mrs. A. A. Watson presided at an attractive luncheon Wednesday. Those who won prizes at bridge were Mrs. Ansell Pomeroy, Mrs. Rex Farmer, Mrs. Ernest Johnson. Wednesday's affair was the first of a series of parties that Mrs. Watson plans to give at her home, 1824 South Sixth street.

Mrs. Rupert Jenks, 709 North Monterey street, sailed Saturday noon on the City of Los Angeles for the Hawaiian Islands to spend three months as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. M. Durette, who are stationed at Scofield Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clapp have entertained at a number of interesting social affairs during the past fortnight, honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marchand of Cleveland, O.

Monrovia

The Duarte Reading Circle was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh, with Mmes. E. A. Moore and E. B. Norman as readers. Special guests were Mmes. Henry Maltby, A. B. Watson and Perry Byerly, Jr. Mrs. E. A. Rutledge will be the next hostess on the 18th inst., with Mrs. William Parson and Mrs. Radabaugh as readers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks entertained members of their auction bridge dinner club Monday evening with a 6:30 o'clock dinner, followed by an evening at cards. Club members enjoying the courtesy were Messrs. and Mmes. L. L. Day, Hugo Krutzsch, Montague Graham, Harry Klein and L. N. Wheeler.

Entertaining informally, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury were hosts at a dinner party Sunday. The table and rooms were brilliantly decorated with poinsettias. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Robert C. Avery and F. A. Schilling of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh of Duarte, and Miss Virginia Perry of Monrovia.

Among several delightful parties which reopened social activities this week following the holidays, was a dinner and bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler. Those sharing their hospitality were Messrs. and Mmes. I. R. Colborn, J. K. McLennan, C. F. Moore, S. E. Salisbury, C. H. Sarwine and Mrs. Rose Quinan.

One of the surprise features of the New Year was an announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Aletha Jackson to Mr. Joseph Nordell. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jackson, while the prospective bridegroom makes his home with his uncle on Norumbega Drive. Twenty young friends of the couple heard the announcement at a New Year's party. The date of the wedding has not been set.

A coterie of Monrovia's younger set will be numbered among the guests of the Misses Margaret and Gertrude Hickman at their home in Alhambra on the 15th inst. at a bridge-luncheon. Monrovia guests will include Mrs. Nye Wilson and the Misses Zoe Gibbs, Kathleen, Mary Jane, Barbara and Virginia Bronson.

Venice

Among the many delightful holiday affairs given by the students home from college for their vacation was that given recently by Miss Florence Galentine at her home in Marian Place. The beautifully appointed affair with its decorations of the season was in the nature of a bridge-tea complimentary to Miss Dorothy Briggs of Hollywood, home for the holidays. Miss Briggs, who is from the University of Southern Branch, and Among post-graduates were at the University of Berkeley at bridge went to Miss Wilkinson of Beverly Avis Mareau of Hollywood, trude Tyson, who is Cumnock School of Oratory, her fellow guests were whistling solos. Miss Briggs and her Bernice Carpenter of University, Miss Helen tin and Miss Avis wood, Miss Hildegarde Beverly Hills, Mary

(Continued on Page 11, Col.

BEGINNING MONDAY!

The Unique's Entire Stock of
Desirable

WINTER Fashions

At

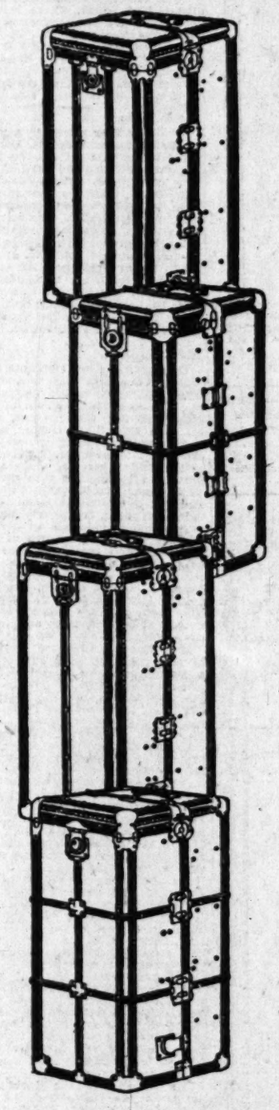
1/2 PRICE

This includes, *without reservation*, every winter FROCK for STREET, SPORTS, AFTERNOON; ...every EVENING GOWN; every WINTER COAT. Just 1/2 of their original pricings!

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

ARNOLD ROSS—425 W. 7th

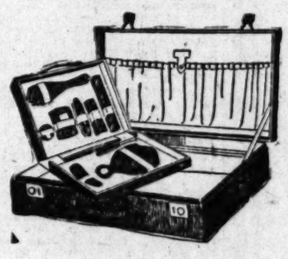
JANUARY Sale of HARTMANN CUSHION TOP WARDROBE TRUNKS



This Sale is an Annual event to sell all the remaining holiday merchandise and all of last year's models. Every HARTMANN TRUNK offered in this sale is regular stock and will be sold during January at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

Luggage *and* LADIES' HANDBAGS
REDUCED 1/4 to 1/2

Every Piece of fine R-O-S-S Luggage and many fine hand bags will be sold during January at DECIDED SAVINGS. Some are less than *HALF PRICE.*



Fitted Cases

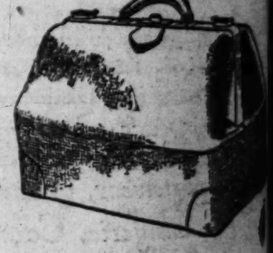
Every one of fine quality made by leading manufacturers of very best cowhide and genuine seal.

$ 42.50 Values	$34.50
$ 50.00	$37.50
$ 64.50	$49.50
$ 85.00	$69.50
$ 95.00	$74.50
$125.00	$89.50

Gladstone Bags

Every fine R-O-S-S Gladstone will be on sale greatly reduced in price. Walrus, Seal and Pigskin are included.

$25.00 Gladstones,	$19.75
$30.00	$22.50
$40.00	$29.50
$50.00	$37.50



Travel Bags

50 travel bags. Bench made of fine cowhide, hand sewed, are priced less than HALF, $10. Others

$20.00 values, now	$13.50
$25.00	$17.50
$30.00	$21.50
$32.50	$23.75
$45.00	$27.50

Hartmann Agency

Arnold Ross Co. "Reliable Luggage that Lasts" 425 W. 7th St.

Between Hill and Olive—North Side of Street

Hartmann Agency

for Diversion

...ces Margaret and ... at their home in ... 15th inst. at a ... Monrovia guests ... Nye Wilson and ...bs, Kathleen, Mary ...d Virginia Bron-

...nice

...y delightful holiday ...he students home ...their vacation was ...y by Miss Florence ... home in Marian ...fully appointed af- ...rations of the sea- ...ure of a bridge-tea ... Miss Dorothy ...od, home for the holidays. Miss Briggs, who graduated from the University of California Southern Branch, last June, is taking post-graduate work at the University of Berkeley this year. Miss at bridge went to Miss' Hu... Wilkinson of Beverly Hills and Miss Avis Mareau of Hollywood. Miss Gertrude Tyson, who is attending the Cumnock School of Oratory, favored her fellow guests with several whistling solos. Those present were Miss Briggs and her house guest, Miss Bernice Carpenter of Ohio Wesleyan University, Miss Helen Elizabeth Martin and Miss Avis Mareau of Hollywood, Miss Hildegarde Wilkinson of Beverly Hills, Miss Yvonne McFad-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

25 W. 7th

Y

...le

of

HARTMANN

CUSHION TOP

BE TRUNKS

Annual event to sell ... holiday merchandise ...ear's models. Every ...RUNK offered in this ...tock and will be sold ... at GREATLY RE- ...!

LADIES' HAND BAGS

...ED ¼ to ½

...S-S Luggage and many fine ...uring January at DECIDED ... less than HALF PRICE.

Travel Bags

50 travel bags. Bench made of fine cowhide, hand sewed, are priced less than HALF, $10. Others

$20.00 values, now $13.50
$25.00 ..... $17.50
$30.00 ..... $21.50
$32.50 ..... $23.75
$45.00 ..... $27.50

...S Co. ...Lasts
...5 W. 7th St
...ide of Street

Hartmann Agency

Telephone FAber 2020

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Seventh at Olive

Monday—Last Day of the January Clearance Sale

To climax seven days of Clearance Sale Value-giving, this Page of Offerings has been arranged. From every section, extraordinary Values in wanted, dependable merchandise----every item radically reduced for immed ite out-go----so that frugal and far-seeing buyers may contemplate immediate or future needs----and supply them at unusual savings! Look these items over carefully----they are indicative of hundreds more to be found!

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Women's and Misses' Coats:

SPORTS Coats, Dressy Coats, all so deeply reduced that the economies are outstanding! There are smart sports mixtures and plaids—or soft Venise, or smart Americas Pinpoint . . . in black, brown, wisteria, Americas Pinpoint . . . in black, brown, taupe, fallow, gray. Lavishly trimmed with Wolf, in collars, cuffs, revers! **$69.50**

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Women's Pumps and Oxfords:

BOTH materials and styles speak for their authentic values! Shoes of black and blonde satin, of patent, tan and black calf, and various shades of kid . . . of excellent lasts and timely styles . . . reduced because sizes are not complete! **$6.85**

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
"Coralie" Felt Hats:

CORALIE Felts . . . newly unwrapped, and just one parcel of the Spring mode! Here are soft chic hats as makes the featured low price almost unbelievable . . . the shapes are new and varied, the colors all those favored in the coming mode! **$6.85**

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Crepe de Chine Breakfast Coats:

LOVELY in quality . . . in the dainty, flattering styles! Both satin coats effectively trimmed with the same materials . . . and those of crepe de chine, ornamented with revers of fine laces. In pastel shades, "Feature Values," indeed! **$6.95**

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Crepe and Satin Gowns:

CAREFUL designing and dainty workmanship has gone into these utterly lovely night-robes . . . featured at a special price! Smartly-tailored models with the new V-neck . . . others lace-trimmed, many showing the Plauen applique lace! **$7.95**

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Rock Crystal Necklaces:

IMPORTED from Eder, Germany, where the loveliest rock crystal stones are mined . . . and that there are gems no crystals is proven at once by their clear, liquid sparkle! Finely faceted, graduated beads in 30-inch strands, with crystal rondels . . . Sale-priced! **$12.95**

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
100 Leather and Silk Bags:

FLAT Pouches, in effective and well-made styles! There are combinations with silk and colored leather . . . others all silk . . . the all-leather bags in a number of street shades, carefully silk lined, and fitted with mirror and swing pockets. For quick disposal: **$1.00**

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Women's Initialed 'Kerchiefs: 5 for

A CLEARANCE that will induce those who like all handkerchief supplies, to buy in quantities! The assortment is not quite complete—but all are of fine linen, with hemstitched hems, some with floral scroll embroidery around initial! **$1.00**

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Men's Handkerchiefs:

A SMART assortment—of French linen, fine and sheer—finished with the neat tape borders and circle with tiny French hand-rolled hems for a correct final touch. Most interesting values at 59c! **59c**

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs:

INITIALED handkerchiefs that will delight you with their fineness—at this surprising price! Not all initials are here, but they're neatly embroidered, hemstitched hems for a finish! **10c**

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
"Molly-O" and other Crepe Satins:

TO any woman acquainted with silks, this name, coupled with this price, is value significant! Other crepe satins, grouped at $3.75, show, also, by their lustrous-finish and heavy quality that they are price-lowered! 40 inches wide, in black and colors! **$3.75 Yard**

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
54-inch Sports Coatings:

PARTICULARLY smart wool weaves for the travel and sports coats so strongly in vogue—including black-and-white plaids, polo stripes, novelty tweeds and tapestry weaves, diagonal pile weaves and imitation camel's hair. Special! **$3.95**

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
1650 yards Amoskeag Outing Flannel:

DEEPLY reduced, as women will recognize, when they inspect this heavy, firmly-fleeced quality, of the famous Amoskeag manufacture! In a good assortment of patterns and colors—36 inches wide! **15c**

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Linen Breakfast Cloths:

THINK of it—fine heavy linen cloths, in the convenient 45x45 inch size—a soft cream shade, with simple woven borders in color! Priced unusually low for the size and quality! **95c**

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
3-piece Pearl Toilet Sets:

A FINE pearl composition that will dress any boudoir to advantage . . . the sets consist of mirror, brush and comb . . . in rose color only, mounted on amber composition, a particularly fine value at $11.95! **$11.95**

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Bourjois Face Powder:

A BOX regularly considerably more—"Lilium" odor, a powder of particularly fine textile, well-suited to the California climate—made in France, and packed in a lovely hand-made French box. **79c**

Pasha Face Powder, all shades, regularly 95c box, special.....39c

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Clearance Bag Frames:

NOT an entirely complete assortment—but a group of splendid values—numbers of sizes and effective styles, in silver, gold and amber compositions. **$1.95**

Small lot Tortoise and Amber Composition Frames, many stone-set $2.95
Small lot Bag Rings and Heads 59c

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
30 Children's Coats:

FOR small boys and girls—excellently tailored little coats in not quite complete sizes 2 to 6—one-of-a-kind styles for the most part, in attractive woolens—regularly much higher-priced! **$10.95**

36 Boys' Hats, one-of-a-kind, now $1

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Small Girls' Tub Dresses:

DAINTY dresses for Little Miss "2-to-6"—not every kind in every size, because this group is so deeply under-priced for clearance! Unusual and becoming styles, in pretty colors! **$2.95**

Little Girls' Hats of Velvet and Felt, reduced to $1.95

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Smart Rayon Pajamas:

TAILORED pajamas for sleeping or lounging wear—so specially priced that they will attract wide attention among Monday shoppers. In flesh, peach, black, etc., with contrasting trimming. **$3.45**

All-Wool, and Silk-and-Wool Union Suits, sizes 8 to 9 to be cleared $2.95

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery:

FROM a well-known manufacturer—therefore the famous name cannot be used! A lustrous, clear chiffon weave, every thread silk, full-fashioned, and noted for remarkable wear. In Sudan, Airedale, Brown, Fallow, Rachelle, etc.—not a complete size range! **$2.35**

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Cuffed Silk Gloves:

DAINTY gloves for street and afternoon wear, in such a heavy, fine quality of silk, that they're discoveries, indeed, at this price! Double-tipped fingers insure their longer wear—in Beaver, Mode, Black, White, etc.! **95c**

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
"Marvel Stripe" Silk Hosiery:

FOR final clearance—those remaining pairs of hosiery from a nationally-known maker—Sheer, exquisite chiffon, with the "Marvel" run-stop stripe, the lavender picot-edged "Bordure." In wanted colors, sizes in the lot 8½ to 10. **$1.95 Pair**

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Reynier Two-Clasp Kid Gloves:

SPLENDID January Values! Real kid gloves from this well-known manufacturer, the backs embroidered in self-color and contrasting embroidery—now to be had in black, white, beaver, brown, and champagne, sizes 5½ to 7. **$1.95**

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Stamped Needlework:

A GROUP of stamped-to-embroider pieces priced for Clearance! Among them are oyster linen centers—scarfs and buffet sets—and Belgian linen scarfs with woven striped borders. Effectively stamped! **59c**

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
300 Stamped-to-Embroider Pieces:

MUCH less than half of the regular prices! Made-up children's dresses (of pique, striped dimity, gingham, crepe,) bloomer dresses of voile and gingham — 36-inch basket-weave centers — and women's dresses of rose voile and figured lawn. **49c**

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Linen Glass Towels:

IRISH linen towels, be it noted—those fine, absorbent ones that careful housekeepers so appreciate—the yarns combed to prevent the leaving of lint! In the 17x28-inch size, red or blue check: **29c**

Size 20x30, with "glass" woven in border . . . 35c

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
4500 Yards Silk Mixed Fabrics:

NUMBERS of useful groups, such as printed Radium, Silk-mixed Brocades, lining Satin, Brocaded Sateen, Printed A.B.C. and Printed Sateen, printed Silk mixtures—for linings, children's wear, and household novelties! **50c Yard**

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Madeira Table Pieces, starting:

SCARFS and centers, in the fine-count pure linen, and skillful eyelet embroidery and scalloping, entirely by hand, that has made Madeira linen so famous! **$3.75**

Scarfs 18x36: $3.75 Scarfs 18x54: $5.75
Scarfs 18x45: $4.75 Centers 24 in. round: $4.25

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Odds and Ends of Beddings:

FOR immediate disposal—dozens of valuable items that occur in discontinued or incomplete groups. Blankets, wool, cotton, or wool mixed—spreads, comforters, sheets, cases and mattress protectors—a few wrinkled or slightly soiled. Limited quantities! **less than ½ price**

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
200 Stamped Bed Spreads:

FULL-SIZE spreads of a fine quality shadow striped lawn—effectively stamped, and offering exceptional values! Rose, orchid, blue, maize. **95c**

Matching Stamped Boudoir Pillows: 21c
Matching Stamped Curtains: 49c pair
Matching Stamped Boudoir Sets, 5-piece: 39c

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Featured in the January Clearance
FOR LAST DAY—MONDAY
Lamp Shade Materials, now:

ODD lots of many effective kinds of trimmings—regularly priced 75c to $2.50 yard! Including plaited laces, bullion fringes, ruchings, metal chenille fringes, silk laces, silk and rayon fringes, etc.—priced for Clearance! **59c Yard**

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

January Clearance Sale

Clearance of Frocks
$19.50 - $29.50 - $39.50

STREET and Afternoon Frocks, and Frocks for Informal Evening wear are grouped at three prices which represent great reductions in the January Clearance Sale. All dresses of the finer types, they provide a choice of fabric, of style value, and of smart colors which makes them emphatically desirable at their new prices.

Velveteen and Velvet Frocks, and all those which have even the most negligible bit of velvet used as trimming—frocks of frost crepe, crepe faille, satin crepe, crepe Romaine and Georgette are included.

There are, also, a number of attractively-styled wool dresses of a type wearable for early Spring.

Women's and Misses' Dresses in sizes 14 to 44 are priced for Clearance at $19.50, $29.50, $39.50

THIRD FLOOR

Shagmoor Coats Half Price

SHAGMOOR Sports Coats are such splendid coats for year-round wear that they are the more desirable when the prices are reduced to half.

There are both strictly tailored and double-collar styles—always with roomy pockets.

Shagmoor Coats in sizes 14 to 52—with many in the larger sizes—regularly $35 to $65 are NOW AT HALF PRICE.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Slippers at Half Price

201 Pairs of Slippers in styles which are smart and wearable now and for spring are now very low in price.

Kid Pumps, and strapped slippers with high and low heels are included. 201 pairs, regularly priced at $10 to $16.50, at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR

Novelty Jewelry

42 Novelty Rings, regularly $6.50 to $25. At Half Price.

26 Very Fine Festoon Necklaces of white stones and pearls (composition), regularly $18.50 to $30. At Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Negligees at Half Price

THE number of garments affected is extremely limited, but each is of a sort rarely to be had at little cost.

2 Pajama Suits, regularly $60 and $75, at Half Price.
15 Negligees and Breakfast Coats, regularly $12.50 to $135, at Half Price.
3 Bed Sacques, regularly $14.75 and $57.50, at Half Price.
1 Crepe de Chine Slip, elaborately lace trimmed, regularly $22.50, at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Inkstands ⅓ Price

50 Bronze and Brass Inkstands and other articles of desk furniture regularly $4 to $17.50, are reduced to Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

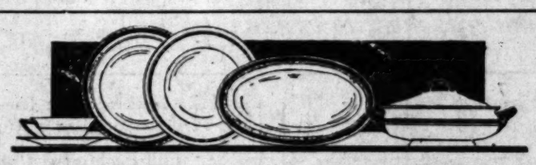
Clearance Prices For Fine Wilton Rugs

REDUCED Clearance Prices take effect on discontinued patterns of Anglo Persian and other First Quality Wilton Rugs. All those who are familiar with this type of rug and the beauty of the patterns to be found here will appreciate these prices.

Size 9x12 at.....$119.75	*Size 8.3x10.6 at.....$110.00*
Size 9x15 at.....$172.00	*Size 10.6x13.6 at.....$194.00*
Size 9x18 at.....$208.00	*Size 27x54 inches at....$ 12.80*
Size 11.3x15 at.....$216.50	*Size 36x63 inches at....$ 20.00*
Size 11.3x18 at.....$270.00	*Size 6x9 feet at.....$ 78.00*

Also First Quality Worsted Wiltons, size 9x12 only specially priced at $98.50.

SIXTH FLOOR



Rosenthal China Half Price

ROSENTHAL China with a conventional border takes Half Price for Clearance. The pieces are priced by the dozen so that one may make up a luncheon or tea set as desired.

A pattern with blue and encrusted gold the regular prices ranging from $32.75 a dozen for bread and butter plates to $129 a dozen for cream soups will be at Half Price.

Another pattern with a narrow border combining black and gold, regularly priced from $28.75 a dozen for salad plates to $36.00 a dozen for teacups and saucers, will be reduced to Half Price.

Certain patterns in English Earthenware dinnerware pieces regularly from 20c to $5 will be closed out at Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR

Sterling and Plated Silver Priced Low

DUE to the January Clearance this fine silverware takes greatly lowered prices. These pieces are priced now for quick disposal.

Sterling Silver Water Pitchers at $25.
Sterling Silver Sugar and Cream Sets at $9.
Sterling Silver After Dinner Coffee Cup Sets, with China Cups, 6 to a set, at $20.
Sterling Silver Vinegar and Oil Sets, with Glass Bottles, at $10 a set.
Sterling Silver 10-inch Candlesticks, good weight, at $7.50 pair.
Silver Plated Well and Tree Platters, hammered, at $7.50.
Silver Plated Water Pitchers, 2 quart size, very heavy and in antique design, at $7.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Drapery Damasks and Cretonnes Half Price

950 Yards of Damask in stripes and brocaded patterns are rich and beautiful for covering furniture and for hangings. Regularly priced from $1.50 to $5 a yard. At **Half Price.**

2000 yards of Cretonnes and Linens offer floral and striped patterns which are very smart. One can imagine the effect they will give to the room in which they are used, so attractive do they appear. Regularly priced from 65c to $2.50 a yard. At Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR

Brittany Lace Bedspreads $17.50

BEAUTIFUL Brittany Lace Bedspreads to be used over white or color are very low in price for Clearance. They are of ecru color, some with allover lace centers and flounce borders and others with all-over embroidered lace centers and borders. They are extra long so that they may be used as a bolster cover.

Sizes 72x108 or 90x108 at $17.50 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Jersey Sports Suits at Reduced Prices

AN assortment of 100 Sports Frocks in two piece effects offers very smart suits for country and golf wear at prices lowered by this January Clearance.

At $19.50 are two-piece styles in jumper and coat models in shades for sports wear.

Jersey Suits at $29.50 are in plain and novelty weaves, some with skirts of crepe de Chine. Some of the jumpers are embroidered, others are braid trimmed.

Two-piece Suits at $39.50 are of still finer quality, having been reduced from higher prices. Many of them are in smart weaves combining zephyr and rayon. Some of the jumpers are trimmed in silk or crepe to match the skirts.

A few higher priced suits of the finer qualities, all of exclusive character, will be offered at proportionate reductions and will be priced at $49.50 to $75.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' All Wool Suits $10.75

A LIMITED quantity of Boys' All Wool Suits with two pairs of trousers are remarkably reduced for Clearance. They are in double breasted style in medium and light shades. Sizes 7 to 12 years at $10.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Coats and Dresses at Half Price

CHILDREN'S Coats in broken sizes to 6 years include fur trimmed and plain tailored styles all grouped for Clearance.

25 COATS in pink, copen, red, green, coral, henna and tan, a few Kenwood Coats with cap and leggings included, regularly $16.50 to $49.50. At Half Price.

34 Children's Velveteen and Challis Dresses in broken sizes to 6 yrs. Challis Dresses regularly $7.95; Velvets, regularly $18.50 at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Coats and Dresses Clearance

13 Girls' Winter Coats, in size 6 years only, some fur trimmed and all silk lined are reduced for Clearance to $19.50.

13 Girls' Jersey Dresses in one and two piece models, sizes 13, 15 and 17 years reduced to $5.

A group of 84 Girls' Wash Frocks in prints and gingham in broken sizes and styles being counter values at Clearance Prices. Sizes 10 to 14 years, regularly priced from $1.95 to $2.50. At Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Co.
Sale

Sports Suits uced Prices

00 Sports Frocks in two piece smart suits for country and golf by this January Clearance.

ce styles in jumper and coat models ar.

are in plain and novelty weaves, some Chine. Some of the jumpers are em- aid trimmed.

9.50 are of still finer quality, having r prices. Many of them are in smart yr and rayon. Some of the jumpers epe to match the skirts.

l suits of the finer qualities, all r, will be offered at proportion- ill be priced at $49.50 to $75.00.

THIRD FLOOR

All Wool ts $10.75

of Boys' All Wool Suits with two pairs arkably reduced for Clearance. They tyle in medium and light shades. Sizes

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Coats and Dresses Clearance

13 Girls' Winter Coats, in size 6 years only, some fur trimmed and all silk lined are reduced for Clearance to $19.50.

13 Girls' Jersey Dresses in one and two piece models, sizes 13, 15 and 17 years reduced to $5.

A group of 64 Girls' Wash Frocks in prints and gingham in broken sizes and styles bring excellent values at Clearance prices. Sizes 10 to 14 years, regularly priced from $1.95 to $2.50. At Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

NUMBER OF PARTY ON TOUR OF WORLD

[C. Day studios]

Mr. Cameron De Hart Thom

during a tour of the world, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron De Hart Thom and their daughter, Miss Virginia Thom, will visit all the principal cities and points of interest in the Orient as well as later visiting and touring Continental Europe. They leave from Los Angeles Harbor and will touch Honolulu and the Oriental ports before going on to Europe, a month in Japan and China, then to India and the Holy Land. They will be gone about eight months.

Society

...Gale Gregg, Mary Andersen, Miss Helen L. Martin, Louise ...Gertrude Tyson of Santa Monica, ...Phyllis Coulter of Winnepeg, who is visiting Mrs. Fannie ...Coulter of Santa Monica, Mrs. ...Hixson of Venice, Mrs. W. A. ...mother of the hostess, and

...and Mrs. Henry Swall had as guest over New Years at their ...Adelaide Canal, Mr. Swall's ...Miss Cecilia Mae Fischer of ...and entertained extensively ...her with many delightfully ...affairs.

...many friends in social and edu- ...circles will be glad to know ...Mrs. Edward H. Racek of the ...Sportsmen in California ave- ...is actively recovered from ...nervous illness to return to ...Hotel in the Woodrow Wilson ...Seattle where she is the ...guest.

San Pedro

...guest hosts were Mr. and Mrs. ...Quinn, who assembled the ...members of the Surprise Club at ...home at 329 Hanford avenue for ...a delightful informal affair. A dinner ...of a chosen menu at 7 o'clock pre- ...ceded bridge, prizes at cards going to ...Mrs. Rain Mitchell, Mrs. C. A. ...and C. E. Taylor, and the af- ...fair concluded with dancing. Guests ...were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannon, Mr. ...and Mrs. Ralph Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. ...D. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. ...Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Waite, ...and Mrs. C. A. Louse, Mr. and ...Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. ...Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Toland, ...Rosenweber and W. B.

...by more than 200 persons, ...reception of the officers of the ...Home Bethel of the Job's Daugh-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

...OING EVENT ...OF LAST MONTH

Arthur Wallace Neth

...announcement of Miss Doris Martha ...daughter of Mrs. Richard T. ...to Arthur Wallace Neth of ...Or., was one of the events ...Wednesday H. taking place at the ...home in Irving Boulevard ...Rev. Dyer officiating. The ...maid of the bride, Misses Vir- ...Mitchell and Eleanor Dabney, ...Mitchell and Mrs. Henry R. ...the matron of honor and ...Neth served Mr. Neth as best ...after a wedding trip in the ...Mr. and Mrs. Neth will make ...home in Portland.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Sample Neckwear at January Prices

Two-skin Scarfs of Stone Marten, $65

Dark, natural, glossy furs. So soft, so pliable. Large matching tails and flatteringly mounted heads—mounted with that care that stamps Bullock's "expert workmanship."

The sort of furs that Bullock's takes pleasure in presenting this second Monday in January.

Scarfs that express the distinction which has come to be associated with Bullock's Furs for Southern California.

Section of Fine Furs, Bullock's Third Floor

613 samples from leading importers and creaters of fine neckwear. Nets trimmed with real laces, hand-embroideries. Even some satin pieces included. Collar and cuff sets, vestees, guimpes, separate sleeves and jabots. A feature for "January at Bullock's."

$1.75, $2.75, $4.75, $6.75, $12.75 and $17.50

Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Decorative Accents on New Felts at $15

"The felt hat for Spring"—so say the fashion reports. But the new felts are so different from winter's models.

Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section presents new felts with a decorative note. Touches of applique in harmonizing colors. Bands of felt that carry out the compose effect with a gradation of color.

Felt hats with a new sophistication. At the specialized price, $15.00.

Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor

Formold Corsettes at $3.50, One Of the Leading January Features

"January Corsets" present annual savings on new garments that help to achieve the smart spring silhouette. As an example, these Formold Corsettes are fashioned with the inner belt to flatten the abdomen. The brassiere top is of swami cloth, soft and supple, yet sturdy and efficient giving the "uplift" effect. A garment that is exclusive with Bullock's in Los Angeles—priced lower than would naturally be expecte d for this annual January Corset Event Sizes 32 to 44 at $3.50.

Formold Corsettes in Rich Brocades, $5

The same efficient Formold lines but in a finer fabric. With detachable shoulder straps and an ornament of pink and blue rosebuds. Another example of what "January at Bullock's" means in the corset section.

French Silk Elastic Step-in Girdles, $12.50

Particularly designed for the young girl or the short woman. A boneless garment that gives trimness without stiffness. Finished with ribbon-covered hose supporters. January priced, $12.50. Formold Bandettes and Bandeaus at $1.00!

Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Misses' Chiffon Hose In Smart Shades, $1.55

Again those slim ankle, short-leg chiffon stockings that high school and college girls like. At the feature price $1.55—a quality usually more. Silk to the top, sheer and lustrous. Sizes 8½ to 9½ in the new spring shades. Another expression of "January at Bullock's."

Junior Hosiery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Semi-chiffon Stockings with a 4-in. Lisle Hem, Event at $1.45

Finer than "service-weight" yet not so delicate as chiffon, these semi-chiffon stockings are greatly in demand—but seldom possible at this price—another emphasis on the meaning of "January at Bullock's."

The narrow garter hem of lisle is an especially good feature for these days of "knee-skirts." Nine smart shades included at $1.45 a pair.

Hosiery Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Notions Section Offers These Excellent Values

8 pocket Fruella Striped Shoe Bags are 75c each.

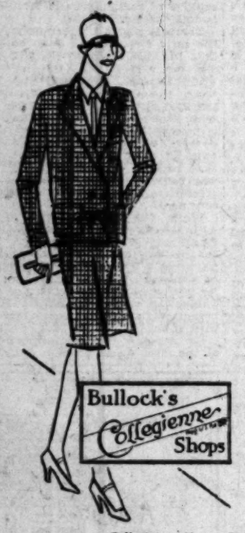
Imported Trimming Buckles, special, $1.00 and $1.50

Cretonne Garment Covers, $1.00—Laundry Bags, 75c.

Athletic Girdles, 95c-$1.50 — Rubberized Household Aprons, 50c.

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

Collegienne Suits in New Tweeds Here, $25!



Spring weather and the campus is dotted with suits! But the collegienne who is little and slim must have a suit tailored to her proportions. And so she comes to Bullock's Collegienne Shops when she reads of the arrival of a new group of tweed suits—at $25.00.

She can be sure of their correct tailoring, of their smart lines, of their fashionable colorings.

This season, the vogue is for tawny tones from a creamy vanila to a rich brown. In tweed mixtures.

The little suit sketched has a new feature—a reptilian-effect belt. Others boyishly double-breasted without belts.

In Bullock's specialized Collegienne sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. An interpretation of "January at Bullock's"—$25.

Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Corduroy Robes, $4.85 for a January Feature!

150 of them—many are samples. All are robes that you'd naturally associate with a much higher price.

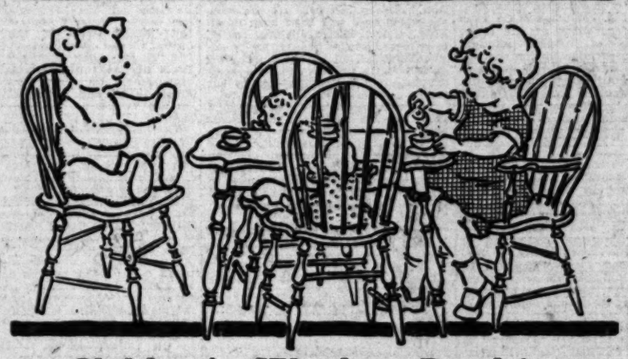
The velvety quality of the corduroy used. The expert manner in which they are tailored. The soft mull linings. The attractive colorings. And the wide variety of styles—all make $4.85 mean so much.

Most of them are just one or two of a kind—but the style sketched is typical of their good lines.

In peacock blue, French blue, rust, gray, orchid and purple.

The sort of robe that is so comfortable to wear on brisk California mornings and chilly evenings. Flattering types at $4.85. Representative of special efforts for this "January at Bullock's."

Section of Leisure Robes, Bullock's Fourth Floor



Children's Windsor Breakfast Sets Just Arrived....$29.50!

Solid mahogany drop-leaf breakfast table, one arm chair and 3 straight chairs of hardwood in mahogany finish

A table at which the children can really sit to eat their meals—chairs they can really sit on. They've been fashioned with the same skill and care as the fine "grown-up" furniture—on authentic Colonial lines.

A delayed shipment, expected for Christmas, has just arrived. Now priced lower than was intended—so they become a January feature.

Priced separately—the table, $12.50. Straight chairs, $5.00 each. Arm chairs, $6.00. Rockers to match, $5.00 and $6.00.

Toy Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

A Smart Collegienne Walking Pump, $6.50

Tan calf in the new bright shade. A pump to accent so smartly the brown tones of the collegienne's new spring suit. Interesting, too, with the fashionable varied colored weaves in spring coats.

Sizes 2½ to 8 — Bullock's Collegienne sizes—at $6.50.

Collegienne Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

200 Half Pint Vacuum Bottles, Special, 85c

A Cutlery Event for January at Bullock's. These much in demand vacuum bottles for hot and cold liquids—popular for school children—at 85c.

Children's Lunch Kits fitted with ½ pint bottle at $1.85.

Dressmakers' shears of fine steel, 95c a pair.

Cutlery Section, Bullock's Street Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A TIE THAT BINDS TOO TIGHTLY

Three New Novels That Show What Marriage at Its Worst is Doing to the Long-Suffering Heroes and Heroines of Present-Day Fiction

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE DARK DAWN. By Martha Ostenso. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Martha Ostenso, who won fame and a stipend large enough to be of moment with her first novel, "Wild Geese," has again taken the prairies of the Northwest as her locale in her new novel, "Dark Dawn," published last month.

Hattie Murker, the character who shapes the events, is a predatory woman, owner of more than one paying farm and fully conscious of her own importance. When Lucian Dorrit, son of a neighbor, loitered at her gate she promptly invited him in and so entangled him that he thought it the manly thing to marry her.

Hattie was passionate, but hard, ambitious and materialistic, while in Lucian burned the love of poetry and of beauty in its various manifestations. She attempted to dominate him; made him conscious of what she was doing for him in making him a successful man among men; in time became intolerable. And so, too, did the tie that bound the two together.

It is the struggle between these two that forms the background of the story, which is replete with melodramatic incidents. These stand out baldly against the background of farm life with its grinding toil, its unceasing struggle.

The book has strength and it has deplorable weakness. The characters of Hattie and of Lucian are clearly conceived and simply presented; the development of the tense situation between the two is ably handled; the sense of community life is well conveyed. But the melodrama is overdone, the colors made too strong.

Martha Ostenso was born in Norway, but came as a child to America. "The story of my childhood," she writes, "is a tale of seven little towns in Minnesota and South Dakota. Towns of the field and prairie all redolent of the soil from which they had sprung and eloquent of that struggle common the world over. They should have a story written about them—those seven mean yet glorious little towns. Indeed, in that raw material, that stark human nature, unsmoothed by the conventions of a smoother, softer life, lie a thousand tales still to be written."

THE WOMEN OF THE FAMILY. By Margaret Culkin Banning. Harper & Cros., New York.

A beautifully told, sincere and moving story, bearing in its heart the seeds of immortal truth, is "The Women of the Family," by Margaret Culkin Banning, author of "Half-Loaves" and "Handmaid of the Lord."

Suzanne Romer, lovely, gay, eager, high-spirited and high-strung, knew in her heart that Caleb Alexander was not her equal. But she loved him and she married him. He took her proudly to the western city where he was a junior member of a prominent law firm and introduced her to his friends, pleasure-loving, excitement-seeking young people, who did obvious things as though they were brilliant discoveries. "One of the most irritating things about a blunderer is the place accorded to rarity," is the comment of Minna Jardine, one of the characters. Suzanne's rarity was lost on Caleb's friends, and it was not long before they found her "queer."

When Suzanne, four years after her marriage, found Caleb failing her and knew that he was dissatisfied because she could not be the "good fellow" he expected his wife to be, she began to brood. Unfortunately she had plenty of material to brood over. For more than one woman in the Romer family had been queer even to the point of insanity. First, there was Faith, who long years ago had died in an asylum. In the next generation it was Lydia; then Beatrice. Was the next to be Suzanne? And after her the baby she held so dear. Phoebe? She becomes obsessed with this idea and when the crisis with her unsuspecting husband comes it ends in the young wife being taken to a sanatorium.

This is the problem. How much of the Romer trouble has been due to an inherited taint? How much to the tradition of such a taint, with its effect on these high-strung unfortunately married women?

The solution of this problem is finely worked out, and with it is bound up a tonic philosophy of life that will do no woman any harm to read and consider. The story is deftly developed; it has substance and texture; is written by a woman of rare understanding, who knows of the subtle undercurrents that make life so disturbing to the sensitive souls who fail to find the obvious things sufficient to occupy them.

GOOD-BY, STRANGER. By Stella Benson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Clifford Cotton, the central character of Stella Benson's new essay into cleverness, confided to the actress, Lena, who was temporarily at the mission in China where he served, that he was a stranger in this world, one who had been looking for wisdom for seven years, and that he believed that she could teach him what he sought. The method she was to employ is explicit, but is not to be divulged here.

It soon develops that Clifford is a changeling, had been one ever since his honeymoon with his American wife, Daley, a womanly woman, who believed in conventional thinking and living. Clifford longs to get back to "normalcy," is troubled by his own fantastic failure to be like other people and, with childlike simplicity, makes his every thought and feeling public. He is, alas, a changeling, which is his way of escaping from reality.

Fantasy? Yes, used as a vehicle for satire, principally of what the clever Miss Benson conceives as being American ways and standards.

One of the characters, used adroitly as contrast and chorus, is poor befuddled Clifford's mother, gifted with a sharp tongue and imbued with a hatred of the world in which she has lived for eighty years.

How Clifford is restored to the medicority for which he had been seeking is told facilely, but the fantastic method does not make for easy reading. The book is, I think, arresting, but not quite big enough to be satisfying.

EIGHT EARS WITH WILSON

It has been said of David F. Houston that he can tell a story or describe a bond issue with equal charm and facility. His memoirs, which Doubleday, Page & Co. have published under the title "Eight Years With Wilson's Cabinet, 1913-1920," are written with the grace, the clarity and the human touch which distinguished all of his writings as college president and editor.

But the chief point of interest about these memoirs is the new light they shed upon the man who has become the most controversial figure of his time. At first, as Secretary of Agriculture and later as Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Houston was thrown in daily contact with the chief and became one of his warm personal friends. He was always a Wilson man but his character study of the President is a carefully weighed and unemotional evaluation.

As a contribution to recent history, the record of events during Wilson's illness at the White House may be regarded as the major phase of the book. The public knew very little that was going on behind the scenes at that period. Rumor ran riot. The executive end of the government was shrouded in mystery which neither the sick man nor his few visitors cared to dispel. There have been various versions since then of dramatic episodes and historic crises in the months during which Woodrow Wilson conducted the nation's affairs from his bed. Mr. Houston's version, now that he has finally decided to record it, is an illuminating narrative of the real situation.

SEVEN NEW BIOGRAPHIES

Biography continues to hold a prominent place in the publishers' lists. Longmans, Green & Co. announced seven biographies for December. "The Days of My Life" by Sir H. Rider Haggard; "The Young Voltaire," by Cleveland B. Chase; "Fifty-two Years a Policeman," by Sir William Nott-Bower, former Commissioner of Police of the city of London; "In Black and White," by the Rt. Hon. Sydney Holland, Viscount Knutsford; "My Army Life," by Lieut.-Gen. the Earl of Dundonald, formerly in command of the Canadian Militia; "Cardinal Mercier," by George Goyau; and "Angela Merici and Her Teaching Idea (1474-1540)" by Sister Monica of the Brown County Ursulines.

ENGLISH MEN OF LETTERS

The four new books in the English Men of Letters series—"Swinburne," "Walt Whitman," "Herman Melville," and "George Meredith"—are receiving high praise. The volume on George Meredith, by J. B. Priestley, is described by Richard LeGallienne (in the International Book Review) as "a masterpiece of interpretative guidance such as is rare in criticism," and the Booklist of the American Library Association calls the volume on Whitman "an exceedingly fine, stimulating study, uniting scholarliness and ripeness with engaging simplicity." MacMillan publishes this series.

SINCLAIR LEWIS RECOMMENDS

Sinclair Lewis says that Helen Woodward's just published business autobiography, "Through Many Windows" (Harper,) is probably "the first book to express completely the hard realism and exciting adventure of women on the job today." Mr. Lewis adds: "It will mean something—it will mean a great deal to all of them, from the school-teacher in Arkansas to the magnificent real estate woman in New York. And to the men who employ women it will mean quite as much."

THE NEW 1927 NOVEL BY

Zane Grey

A stirring novel of love and adventure among the primitive, steadfast Western backwoods people whom progress has ignored.

Under the Tonto Rim

$2.00 wherever books are sold

HARPER & BROTHERS

Get it—Read it

George A. Dorsey's great book

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

3rd Year! Best Seller

$3.50 Harpers

A Group of Distinguished Critics and Novelists

John Bakeless
Author of "The Origin of the Next War."

Ludwig Lewishon
Author of "Creative Criticis," (Boni & Liveright.)

Homer Croy
Author of "They Had to See Paris," who will shortly visit Los Angeles.

Martha Ostenso
Whose novel, "The Dark Dawn," is reviewed on this page today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The co-called "Gloomy Dean of St. Paul's," the Very Reverend W. R. Inge, has a spirited and forthright article in the January Scribner's Magazine.

A criminal, serving his second term, writes a very revealing article on the attitude of convicts toward reform.

The number is also featured by the work of two unusual writer-artists who have become identified with Scribner's. They are Will James, cowboy, and Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr., of the Marine Corps. Capt. Thomason's story, "One Razor-Strop—Sixty-five Cents," with his own pictures, leads the number. Will James's story, "The Young Cowboy," is illustrated by pictures which have become famous for their action. Shaw Desmond, Will Rose and Frank Shay also contribute fiction.

Otis Skinner has a remarkably fine portrait of the elder Booth, father of Edwin and John Wilkes, as the third of his "Three Madmen of the Theater." W. C. Brownell discusses the problem of how distinction can be achieved in a democracy. Paula Van Dyke Chapin contributes "Americans on an English Hillside."

There have been many novels of matrimonial disaster, but few have presented the theme from the standpoint of the unhappy children who so often are shifted about as excess baggage. Everett Young's "Custody of Children" (Holt) treats this problem with penetration. It is a story of post-war New York society.

Elmer Davis, who is no mean ink-slinger himself, after reading Earl Derr Biggers's new book, "The Chinese Parrott" (Bobbs Merrill,) said: "This man Biggers, God bless him, is the Emily Post of mystery writers. He does everything as it should be done, exactly when and how it should be done!" Latest reports say that Mr. Biggers has not yet had to buy a larger hat.

M. Raymond Poincare, in a recent interview, on being asked his opinion of contempo ry French literature, said: "I am astounded, literally astounded, at the talent of the new generation." He went on to say, in speaking of several authors whose work particularly interested him: "Joseph Delteil will also, I imagine, have a brilliant career. A great many things in his 'Jeanne d'Arc' shocked me. There are fewer rough spots in his epic, 'Les Poilus.' In his next book I hope he will have shaken off a few methods that are quite unworthy of him. There is a certain antagonism between the marvelous healthiness of his inspiration and little unpleasant eccentricities with which he still has the weakness to sully certain pages that deserve to endure on their own account."

As is well known, Delteil's "Joan of Arc" caused much heated discussion, both pro and con, when it was published in France, and was awarded the Prix Memina Vie-heureuse. It has been published in this country by Minton, Balch & Co.

The fifteenth edition of the standard work, "Foster on Auction," has been published by E. P. Dutton & Co. It is a complete exposition of the latest developments of modern auction, based not on theories, but on the scientific basis of the law of averages on facts determined by analyzing the results of anywhere from 200 to 1000 recorded hands. The current volume contains the fall code of the official laws (1926) and the laws of "Duplicate Auction," also 137 deals from actual play.

Recently Henry Holt & Co. published a sequel to "Dawgs!", Charles Wright Gray's popular success of a year ago. This time the title assumes the dignity of "Real Dogs" and covers another splendid collection of stories by such enthusiasts or Terhune, Curwood, Donn Byrne, P. G. Wodehouse and many others. There is adventure in this volume, and drama. Real dog lovers will read it more than once.

Just off the press is a first novel by Frank Lord entitled "Light Fingers" (Bobbs Merrill.) Mr. Lord is on the United States Shipping Board and was formerly an Assistant District Attorney in New York. His novel is a story of prisons and crime and criminals, which, from years of association, he knows and understands. A lovely kleptomanic figures in the title.

Moysheh Oyved is the proprietor of "Cameo Corner," a tiny but famous jewel shop in London. His autobiography, "Visions and Jewels," one of those rare documents that warm the heart with their humanity, was recently issued by the Holts. Born a Polish peasant, this little man is now the valued friend of statesman, sage and artist. "Visions and Jewels" is the story of a life that has dreamed, suffered and attained—a lovable life that has given much of quaint humor and gentle philosophy. Moreover, the book is the work of a genuinely gifted writer.

"The Complete Poems of Emily Dickinson" have now been published by Little, Brown & Co., in an attractive pocket edition, with gilt edges and bound in limp leather.

A MONUMENTAL HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA IN FIVE VOLUMES

CALIFORNIA AND CALIFORNIANS. Edited by Rockwell D. Hunt, assisted by an advisory board. The Spanish Period, by Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez; the American Period, by Rockwell D. Hunt; California Biography, by a special staff of writers. Issued in five volumes. The Lewis Publishing Company, Los Angeles.

In "California and Californians," Dean Rockwell D. Hunt of the University of California and Nellie Van de Grift Sanches have made a most important contribution to the literature of California history. Dr. Hunt, who is editor-in-chief of the publication, has put into his volume on "The American Period," the fruits of many years of enthusiastic study of California history. Mrs. Sanchez has been a patient worker in the field of research and is well acquainted with the great volume of archives from which she has derived her volume, "The Spanish Period."

Mrs. Sanchez has had long personal acquaintance with the descendants of the people whose story she tells, and she has given much study to reminiscences and other documents left by the Spanish, Mexican and early American pioneers, all of which has enabled her to deal with the subject in a sympathetic spirit, yet with sincere regard for truth and fairness.

Mrs. Sanchez brings out the stirring tale of the days when such giants as Magellan and his successors sailed their tiny vessels in the unknown waters of the great South Sea. The courses of the later bold navigators have been followed as they beat their way painfully against wind and wave in their cockleshell boats up the uncharted coast of Western America until they reached the "terrestrial paradise" foreshadowed in Montalvo's novel. Step by step the march of the Spaniards is traced until at last the standard of their King and their God is planted on the soil of the promised land.

Dr. Hunt approaches his task by quoting the opinion of an eminent historian that "The true point of view in the history of this nation is not the Atlantic Coast; it is the great West." The culmination of California history, says Dr. Hunt, lies in the American period. "The founding and matchless unfolding of the Empire State of the Pacific is not only a chronicle of rare strength and beauty, but likewise a vastly consequential chapter in the history of the race."

Dr. Hunt's point of view is thus expressed:

"So varied and many-sided is the history of California that any purely chronological presentation would be most undesirable. Therefore, while in general heed is justly given to the time sequence, it has been deemed wise to employ, on the whole, a topical method of treatment; in some respects the history of the State may be most advantageously told by a series of well-selected word pictures . . . such an attempt, however, calls for a rigid process of selection and rejection, because of the astonishing and rapidly increasing complexity of our recent and contemporaneous life.

"Regard is had for cultural development as well as for commercial expansion and material greatness. It is the author's hope that the pages of this book may be found to reflect something of the real spirit of California. He freely confesses a frank admiration for the subject—his native State; hence he has not been content with any mere recital of plain facts, however accurately told. Nevertheless he has earnestly striven to be accurate in statement of fact, and he has not willingly omitted important items that are germain to the main theme simply because they might not perchance comport with a preconceived highly colored, ideal picture. Neither have words of dispraise

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

POETS OF OUR OWN DAY

BRAITHWAITE'S ANTHOLOGY OF MAGAZINE VERSE FOR 1926 AND YEARBOOK OF AMERICAN POETRY. Edited by William Stanley Braithwaite. The B. J. Brimmer Company, Boston.

At the fiftieth anniversary conference of the American Library Association Alice R. Eaton of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Public Library gave a talk on international understanding through poetry in which she quoted Theodore Watts-Dunton's definition of poetry as "the concrete and artistic expression of the human mind in emotional and rhythmical language." From this she advanced to the statement that the mission of poetry is not alone the joy of self-expression in emotional stress of joy or grief, aspiration or devotion, but the making of language so vividly animate as to secure sympathetic understanding and responsive emotion and conviction. Human emotions are the same the world over and have been of all time. Love, hate, religious fervor, merriment, love of beauty, joy of accomplishment, all these are reactions of the spirit in all men, and their expression in fitting language is the poetry of the world.

Therefore, argued Miss Eaton, a study of the poetry of all nations and periods, with the resulting knowledge of the universality of the great currents of human emotion will do much to promote mutual sympathy among the intelligent people of all races. Miss Eaton illustrated her point with this poem by Mary Siegrist:

"Who sends his shaft of dream across
the ache of time
Shall lighten travelers on the path
of gods . . .
He shall contact tides of light that
ran
When Plato was a boy . . .
Easily he shall come to know
The "open secret" hidden through the
years,
For to his awakening eyes
All races and all nations shall be one
With, in their midst, a temple."

It is a pleasant dream which we all hope may come true. As for the attitude of most of the poets on this conception of the mission of poetry, that is another story.

Opening Braithwaite's Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1926, the fourteenth annual issue, one smiles to discover how many-divisioned our own poetry is, as it is here considered. In the introductory pages we have essays on "Poetry in the United States," written by Jessie B. Rittenhouse, on the "Poetry of New England," William Rose Benet on the "Poetry of the Middle Atlantic States," E. Merrill Root on the "Poetry of the Mid-West," Glenn Hughes on the "Poetry of the Northwest," James Southall Wilson on the "Poetry of the South," Dawson Powell and Willard Johnson on the "Poetry of the Southwest," George Sterling on the "Poetry of the Pacific Coast," Mary Austin on "American Verse," Thomas Walsh on the "Catholic Poets of the United States," Henry Harrison on the "Jewish Poets of the United States," Alain Locke on the "Negro Poets of the United States," Josef Washington Hall on the "Pacific Asian Influence on the Poets of the United States," Marianne Moore on the "New Poetry Since 1912," and Joseph Auslander on the "Voice of the New Generation."

The best poems published this year by 250 poets have been here gathered together, making the anthology alone run to 496 pages. The third part of this rich volume is the "Yearbook of American Poetry for 1926." Besides the usual indices and record of the year's poetic activities, there are special features giving a summary of important events in American poetry from 1912 to 1926.

A feature that will prove valuable to all those many readers who wish to know the age, color, parentage, nationality, educational advantages, complete published works and other extraneous details of their poets is the "Biographical Dictionary of Poets in the United States." Glancing through this we discover that Southern California has more than its fair

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

PLAYS TO READ ALOUD

From the Los Angeles Public Library

The Garbage Man. By Dos Passos. Harper's. An interesting and arresting experiment in the modern drama. A symphonic play and an impressionistic and symbolical satire on modern life, achieved through the effective use of the sights and sounds of a modern metropolis as an integral part of the drama.

Lonesome Road. By Paul Green. McBride. Six negro plays firmly rooted in the soil of the South. Stark and poignant little dramas having about them the quality of typical folk plays. Written by a man who has lived close to the soil and knows the North Carolina negroes. The plays possess a depth of feeling and a sympathetic understanding that are remarkable.

Brains and Other One-Act Plays. By Flavin. Samuel French. Excellent examples of finesse in the technique of the very popular one-act play. Diminutive playlets, tragic in tone portraying tense situations and character studies of vital interest.

RECENT BOOKS

BEYOND THE MILKY WAY. By George Ellery Hale. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Appreciation of a worth-while book does not necessarily imply perfect understanding of the work but it always means recognition of the inspiration which the volume affords. For the average news and editorial writer to try to adequately review such a book as "Beyond the Milky Way" would be like the attempt of a backwoods preacher to "review" the Bible in a single sermon.

After all, the scientists—and especially the astronomers—are our true poets, our great artists, delving ever into the beautiful unknown, bringing to humanity a few precious pearls from the deeps of life and hinting at many wonders which they have glimpsed but could not grasp. The average reader cannot follow the student of the stars into "the sublime region of mathematics" but he may at least partly understand the things which the astronomer tells him and his mind may be expanded by the inspiration which the luminous mind of the scientist imparts.

Dr. Hale's latest book is divided into three chapters entitled "The Oriental Ancestry of the Telescope," "Heard from the Stars" and "Beyond the Milky Way." The volume is a continuation of a series of chapters already represented in book form by "The New Heavens" and "The Depths of the Universe." The contents of the book, which is profusely illustrated, relate chiefly to recent work at the Mt. Wilson Observatory. The average reader, in perusal of the volume, will find it necessary to use the dictionary and his thinking cap, but his intellectual effort will be amply rewarded by increased knowledge, a development of the sense of wonder and the general expansion of consciousness.

THE INTIMATE LIFE. By Winfield Scott Hall. The Midland Press, Chicago.

There might be less crime in the world if some of the best sellers were burned and if it were made compulsory on parents to read such books as "The Intimate Life." This work, by Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, noted author and lecturer and authority on biology, hygiene and kindred subjects, deals plainly with the problems of modern social and family life, with special attention to those phases of life concerned with reproduction.

Those who are afraid or ashamed of the word "sex" will save themselves fright or blushes by refraining from buying this book. Those who seek honest discussion and knowledge of facts pertaining to the welfare of society, and especially of training of youth, will find in this volume a wealth of information which will assist them in solving the problems which neither prudery nor vice can eliminate nor hide from modern life.

"The Intimate Life" and its author are highly praised by Dr. A. J. Casselman, head of the United States Public Health Service in the New Jersey State Department of Health, who says that "The biologic, sociologic and hygenic facts essential for a comprehensive discussion of social and health problems are presented in a scholastic, yet thoroughly understandable manner."

While advocating the teaching of sex instruction in schools and churches, by teachers well prepared, Dr. Hall says that most of this teaching should be in the hands of parents and guardians. While primarily intended for parents, nurses, doctors and professional teachers, "The Intimate Life" could safely and profitably be presented to any young man or woman. In this excellent work there is abundant food for thought, minus mental poison or moral ptomaine. The story of the development of the forms of life, and especially of human life, is told scientifically yet in the language of the layman and in a manner as fascinating as fiction.

THE OLD MAN IN THE SHADE. By Malcolm T. Waldron. The Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

Children of the new age have not outgrown the Cinderella consciousness but they demand that their fairy stories shall be told in terms that apply to the new day. Far from disbelieving in the sprites that inhabit the floral veils of imagination, many boys and girls of today are being trained to an abiding faith in the creatures of the "unseen universe." They know well enough that Santa Claus is an eternal reality but they refuse to interpret him always in the same way or to admit that he cannot be ubiquitous and variously costumed during December.

In other words, the child of the new day is so accustomed to miracles in his home, at his school, in church and on the streets that he approaches the faith and demand of Emerson, who said "I will have nothing but the miraculous." Children of today are not satisfied with sticks and rag dolls for playthings. They must have radio sets and phonographs, play-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Herbert and Edward Quick Give a Vivid Account of the Part Played by Our Great Midland Waterway in the Development of the United States

BY THOMAS F. FORD

MISSISSIPPI STEAMBOATIN'. By Herbert Quick and Edward Quick. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

There is no more colorful and romantic chapter in the history of these United States than the story of the part played in our drama of development by the Mississippi River. Numerous writers have realized this and so we have some splendid accounts of that strenuous life, lived by men boiling over with energy, enthusiasm and the will to achieve. Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" is one of the books that throw a rich and intensive glow on that life, but it remained for Herbert Quick, and when his hand was stilled in death, for his son, Edward, to finish a book that is instinct with the tragedy and the comedy that make up the history of the great river.

The book undoubtedly has the fullest significance for those who, like myself, lived on the old river in their boyhood. Literally dozens of the stories that are here recounted with a wealth of detail and authority, were known to me as a boy, for many a winter's night I sat open-eyed with wonder in the group of elders that gathered round the big old fireplace. I heard blood-curdling yarns of the doings of those hardy adventurers who wrote the history of their day in blood and toil.

The Harpes, known to fame as "Big" and "Little" Harpe, were two of the scoundrels whose doings were dwelt upon. Then, too, there was one John Murrell, referred to here as the "the Great Land Pirate." I always heard of him as the bloodiest of the river pirates—and they were legion. These gentlemen were neither courageous nor chivalrous. They lay in wait for river men who had floated down to New Orleans and sold their cargoes from the rafts or crude barges which they used to carry their goods. It was then necessary to make their way back either afoot or on horseback, and woe be to the foothardy boatman that attempted this hazardous trip alone. The men usually traveled in small bands, but this often proved useless. They were set upon in the dark, murdered and robbed and their bodies dumped into the river or buried in shallow graves in the willows along its shores.

While these stories of battle, murder and robbery were always interesting, there were other tales equally exciting. The accounts of some of the great steamboat races were full of thrills. Particularly if the race ended in one of the boats being [illegible] by reason of a boiler explosion, one of the most common of accidents in the early days of Mississippi River boating. Snag wrecks were exciting, but not nearly so exciting as wrecks that were caused by explosion or fire. These tales often came to be told because of a discussion of some recent race on the river. I saw several of these. They were really thrilling, particularly if the boats happened to pass our house in the night. Here came two flaming monsters, fairly belching and breathing fire, the tall smokestacks red hot and glowing in the darkness. From their tops flame and sparks spouted to the sky. Their decks were alight from the flames in the furnaces, so that the whole river was lit with their red glow.

In this book it is all brought back to life. There are accounts of every wreck, whether from snag, fire, explosion or grounding on sand bars; tales of the doings of the pirates and of the battles waged with them by the river men. The tale is well told of the rapid rise and gradual decline of the commerce on the river, carrying as it did so many men first to the crest of fortune's wave and later to utter ruin. The part played by the river in the Civil War with the exploits of commanders of river craft is told vividly.

There is also a chapter devoted to the early steamboats. It so happens that Nicholas J. Roosevelt, who took out the first patent on the side-wheel steamer, also built and took down the Ohio to the Mississippi the first steamboat to ply these waters. The account of this first trip is interesting for two reasons: First, because of his introducing a new form of river propulsion, and, second, because on that trip the river was badly disturbed by one of the greatest earthquakes recorded on this continent.

While the book deals primarily with the influence of the steamboat, many characters who have influenced the nation's history are met with in its pages. We get fleeting glimpses of Aaron Burr and a somewhat fuller and sympathetic account of that blundering young Irishman, Blennerhassett, and his tragic dealings with Burr.

No phase of the tumultuous life of the river seems to have been neglected. The rise and decay of commerce, the gay life on the floating palaces, the taverns that lined its shores, the [illegible] and bad, who traversed its swift and treacherous [illegible] we have fine bluff captains, [illegible] fame mates, deck hands and [illegible] abouts from the four corners of the globe, gamblers, women of [illegible] tue and pilots—those [illegible] lynx-eyed men who seemed to [illegible] their way down the [illegible] reaches of the river. Of the [illegible] the author says: "Not so much [illegible] heard and seen as things [illegible] abled the pilot to make the [illegible] safely . . . his mind was [illegible] of the shape and appearance [illegible] changing, of every part of the [illegible] river, in calm and in storm, of [illegible] water and at low. The depth [illegible] changed at every point at all [illegible] of the river, the amount of [illegible] the bars, the habits of the [illegible] tearing down its banks and [illegible] up bars, the changing [illegible] water between one trip and the [illegible] —all these things he had to [illegible] also the marks, the trees, [illegible] points, bars, posts, hollows [illegible] by which to lay his course [illegible] every mile of the river."

This, then, is a blot of the [illegible] be found in this book. It [illegible] a period now gone, for the [illegible] sissippi steamboat passed with the passing of the frontier. Gone [illegible] those crowded colorful cabin [illegible] cotton piled to the [illegible] the rivalries and the races, [illegible] memories now. The white [illegible] work and the concerted [illegible] have passed with the [illegible] men, and the old-time [illegible] leaped from the wrecked pilot [illegible] the prayer, 'now gallows, [illegible] own.'"

PHILOSOPHERS' LIBRARY

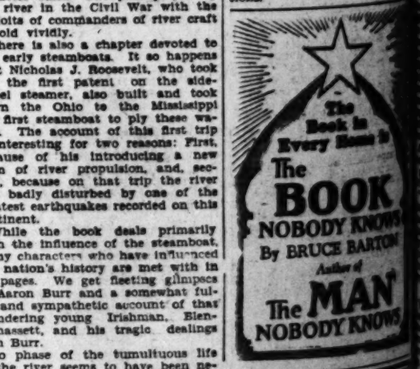
Following the news that "The Library of Philosophy," by Will Durant, [illegible] now in its second hundred [illegible] comes the announcement from [illegible] publishers, Simon & Schuster, [illegible] they are about to inaugurate [illegible] Philosophers' Library." The [illegible] consist of the works of the most [illegible] losophers, in one volume each, [illegible] abridged and annotated by [illegible] lists of high repute with [illegible] bibliography, glossary and other [illegible] for both the general reader and [illegible] scholar.

The editorial committee will consist of a group of eminent [illegible] professors from leading universities and Will Durant, formerly of [illegible] philosophy department of Columbia University and now noted as [illegible] author of "The Story of Philosophy."

Eventually "The Philosophers' Library" will embrace the works of the outstanding philosophers in [illegible] first volumes to be released are "The Works of Plato," edited by Professor [illegible] win Edman (author of "Human Traits," "Richard Kane Looks at Life" and "An Introduction to Philosophy," and "The Works of Schopenhauer," edited by Will Durant (author of "The Story of Philosophy" and "Philosophy and the Social Problem.")

THE STORY OF THE QUILT

Among the books that [illegible] stay out of print, Doubleday, Page & Co. count "Quilts—Their Story and How to Make Them," by Marie Webster. Although it was first published in 1915 it has been in constantly in demand that a new edition has been issued by the [illegible] on October 15. The whole [illegible] tradition of the quilt from the [illegible] eval days when nuns and [illegible] shared in the fascination of [illegible] down to the present-day [illegible] women of the South, whose [illegible] quilts are their only [illegible] patchwork quilts their glory, [illegible] are fifteen color plates and [illegible] or eighty black and white [illegible] tions.



The Book in Every Home Is The BOOK NOBODY KNOWS By BRUCE BARTON Author of The MAN NOBODY KNOWS

Now, BOOKS

The rush and bustle of Christmas passed! Happy leisure in which to do the reading you've so longed to do.

Shelves packed with intriguing volumes of travel, biography, fiction . . . lure one to gather as many as possible and spend the next month of evenings at home.

Two conveniently located stores

A. E. Little Company

STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS

432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH

TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Ruth Helen Davis, the clever girl [illegible], with her husband, is about to become a theatrical producer, having taken the Belmont Theater for that purpose, will open it with one of their own plays, "Sitting Pretty," already booked for New York after [illegible] showing here.

Now this "Sitting Pretty" is described as a hilarious comedy. So perhaps all will be well. But Ruth has written plays before, and is specially identified with the allegorical play "Everywoman," in which she played the leading role. And she has rather run to lofty declamatory, high verse, allegorical drama hitherto—the sort of thing a low-brow public is usually denounced for not liking. Personally, I can't see any good reason for being required to admire elocutionary symbolical declamation which is invariably long-winded, old-fashioned, stodgy. We are afraid that "Sitting Pretty" is nothing like that, so hurrah for Ruth.

* * *

I see a piteous little article in the P.-T.A. Bulletin in which the editor, Mrs. S. F. Scott, deplores meager support. But I can see why P.-T.A. members are not necessarily eagerly attending each issue. So much of it is devoted to exhorting mothers and fathers to their duty and pointing out their weaknesses and failings. I have a sense of being reproached every time I glance through it. And [illegible] each isn't attractive. It is a little [illegible] failing that a great many club [illegible] writers fall into. We are [illegible] being reproached for not supporting these organization magazines, these "woman" publications. Now it is very well, we rather expect to be [illegible] egged at and reproached by male [illegible] but we don't exactly approve [illegible] from our fellow-women, not at this time, any way. Harping on [illegible] duties and our faulty performance thereof lacks charm. It is a sort of thing that explains why husbands, boys and girls leave home and why the average women does not support the publications [illegible] expressly for her.

* * *

Then I wrote an enthusiastic welcome-home story for Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn I expatiated on the charms of the lovely curios and [illegible] they had brought back with them from their oriental tour. And [illegible] . . . oh, the public is interested to inspect them and "much of education will be offered for [illegible] oriental goods. I beg your pardon, I wrote a first advertisement of a sale of oriental goods. I beg your pardon.

* * *

Well, that's a comfort. Vide an afternoon paper, we started the year with a beauty rampant. According to the enthusiast, the first bride, the first divorcee and the first baby to be recorded in 1927 were all "pretty," "beautiful" or "handsome."

* * *

Mrs. Alice Lissure sends me a clipping from a Nebraska paper in which California weather is slandered. Truthfully records that: "The veracious and impartial and reliable Associated Press reports Southern California experiencing all at the same time floods, earthquakes, water spouts, cloudbursts, lightning, rain, snow and hail." Nebraska, we are willing to admit, has some vigorous weather as befits a vigorous people. We shouldn't be proud of Miss Nancy weather if we had it. But the worst we ever experienced never consisted of such a combination of cussedness as weather which has just smitten the people of Southern California. I leisure implores me to answer calumny.

Well, sure. Why wouldn't we be glad to brag that we have an occasional specimen of all the other weathers is to offer. It is our artful way of [illegible] particular brand of superior sunshine. It is our artful way of [illegible] luring Nebraskans from getting [illegible].

* * *

Mrs. Lyn Michael Cudahy has been [illegible] in his matrimonial interests by [illegible] mamma on the score that [illegible] is a mere child of 19.

But the world is getting young-[illegible] at this time. In the days of "Old [illegible]" boys of 14 years of age [illegible] lieutenants, and captains at 16. [illegible] England's William Pitt was [illegible] father of the Exchequer at 19 [illegible] Prime Minister at 23, and saw [illegible] country through a big war!

[illegible] is all right, of course. Grandma can be a flapper at 60 if she [illegible]. Wardish or Edna Wallace [illegible].

* * *

Once a little old lady across the [illegible] car together. She says [illegible] last weeks trying to buy [illegible] long-sleeved underwear, warm [illegible] and stockings, and so far [illegible] discovered a store that [illegible] anything but violent decollete. [illegible] takes a No. 2 shoe and so is [illegible] to buy children's shoes [illegible] and the stockings are [illegible] too skimpy in the legs—and [illegible], my dear, no woman took a [illegible] less than No. 3 when I was a [illegible]. I married at 18, I only [illegible] a No. 1 shoe."

[illegible] sympathising about the shoes [illegible] underwear I asked, "Was it [illegible] fixing for girls to marry at [illegible]?

[illegible] perhaps not. I don't know. [illegible] three ladies at 20 and [illegible] grandmother at 32 and a great-[illegible] at 50. And, really now, [illegible] serious troubles at 76 are [illegible] busy boulevards, getting [illegible] underwear and finding shoes [illegible] stockings that fit."

* * *

We were discussing some embarrassing [illegible], including the recent [illegible] in which the lady presented the [illegible] with a baby in a taxicab with [illegible] but the chauffeur to aid her [illegible].

"Laugh on the chauffeur,' too," remarked Harry Sproule, "but, after all, he advertises that five can ride [illegible] the price of one."

SOLDIER'S NAME WELL [illegible] WORTH ARMY CORPS"

[illegible] the French revolution [illegible] cost the aristocratic La Tour [illegible], disdaining pleas of his [illegible] refusers to leave France, threw [illegible] lot with the revolutionists. [illegible] time he emerged from [illegible] after time in torn by bul-[illegible] with his clothing torn by bul-[illegible] but unharmed, and so he gained [illegible] reputation of bearing a charmed [illegible] stories of his amazing cour-[illegible] shocked the enemy and inspired [illegible].

[illegible] reputation enabled him to [illegible] San Sebastian, Spain, single-[illegible]. He arrived in a little boat [illegible] a tiny cannon, disembarked, [illegible] to the citadel, announced [illegible] the advance guard of the [illegible] army and demanded that the [illegible] surrendered. The Spanish [illegible] was so intimidated that [illegible] willing to surrender, but [illegible] La Tour d'Auvergne to fire one [illegible] as it could not be said he had [illegible] it could being attacked. La [illegible] so without obligingly con-[illegible] d'Auvergne a volley replied and then [illegible] complaint capitulated.

[illegible] writers are more numerous [illegible] Britain than in any other

...Makers

...d Lillian C. Ford

...SSISSIPPI RIVER

...ck Give a Vivid Account of the ...r Great Midland Waterway ...nent of the United States

...HOMAS F. FORD

By ...uick...

...selected. The rise and decay of its commerce, the gay life on board its floating palaces, the baronial estates that lined its shores, the men, good and bad, who traversed its broad, swift and treacherous bosom, from we have fine bluff captains, rough, jolly fane mates, deck hands and roustabouts from the four corners of the globe, gamblers, women of easy virtue and pilots—those iron-nerved, lynx-eyed men who seemed to know their way down the treacherous reaches of the river. Of the pilots the author says: "Not so much should be heard and seen as things seemed enabled the pilot to make the journey safely . . . his mind was a map of the shape and appearance, ever changing, of every part of this great river, in calm and in storm, at high water and at low. The depth of the channel at every point at all stages of the river, the amount of water on the bars, the habits of the river in tearing down its banks and building up bars, the changing depth of the water between one trip and the next—all these things he had to know, also the marks, the trees, houses, points, bars, posts, hollows—anything by which to lay his course through every mile of the river."

This, then, is a hint of what is to be found in this book. It tells of a period now gone, for the old Mississippi steamboat passed with the passing of the frontier. Gone are "those crowded colorful cabins, the cotton piled to the hurricane roof, the rivalries and the races, all are memories now. The white slave work and the corrupted cabins have passed with the singing firemen, and the old-time gambler escaped from the wrecked packet with the prayer, 'now gallows, save your own.'"

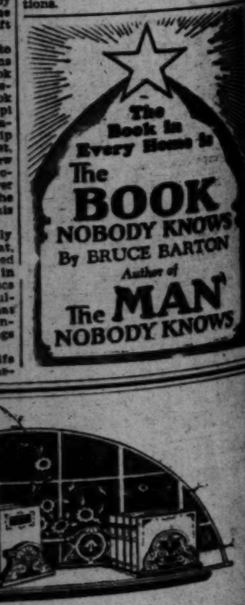
PHILOSOPHERS' LIBRARY

Following the news that "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant, is now in its second hundred thousand comes the announcement from the publishers, Simon & Schuster, that they are about to inaugurate "The Philosophers' Library." This will consist of the works of the major philosophers, in one volume each, edited, abridged and annotated by specialists of high repute, with foreword, bibliography, glossary and other aids for both the general reader and the scholar.

The editorial committee will consist of a group of eminent philosophy professors from leading universities, and Will Durant, formerly of Columbia philosophy department and now noted as the author of "The Story of Philosophy." Eventually "The Philosophers' Library" will embrace the works of all the outstanding philosophers. The first volumes to be released are "The Works of Plato," edited by Prof. Irwin Edman (author of "Philosophy Traits," "Richard Kane Looks at Life" and "An Introduction to Philosophy," and "The Works of Schopenhauer," edited by Will Durant (author of "The Story of Philosophy" and "Philosophy and the Social Problem.")

THE STORY OF THE QUILT

Among the books that refuse to stay out of print, Doubleday, Page & Co. count "Quilts—Their Story and How to Make Them," by Marie D. Webster. Although it was first published in 1916 it has been so persistently in demand that a new edition has been issued for publication on October 15. The author gives the tradition of the quilt from the medieval days when nuns and queens shared in the fascination of the art down to the present-day mountain women of the South, whose quilts are their daily interest and patchwork quilts their glory. There are fifteen color plates and about forty or eighty black and white illustrations.



...KS

...bustle of Christmas passed! ...hich to do the reading you've ...

...with intriguing volumes of ... fiction . . . lure one to ... possible and spend the next ... at home.

...riently located stores

...tle Company

...NT DEALERS ENGRAVERS
...WAY 610 WEST SEVENTH
...TH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...Helen Davis, the clever girl ...with her husband, is about to ...a theatrical producer, having ...the Belmont Theater for that ...and open it with one of ...play, "Sitting Pretty," already ...booked for New York after ...opening here.

...the "Sitting Pretty" is described as a hilarious comedy. So ...all will be well. But Ruth ...plays before, and is specified with the allegorical ..."everywoman," in which she ...the leading role. And she ...run to lofty declamatory, ...allegorical drama hith... sort of thing a low-brow ...usually denounced for not ...Personally, I can't see any ...for being required to ...extraordinary symbolical declaration which is invariably long-...old-fashioned, stodgy. We are ...that "Sitting Pretty" is nothing ...but, so hurrah for Ruth.

...

...pitiful little article in the ...Bulletin in which the editor, ...P. Scott, deplores meager ...But I can see why F.-T.A. ...are not necessarily eagerly ...each home. So much of it ...to exhorting mothers and ...to their duty and pointing ...their mistakes and failings. I ...afraid of being reproached ...time I glance through it. And ...isn't attractive. It is a little ...thing that a great many club ...writers fall into. We are ...being reproached for not supporting organization magazines, ...women" publications. Now it ...very well, we rather expect to ...and reproached by male ...but we don't exactly approve ...from our fellow-women, not ...in this, any way. Harping on ...time and our faulty performance ...lacks charm. It is ...of thing that explains why ...the average women does ...the publications pro...eagerly for her.

...

...an enthusiastic welcome story for Ruth St. Denis ...them I expatiated on the ...of the lovely curios and ...she had brought back with ...their oriental tour. And ...oh, the public is in... them and "much of ...will be offered for ...I do not know I was writing ...advertisement of a sale ...goods. I beg your par...

...

...it's a comfort. Vide an ...paper, we started the year ...elegant. According to ...the first bride, the ...and the first baby to ...in 1927 were all "pretty," ..." or "handsome."

...

...Lenore sends me a clipping ...Kansas paper in which ...weather is slandered. ...asserts that: "The versatile, genial and reliable As... Hotel reprove Southern Californians ...complaining all at the same ...earthquakes, water spouts, ...lightning, rain, snow and ...floods, we are willing to ad... severe vigorous weather as ...supreme people. We shouldn't ...of like Nancy weather if ...But the worst we ever ...have consisted of such ...collection of cussedness as ...which has just smitten ...of Southern California." ...implores me to answer ...

...Why wouldn't we be ...flag that we have an occa... of all the other weather... to set off the charms of our ...peculiar brand of superior ...It is our artful way of ...Kansans from getting ...

...

...Michael Cudahy has been ...in his matrimonial intentions on the score that ...more child of 16."

...the world is getting young... time. In the days of "Old ...boys of 14 years of age ...majors, and captains at 16. ...William Pitt was ...of the Exchequer at 19 ...Grover at 33, and saw ...himself a big war!

...sight, of course, Grandma ...a flapper at 60 if she ...Beulah or Edna Wallace ...

...

...little old lady across the ...Sunset Boulevard ...and we came to town on ...together. She says ...weeks trying to buy ...underwear, warm ...stockings, and so far ...a store that ...last violent decolletes ...a No. 9 shoe and so is ...buy children's shoes ...the stockings are ...in the legs—and ...woman took a ...when I was a ...married at 18, I only ...about the shoes ...I asked, "Was it ...girls to marry at ...not. I don't know. ...babies at 20 and ...at 23 and a great-...at 40. And, really now, ...troubles at 70 are ...boulevards, getting ...and finding shoes ...flat fit."

...

...something some embar... including the recent ...the lady presented the ...baby in a taxicab with ...the chauffeur to aid her ...

...the chauffeur, too," re... Spreckels, "but, after ...admits that five can ride ...one."

...'S NAME WELL ...TH ARMY CORPS"

...French revolution ...aristocratic La Tour ...disdaining pleas of his ...to leave France, threw ...with the revolutionists. ...he emerged from ...clothing torn by bul... and so he gained ...of bearing a charmed ...of his amazing cour... the enemy and inspired ...

...enabled him to ...Corsica, Spain, single... arrived in a little boat ...Cannes, disembarked, ...the citadel, announced ...the odious guard of the ...and demanded that the ...surrendered. The Spanish ...so intimidated that ...to surrender, but ...d'Auvergne to fire one ...that he said he had ...being attacked. La ...obligingly con... replied and then ...capitulated.

...has been numerous ...cities in any other

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Silks Magnify the Opportunities of January at Bullock's at $1.95 Yard

3-Day Savings! Toilet Goods!

Tomorrow's quota listed here very briefly—indicating a busy day at Bullock's Toilet Goods Section—Don't miss them.

—720 bottles of Listerine—65c.

—1440 tubes Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 tubes for $1.00.

—1440 Cans exquisite Dusting Powder with large velour puff, 65c.

—7200 Cakes Cocoa Almond Soap—priced at 20 cakes for $1.00.

—1500 Bottles of St. Denis Bath Crystals—greatly reduced to 25c.

—720 large bottles Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion, 75c.

—360 bottles Veolay's Fine French Talcum Powder—Ambre Royal, Jasmin and Violet—65c.

—500 Boxes Piver's Azurea Face Powder, White, Natural and Rachel—75c.

—144 Bottles of Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal after shaving lotion—90c.

—2000 Cakes Imported Genuine Spanish Olive Oil Castile Soap—5 cakes for $1.00.

—400 Veolay's loose Powder Vanities—Natural and Rachel shades—65c.

—720 large size tubes of Forhan's Tooth Paste—specially priced—3 for $1.

—2000 Cakes English Cold Cream Soap—5 for $1.00.

50 Ten Piece Colored Pearl Composition Toilet Sets at—$15.00

White, Pink or Blue Pearl—Beautiful Astor pattern. Set consists of Comb, Brush, Mirror, Powder Box, Perfume Bottle, Buffer, Nail File, Hook, Shoe Horn and Cuticle Knife. Complete at $15.00—a set.

—500 dozen Aristocrat Lemon Soap—a dozen cakes for—65c.

—72 bottles of Veolay's Fine French Bath Crystals reduced to $1.50.

—720 large sized bottles of Lavoris—65c.

—One pound tins Theatrical Cleansing Cream—45c.

—500 1-lb. rolls of Absorbent Cotton—3 rolls for $1.00.

—500 Solid Wood Back Hand Brushes in various styles and sizes—45c.

—1000 Velour Powder Puffs—Blue, Orchid, Green and Strawberry shades—2 for 25c.

—Fine Quality 2 quart Hot Water Bottles—$1.

—720 pairs excellent quality Rubber Gloves—per pair, 35c.

—1200 Boxes Woodbury's Facial Soap. Box of 3 cakes—45c.

RUNNING the scale of Silks that are much in demand—this event is demonstrative of the spirit of January at Bullock's as it concerns values—

—Bullock's Silk Section should be a center of activity tomorrow—look—

—2000 yards Printed Crepe de Chine, 40 inch, an assortment of 1927 designs in at least fifty variations, at $1.95.

—1500 yards Plaid and Check Taffeta, 36 in., those neat colored designs being used in connection with other fabrics, at $1.95.

—1500 yards plain 40 inch Georgette, including black and white and almost 50 colors, at $1.95.

—1500 yards Satin Crepe, Flat Crepe, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine—40 inch in many desirable shades at $1.95.

—1000 yards 40 inch Black Silks—Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin Crepe at $1.95.

—1000 yards 36 inch plain and 27 inch fancy velveteens—the kind being used extensively for combination blouses and skirts, at $1.95.

In Addition

—Many other fabrics at Special January prices—including velvets, metal cloths, Metal Brocades, Printed Pussy Willows, Rayon Satin—specially priced—Some as low as $1.10 to $4.85 yard.

Bullock's Second Floor

Little Sister Hats Show New Ideas Adapted from Grown-up Fashions

Whether she's three or thirteen, little sister will find on Bullock's fifth floor many clever hats expressly designed for her. The new fashion ideas that make Bullock's Collegienne hats so much in demand have been modified.

How triumphantly she wears the ripple brim hat, one of the smartest styles. It may be felt; it may be a crocheted straw or it may be that very lovely Shantung—one of the newest of millinery fashions. But the ripple-brim isn't the only clever model. Look at the quaint little Dutch poke of shredded wheat straw sketched! Then there are saucy felts with brims that turn up abruptly, with new tucked crowns, too. And pert little hats of belting ribbon in the new bonbon shades.

Let her see them! Let her try them on and see how accurately they have been proportioned to fit her little head, to bring out her dainty features. Such a smart new collection of Junior hats from $6.75 to $17.50.

Junior Hat Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

9300 Women's Handkerchiefs! For Monday! 20c! 25c! 35c! Imagine!

Here's a January event for you!

—At 20c the finest group of handkerchiefs at the price you ever saw—voiles hand embroidered or plain—Pongees with hand drawn threads! Imagine it, indeed!

—At 25c and 35c an almost bewildering collection! Lace edges, net footing edges, hand embroidered, hand painted, ribbon trimmed.

—It's phenomenal! You shouldn't miss it.

At Bullock's, Street Floor

Laces! Laces! New Laces! Chinese Crochet, 10c to $1.75!

—Hand Crocheted Laces and Insertions in Filet and Irish patterns. This Season's new patterns in a January at Bullock's introduction.

—Picot Edging—heart and cross pattern—rose leaf and others. Hundreds of yards of them at low prices—10c to $1.75.

Machine Made Cluny Edges, 10c yd.

Attractive patterns for trimming curtains, dresser scarfs and buffet scarfs. Many widths, at 10c yard.

Infants' Dresses Semi-Made at $1.15

A range of Swiss embroidered patterns on fine materials. Neat. Look like hand work. A value at $1.15 each.

Bullock's Second Floor

Bullock's Introduces Writing Paper—60c lb.

—An exclusive Bullock Stationery value to keep Bullock's Stationery store in the January lime light.

—White, buff, blue, pink, green and lavender in nice linen finish.

—The popular size sheets and envelopes attractively boxed.

60 Sheets 60c *25 Envelopes 30c*
25 Lined Envelopes 50c

You should remember that Bullock's Bureau of Engraving is well informed on style and well equipped to execute orders for Announcements, Invitations, etc., according to the mode.

Street Floor, Hill Street Building

Catherine Day Facial Invigorating

With many social events in progress, it is more necessary than ever to keep one's complexion youthful and glowing.

The Catherine Day facial imparts a new freshness to the skin. It is stimulating and invigorating. $3.50 a treatment at Bullock's Galerie de Charme.

The Andre Swirl Shingle

One of the newest—a finger wave method that achieves a chic and individual coiffure. Price $3.00—this includes a shingle, shampoo and wave.

Expert service in: Permanent Marcel-like Waving, Finger, Water and Marcel Waving. Dyeing, Bleaching and Tinting, Manicuring.

Hair Goods

A wide selection of exquisitely hand-made wigs and transformations.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor

Semi-made Afternoon and Evening Dresses, $45

—Imported! Of Georgette! Made by the hand-loom machines of St. Gaul, Switzerland.

—The new shades: Cocoa, French Beige, Alamanda Green, Peach and Powder Blue with self embroidery as well as color combinations.

—Spring wardrobes should be enhanced! These are partially made. It does not take an expert needlewoman to finish them. At $45.00 each they are very reasonable.

Colored Embroidered Vestees

—Are ideal for insertion in the plain front gowns. They lend color in a delightful manner. Light or dark backgrounds. Priced from $5.00 to $14.00.

Bullock's Second Floor

Buty Chine Satinmaid at 50c

—A very special price, if you please, 50c!

—Soft, lustrous cotton weaves—in demand for children's wear, bloomers, linings, comforters, draperies, etc.

—36 inches wide. 1000 yards for Monday at 50c yard.

Bullock's Second Floor

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's BRoadway 6900

Dresses of Handkerchief Cloth at $5.95 Each

—A smart washable material of crisp daintiness and soft colorings.

—All long sleeves models, French and fancy cuffs, ties of crepe de chine, woven patterns in open checks or plaids.

—Some models of the smart sportswear type. Sizes from 16 to 46. In that specialized Section of Better Home Frocks.

—A January at Bullock's value if there ever was one—at $5.95 each.

Bullock's Fourth Floor

Furs Go In For Colors

—Thus the new Fur Trimming Displays at Bullock's take on a brilliant atmosphere.

—Fashionable two tone Summer Squirrel, Sea Dog and Fawn Antelope play the stellar roles.

—Kit Fox and the new Fox Scarfs are in the foreground of Fashion's spring episode in the new shades.

—All eyes are on this splendid Bullock Introduction of new Fur Trimmings.

Bullock's Second Floor

Butterick Early Spring Quarterly

Smart new fashions for Spring are assembled in the new Butterick Quarterly. New ideas for accessories as well as costumes. Priced 25c.

Pattern Section Bullock's Second Floor

Re-Do Los Angeles

Smart little shoulder flowers made of the same material as the dress are seen on many of the new spring models.

Not necessities—just things you'd love to have to make your home more charming—lovely novelties from every country in the world—beautiful gifty things are found at the McDonald-Fox Gift Shop, quite reasonably priced! 3208 West Eighth, south of Ambassador. "N" car.

One-third off on children's frocks —engaging little models in challis, silks and prints—at the Children's Shop, 1802 West Seventh street. Toys also reduced. Fitzroy 4615.

Those stunning reversible top coats of calfskin and novelty woolens are made to order in many excessively smart styles by Evelyn Myers who does such clever designing—she was formerly with Colburn's. These coats are created in bronze and white, brown and white and black and white calf with silk or wool on reverse side —and can be worn with either side out—making two coats in one! And they are so reasonably priced—you'll be surprised. Special reductions on spring furs and all made up fur garments—also 50 per cent reduction on remodeling with work out in ten days. 2022 West Seventh. DU. 8688.

One piece dresses of crepella in street and pastel shades are made with flared tiers and finely pleated skirts, softly draped girdles and scarfs attached.

A dress made for $10—any one of twenty-three spring models—at Caroline's. They have been obliged to double their force in order to take care of their hundreds of women who are taking advantage of this special. Caroline's have had fifteen years of "knowing how." 635 W. Seventh, second floor, opposite Robinson's.

Compose effects are often accomplished by means of a georgette skirt, a blouse of lace and a hip girdle.

Sunday dinner at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa is always unusually attractive and is served from 12 o'clock until 9. Turkey, duckling, filet mignon, chicken. Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. Terrace 7-J-3.

Such a stunning permanent—set in those wide, close waves which so delight the smart woman — finished off straight or with ringlet curls, is given for $10 including shampoo and finger wave at the Sevey & Rhodes Permanent Wave Shop, 613 Pantages Theater Bldg. This shop was formerly the "C. V." Wave Shop of Huntington Park. TU. 3380.

At Pitkin's Marcel Shop you can get the beautiful new Nestle Circuline Permanent Waves, artistic hair cut, finger waves and their deep, sharp-edged marcel, which stays in. 607 S Hill, room 314, VA. 2950.

Lunch with your favorite movie stars at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—so charmingly Bohemian—at 722 N. Bronson, entrance Lasky Studios, near Melrose. GL. 0716.

Sport coats are seen in large plaids, small indistinct figures and ombre effects in pinkish beige, tan and brown and even red with black or cream.

Hudgen's is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops, on Seventh at Grand. TU. 2663.

If your materials are really good, the Laurel Cut-Right folks can make over your frock into a smart new style. 903 Brack-Shops.

Special for one week! A plain silk dress made for $10 and $12.50 at the Betty and Bertie Shops, 802 Brack Shops. Very clever designs!

You'll find the Aileen Tea Room the very place to lunch if you are looking for excellent food, good service and a delightful place conveniently located in the heart of the shopping district. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. 527 W. Seventh.

Is your purse slender? Raise money quickly by selling that diamond, real sapphire or emerald to Mr. Fergusson—he pays the present high market prices. 207 Haas Bldg.

Checks with broken lines and plaids of black and white are used to fashion some of the newest spring coats.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appointments. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209. Holiday prices.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent steam-oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given by her personally. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop the very newest thing in permanent waves can be had—those wide "close-to-the-head" waves and fluffy curls—a mode for every type! The Marcel Sesame, Nestle, Frederics, Eugene and other systems used. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

That best beloved old jewelry can be remodeled into something quite charming and modern if you take it to Roessel and Co.—that smart upstairs jewelry shop at 203 Brack-Shops. They carry a complete line of exclusive jewelry including, pearl necklaces, rings, brooches and lovely wrist watches. Dorines and other enameled novelties. Prices are very interesting and you'll love shopping here.

After a snappy drive that roaring log fire will surely look inviting, to try nothing of the tempting dishes set before you at that old English hostelry, St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth! The size of that dinner will surprise you, the quality will satisfy, and the service prove a real delight. What more can you ask, especially when this Sunday dinner is served for $1.50 from 12 o'clock until 8. Stop on your way to San Diego for the business man's lunch.

A wonderful reduction of furs is your opportunity at Chestnut's. Lovely foxes and neck pieces and smart fur coats—you'll be so delighted — when you see them — they will prove unusually tempting. Remodeling is also greatly reduced, and Chestnut is such a skillful designer! 403 Brack-Shops. 527 W. Seventh. TU. 8616.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely spring frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7375.

Furniture is made to order by skilled artisans at the H. E. Simank shop. They do clever reupholstering, carrying a beautiful line of imported fabrics for this, and for draperies. Samples and estimates at your home. Phone VA. 0767. Out-of-town work a specialty. 725-727 W. Ninth.

Many of the new spring coats have belts with straight boyish lines predominating, some have fur collars, but most of the models are worn with scarfs.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50; flat waves or fluffy curls—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. Expert finger waving including shampoo, one dollar. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Building.

Bertie has moved to 302 Brack-Shops. Beads restrung 35 to 50 cents, safety knots 50 cents and up. Beaded bags repaired, relined. Smart bag tops. Genuine pearls while you wait.

Beautiful permanent waves, $10, entire head; beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—done at the Perter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 8410.

New spring hats for formal wear may be of gold lace, black mallines or silver cloth with decorations of gold braid, a flower-like banding or a dragon-fly or so!

A hair cut especially suited to your style is given by Mr. Murphree or Mr. Williams at the Bonnie Mae Shop, where the most charming new cuts are given, including the "curly cut" and the sleek, close trim that is so popular. 1004 Brack-Shops, ME. 5787.

A cuff which looks for all the world like sharkskin is seen on some new spring gloves.

The very latest styles in hair cutting and shaping by men artists and the most beautiful water waving can be had at the Westmoreland Permanent Wave Shop, 3103 W. Sixth st. Mr. Aerts keeps in touch with Paris, dressing the hair in the most charming new French fashions and originating many new modes which are unusually becoming to the various types of smart women who frequent his salon. DU. 3815.

The Rose Wave Shop Gives a permanent marcel with ringlet curls for $10, using the Nestle Steam Oil Process—includes an oil treatment, shampoo; water or finger wave. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

Gray hair restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Lowe's State Building.

They specialize in youthful models for the larger figures at The Anna Shop where that clever little French woman gives you the benefit of her personal attention. When in New York recently she selected some very exclusive gowns for all occasions which will astonish you with their chic and especially attractive prices. 733 W. 8th, northeast corner Flower.

Have your spring coat exclusive in design and material. Benloff is an artist—creating the most distinctive models from imported or domestic fabrics—with or without fur trimmings. 634 South Western.

The newest spring compose suits have a sleeveless one-piece frock of silk crepe with a short tailored coat of the same material.

That special sale of little hats and coats for babies and wee kiddies at the Babe's Boudoir will surely interest every mother who loves to see her children well dressed! The reductions, which are really marvelous, are made to make room for new stock and will include some little dresses and sweaters. Everything shown is of exceptional quality. 641 S. Grand.

She's moved—Betty Mack—and now makes the most charming party favors, table decorations and wax flowers at 802 Brack-Shops.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lose them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Furs remodeled at special reductions and work out in ten days is the offer of Nora Hutchins, clever designer, who was formerly with John Klein. She will call at your home and make estimates on remodeling and new collar and cuff sets. 463 N. Western. HO. 6975.

All shades of blue, including the new Chanel blue, bid fair to become exceedingly popular this spring.

If you are in doubt about the condition of your hair you will find it very interesting to visit the Lux Permanent Wave Shop and have your hair tested with the new microscope —the Micro-Euoscope — which will mercilessly reveal its deficiencies! This test is a true safeguard and with it Mrs. Lux can tell at once whether or not your hair will take the wave—and if it will not, she can advise you what to do about it! You can readily see why she has had such wonderful success—why her waves are always satisfactory—never kinky, but just right! Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3332.

A beautiful permanent wave $10—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline Method. Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill, Suite 304. ME. 2991.

A dinner dress has a skirt of finely pleated lace and a sleeveless blouse of chiffon.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, M.D., expert electrolysist; 360 hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Post-graduate Kree College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State.

Slip-on gloves are very smart, many of them showing considerable decoration.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Dr. J. E. Landen, Optometrist, announces the removal of his office from 607 Brack-Shops to 302 and 303 Quinby Building, 650 South Grand avenue at Seventh. TU. 1946.

Beige is very good again this season with the pinkish or Chanel beige taking the lead in popularity.

Mrs. J. T. Boyd, formerly of the Black Building, is now located in the Fine Arts Building, 811 W. Seventh st., suite 710, where the famous Harper Method scalp treatments are given by skilled operators. Expert European operators also give the new Circuline permanent wave and the finger wave. VA. 6553.

FATE HANDS FILMS PLUM TO UNKNOWN

Yesterday's "Extra Man" to Play Hero Opposite Eleanor Boardman

By a strange trick of Fate one of the outstanding productions of the coming motion-picture season will feature a boy who never before has had the responsibility upon the screen of more than a slight "bit" that was usually eliminated in the cutting rooms.

James Murray—yesterday an "extra" man; tomorrow the hero of a screen production, directed by King Vidor for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer!

There is not another actor on the screen that Vidor would entrust this big role to.

"His very lack of the knowledge of acting," says the director, "was a great factor in the decision to give him the part. It is my desire that the hero of this picture be not an actor but just an ordinary American boy who can do the things he is told to without giving the appearance of acting."

In the casting of this featured role Vidor searched the low as well as high places where picture talent is to be found, but he discovered James Murray where he least expected the object of his search would be located.

Standing by the roadside on a rainy night, hailing passing motorists for a ride from Culver City to Hollywood. A flash of his face as the director's car rolled by convinced Vidor that here was the boy who typified the average American youth. Extensive film tests later proved Vidor was right. Murray not only looked the part but he had the screen appeal and natural ability for acting that was convincing.

Irving G. Thalberg, associate studio executive, announced late yesterday that James Murray, unknown extra, is to share equally with Eleanor Boardman in fame and responsibility of Vidor's as yet unnamed picture.

HISTORY OF THE GOLDEN STATE

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

been withheld where they have been demanded by a faithful adherence to the integrity of history.

"More space has been given to the Mexican period than has been accorded it by many writers, for the author of this work believes that period to be the most romantic, the fullest of interest, the richest in sources, and the most important in relation to Americans in the whole early history of the State. In the belief that there is no more interesting phase in our story than the time of the arrival of the first American pioneers, antedating the days of '49, a whole chapter has been devoted to it, under the title of 'The Peaceful Invasion.'"

The names of many well-known Californians appear on the advisory editorial board, including: Herbert E. Bolton, Ph.D.; John Steven McGroarty, Hon. Will C. Wood, A.M., Clarence M. Hunt, Hon. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, LL.D., George Finley Bovard, D.D., LL.D., Mrs. Frank (Mary S.) Gibson, Hon. John E. Richards, A.M., Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo, George Watson Cole, L.H.D., Fr. Zephyrin Engelhardt, O.F.M., Charles L. McEnerney, Esq., Owen C. Coy, Ph.D., Edward A. Dickson, Ph.D., Everis A. Hayes, Ella Sterling Mighels, Thomas F. Ford and George F. McNoble.

In the publication as a whole the authors and publishers have conspired to produce volumes attractive to the reader of books, typographically pleasing, well bound, with evidence of good editorial arrangement. An adequate index and bibliographies are noteworthy features.

The volumes of California biography contain not only the sketches of individuals and families such as would be normally expected due to their representative character, but also a large number of subjects that are seldom found in "Who's Who" publications. Many of the biographies are essential contributions to the history of the State.

Scant Garb of Moderns First Seen on Nile

That modern feminine garments originated on the banks of the Nile many centuries ago is the discovery made by Lilyan Tashman, screen vamp.

As a featured player in support of Norma Talmadge in "Camille," Miss Tashman plays the part of Olymphe, a vampire. In one sequence of the picture she attends a masquerade and costume ball in the guise of the Queen of Sheba.

"I wear so little in this sequence that I feel quite modern," Miss Tashman declares. "My gown has no back at all."

There are three important roles in Miss Talmadge's new picture. The star has the most important, the title role of Camille. Gilbert Roland, her leading man, and Miss Tashman enact the remaining two feature characterizations.

Miss Tashman's choice for the role of Olymphe was partly due to the fact that she possesses one of the most beautiful figures on the screen.

Actress Plays Neglected Wife and Gadabout

A moulding of two successful characterizations is Irene Rich's portrayal in "Don't Tell the Wife," her latest Warner starring vehicle, which Paul Stein directed.

One of these characters is that of the neglected wife, which she so capably enacted in "My Wife and I," and in "Silken Shackles."

The second characterization is that of a wife who decides to do a little running around with another man, a part not unlike her roles in "A Lost Lady" and "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Miss Rich's new picture is declared to be one of the best she has appeared in for Warners and adds a new feather to the cap of Director Stein, upon whom Warners are relying to fill Lubitsch's shoes.

Only two pictures, three at the most, remain for Miss Rich to do before completion of her Warner contract, which elapses in June.

IN "FATHER" ROLE

William Orlamond is creating another of his famous character roles as the father in "The Sea Girl," directed by Harry Beaumont at Fox studios.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Towels! A Thousand Dozen Bath Towels arrive! Heavy Ones 35c ea.

3000 double thread Bath Towels at 35c each; $4.20 a dozen! Grecian borders! 21x40 inches. When will you expect to find such a value again! When indeed will you expect to find such Bath Towel values, such face towel values, such values in linen and toweling crashes as Bullock's is sponsoring for this January Towel Event! Don't buy for your immediate needs only. Buy for the whole year! (Not to mention the gifts of towels you will be wanting to give June brides!) Here are a few among many Towels you will select tomorrow, while stocks are most complete.

5000 "extra" quality double thread Turkish Towels, colored band borders, 24x46 inches at 50c.

1500 heavy double thread Turkish Towels, 24x46, with fancy colored borders, 75c each, $9 dozen.

3000 all white Turkish Towels, double thread weave, 17x35 inches, six for $1.00.

1500 all white Turkish Towels, 20x40 inches, good weight, remarkable at 25c each, $3 dozen.

2000 linen huck towels, 17x28 inches, plain hem border, 25c each, $2.75 dozen.

1000 good quality linen hemstitched towels, all white or colored borders, 18x32 inch; 50c

500 extra large linen towels, hemstitched borders, 21x36 inches, values at 75c each.

500 Christy heavy "friction" towels, the kind men like, 23x44 inches, a January value at $1.25

Bath Mats come in three sizes, three prices! Several colors! Remarkable at $1; $1.50 and $2!

Bullock's Towel Events are famous! Values are looked forward to by thousands of home makers in Southern California. If you find it inconvenient to shop Monday, use Bullock's Telephone Service, BRoadway 6900.

Towel Section, Bullock's Second Floor

"January Linens" Continue With 500 Tablecloths Featured, $7.85

From the Belfast mills of Wm. Ewart to Bullock's for this specific January occasion! Tablecloths of fine satin damask, in such a number of patterns that you will surely find just what you want in the way of table linens. Maiden hair fern, Lily of the valley, French ornament with scroll, Vine and grape and Chrysanthemum. . . . These three sizes, to add much zest to tomorrow's shopping.

2x2 yards, $7.85; 2x2½ yards, $9.85; 2x3 yards, $11.85; 22x22 inch Napkins, $9.85 dozen.

Table Padding at 95c a yard is Causing Favorable Comment! Bring in Measurements!

From the finest of fine linens to the practical necessities that protect your table! Bullock's January Linen Event is comprehensive in scope, you see! This Padding is quilted . . . the kind that gives a smooth even surface to your cloth . . . is 48 inches wide and is priced at only 95c a yard. A wider Padding comes at $1.15 yard. (54 inch.) Bring in your measurements and let Bullock's make up pads to fit your table.

Hand Loom Linens in the Event, $11.75

From Ireland Brothers (look for the Fleur de lis!)

2x2 yards, $11.75 — 2x2½ yards, $14.75
2x3 yards, $17.75 — 2x3½ yards, $20.75
22x22 inch Napkins, $16.75 dozen.

Dunfermline Scotch Linen Values, $5.95

More linens of character at Bullock's traditional January pricing.

72x70 inch, $5.95 — 72x87½ inch, $7.45
22x22 inch Napkins, $7.45 dozen.

Asbestos Pads Are as Low as 15c....

And some even at 6c each! These are for the smaller sizes—Bullock's Linen Event offers many sizes . . . all at prices 'way below ordinary. Now is assuredly the time to buy for your year's entire needs.

Linen Breakfast Cloths Are 95c!

An unusual value in informal linens . . . this group of oyster white breakfast cloths, 45x45 inches, with bands woven in colors. Remarkable at 95c!

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

Decorative Foreign Linens at Savings!

The importance of purchasing such linens during January cannot be over-emphasized. Linens of exclusive type—from Madeira, from Porto Rico and from Italy—all showing exquisite hand-work. During January such linens may be much more economically bought. Savings of such an unusual character prompt the replenishing of supplies.

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

things on wheels and dolls that speak and sing and cry.

Because of this general advancement in the consciousness of childhood, the fairy story today which appeals most is the kind that most cleverly mingles the apparently impossible with the latest discovered facts and greatest modern inventions. That writers are beginning to recognize this fact and this demand is evidenced by many interesting books along this line that have appeared within the last decade, one of the latest and best being "The Old Man in the Shade," by Malcolm T. Waldron. This delightful book deals not entirely with the usual fairyland lore, but adds an unusual touch inasmuch as the author has coupled the mythical world with the real and tangible certainties of the world of the reader.

THE STORY OF MISSIONS. By Edwin E. White. Missionary Education Movement, New York.

An interesting and informative story of the spread of Christianity throughout the world and of the courage and sacrifice of the zealous men and women who, during the last nineteen centuries, have carried the light of the Gospel to all parts of the earth.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

POETS OF OUR DAY REVIEWED

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

share per capita of poets. We are especially thrilled when, after the cryptic letters, *f.p.p.* (first published poem,) we find written "Los Angeles Times." Let those interested run through the many entries and discover for themselves how many times this appears.

Some of the poets who can, but won't, point with pride to a biographical sketch in this volume are Sydney King Russell, H. Thompson Rich, Sarah Bixby-Smith, Belle Wiley Gue, Beatrice Borst, Richard Warner Borst, Naneen Burnap, Julia Birk, Charles Granger Blanden, Belle Cooper, Grace Atherton Dennen, Ben Field, Sara Bard Field, Mary Louise Hemphill, Rupert Hughes, Ethelean Tyson Gaw, Ida Eckert Lawrence, Elizabeth Lambert Wood, Frances Wierman, Ada Kyle Lynch, John Russell McCarthy, LeRoy Oliver McLeod, Charles Howard Marsh, Beulah May, Kathryn Peck, Edward Heyman Pfeiffer, Pauline Rice Shields, Anna Spencer Twitchell.

Many of the poems that appear in this anthology were first published in our own Lyric West, a magazine of verse that merits the support of all lovers of poetry.

One of the brief, pointed poems of the volume is this, by Morris Abel Beer:

POETS

If a poet sings because he must,
Time cannot turn his song to dust;
But if he sings to fill his purse,
He should polish pans instead of verse!

AMBITION GRATIFIED

Comedians Given Opportunity to Play in Dramatic Roles

Oliver Hardy and Jimmy Finlayson, Hal Roach comedians, are satisfying that ambition which is in the bottom of every comedian's heart—the desire to play dramatic roles. In the new feature production starring Rex, the wild horse, which Fred Jackman is directing under F. Richard Jones's supervision, with the tentative title of "The Avenging Stallion," Finlayson and Hardy have two of the four roles in which the human story is concentrated. Both are deeply dramatic portrayals, occupying plenty of footage, and reports from Jones's office indicate that Hardy and Finlayson are giving the best performances of their careers.

PLAYS CHINESE ROLE

In "Mr. Wu," Lon Chaney's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, Renee Adoree plays the role of a little Chinese girl, Nang Fing.

LOCK • SATURDAYS

Y at
K'S

ozen Bath
nes 35c ea.
cian borders! 21x40 inches.
you expect to find such Bath
crashes as Bullock's is spon-
eeds only. Buy for the whole
June brides!) Here are a few
omplete.
Towels, colored
0c.
24x46, with
dozen.
d weave, 17x35
es, good weight,
en.
hem border, 25c
s, all white or
0c
borders, 21x36
nen like, 23x44
5
Several colors!
2!
by thousands of home makers
use Bullock's Telephone Serv-

inue With
red, $7.85
rt to Bullock's for this
ns of fine satin damask,
ou will surely find just
table linens. Maiden
French ornament with
rysanthemum. . . . These
to tomorrow's shopping.
; 2x3 yards, $11.85; 22x22

a yard is Causing
ng in Measurements!
ractical necessities that protect
Event is comprehensive in scope,
that gives a smooth even sur-
priced at only 95c a yard. A
Bring in your measurements and

ermline Scotch
Values, $5.95
racter at Bullock's traditional Janu-
95 72x87½ inch, $7.45
ch Napkins, $7.45 dozen.
nen Breakfast
ths Are 95c!
in informal linens . . . this group
reakfast cloths, 45x45 inches, with
olors. Remarkable at 95c!

t Savings!
mphasized. Linens of exclusive
uisite hand-work.
gs of such an unusual character

Nola~by Dobbs!

A leisure felt with ripple brim—$19.50

ON • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Sportswear Store

Assemble your own ensemble!

Velveteen Coats $29.50

Crepe Roma Dresses $55

Sportswear ensembles for spring are smartest when achieved by a crepe Roma dress with harmonizing velveteen coat.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women has bought velveteen coats (at $29.50) to be worn with crepe Roma dresses ($55) in order that you may enjoy assembling your own ensemble. And, of course, the coat may be worn with several dresses. And the dress may be worn with other coats.

Malvern-high arched flattering! Tan calf or patent

$12.00

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Society

ters took place in an impressively beautiful ritual at an open meeting held at the Masonic Temple Monday night. Potted palms and white carnations were used with ropes of smilax at each station, forming an attractive background for the white robes of the incoming officers. Among those installed were Miss Annie Gillespie, Queen; Miss Minnie Baxter, Senior Princess; Miss Dorothy Lyons, Junior Princess; Miss Jean Douglas, Guide, and Miss Martha Huff, Marshal, and Guardians taking their places were Mrs. W. E. Guidinger, Bethel Guardian; Dr. W. E. Guidinger, Associate Guardian; Mrs. Guy Lyons, Guardian Secretary; Mrs. N. Douglas, Guardian Treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Halverson, Musical Guardian; Mrs. F. B. Pangle, Sociability Guardian, and Mrs. J. B. Huff, Financial Guardian. Acting as installing officer, Miss Annabelle Carpenter, the retiring Queen of the bethel, was assisted by officers of the Long Beach Bethel.

Slipping away to San Diego, Mrs. Clarynne Ione Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunbar of 470 Twelfth street, and Joseph Dwight Borden were quietly married in the southern city on New Year's Day. With a small group of the couple's San Diego friends present, the marriage lines were read at the First Baptist Church of San Diego, the pastor officiating. The bride was gowned in rose beige and her smart hat was of matching shade. Her bouquet was a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mr. Borden is a chief petty officer of the Navy, attached to the U.S.S. Procyon. The couple will be at home to their friends at 1235 Mesa street after a short honeymoon.

Imperial Valley

A beautiful home wedding took place in Calexico last Monday at high noon when Miss Dorothy Glenn became the bride of Edward E. Covington at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Steintorf, on Seventh street. Rev. F. E. Knopf, pastor of the First Congregational Church officiated, the young couple pledging their vows beneath a huge silver bell. The bride was gowned in white satin, with a long veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Helen Glenn, who wore a ruffled frock of rose georgette, and carried pink roses with delphinium and maidenhair ferns. B. L. Bergstrom of El Monte, served the groom as best man. Relatives and a small group of intimate friends were the only guests attending the wedding.

The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Genevieve Steintorf. Other selections played by Miss Steintorf included "Impromptu," by Rheinhold, and "Rustle of Spring," by Sinding.

Miss Glenn is a graduate of University of Southern California, Southern Branch, and the groom, of Pomona College, and a member of Pomona Kappa Delta. For three years he has been coach and director of athletics in the Calexico High School. After a honeymoon trip which will include points of interest in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Covington will make their home in Calexico.

The following guests attended the wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Steintorf; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steintorf, Miss Genevieve Steintorf, Mrs. C. A. Magaw, Mrs. Georgia Baynham and daughter, Elizabeth, George Glenn, brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Covington, parents of the bridegroom; Miss Helen Ebinger, Mrs. Paul O. Warren, Mrs. Leta Hunt, Mrs. Louis E. Head, Miss Ella Jo Covington, Miss Pauline Sailor, Mrs. E. A. Ashley, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Knopf, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fallis, Charles Fallis, B. L. Bergstrom, Woodrow Covington, Paul and Arthur Steintorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clouse entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening at their home in Calipatria. Red sweet peas formed the centerpiece for the table and novel favors indicated places for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cardiff, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reedy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer, Mrs. Gertrude Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allman of Calexico, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mast of Brawley and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clouse.

One of the charming affairs of the week in Holtville was the dinner and bridge given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schneider at their home on Palm avenue. Yellow roses and Scotch heather were effectively combined in table ornamentation. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mrs. Rosenstern and Howard Taylor.

Visalia

Miss Florence Pendergast of Sacramento, holiday visitor in Visalia, was the motif for a delightful entertainment Tuesday evening, when Miss Stella Goodfriend was hostess to a group of the younger social set. Potted poinsettias and holiday greenery were combined most strikingly in decorations. Dancing and games were enjoyed, while favors were in keeping with the hilarious season. Punch was served during the evening and a buffet supper was enjoyed at midnight from a table gay with poinsettias and red candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Colville were hosts to a holiday gathering of friends on Saturday. Holly and mistletoe were combined in decorations. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linley and Miss Edith Thompson of Visalia and the hosts. A special feature of the menu was a genuine English plum pudding, which had traveled 6020 miles from the home of the Lindleys in old England. During the afternoon the party motored to the home of Walter C. Rice in Tulare, former resident of Visalia. The evening hours were devoted to music and whist.

Santa Monica

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Wagner entertained at their home in Georgina avenue on Tuesday evening with a delightfully appointed bon voyage courtesy in honor of Mrs. J. O. Stokes who sails from New York February 2 for the Mediterranean cruise. Bridge was the diversion of the evening while Mrs. Stokes received souvenirs of the occasion and bon voyage cards from each one present. A Spanish supper was served at midnight. The guests were the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hilton of Brentwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nittinger.

Mrs. David Luckham had as her guests at her home in Second street, her mother, Mrs. Catherine Rauquet, and her sister, Miss Mildred Rauquet of Detroit, Mich. The visitors plan an extended stay in Southern California.

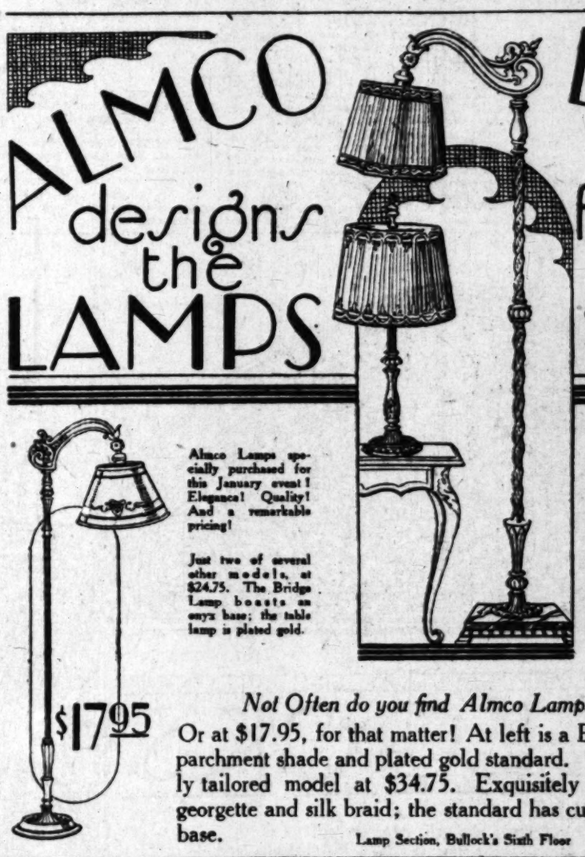
A bridge-luncheon of attractive appointments was that given recently by Mrs. W. W. Dumm at her home in Fifth street. The holiday decorations formed an artistic floral setting for the party which was enjoyed by Mesdames Fred Denison, Ira D. Wheeler, A. K. Silvernale, H. A. Hildebrandt, Wakeman of Los Angeles, N. S. Duckels, B. W Harper, McCrystal, D. F. Keller, E. C. Lucas, Cathrine Rauquet of Detroit, David Luckham, I. N. Berkley, Joseph Joyce, Arthur Kel-

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

ALMCO designs the LAMPS

BULLOCK'S features them $24.75

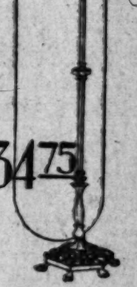


Almco Lamps specially purchased for this January event! Elegance! Quality! And a remarkable pricing!

Just two of several other models, at $24.75. The Bridge Lamp boasts an onyx base; the table lamp is plated gold.

"Almco designs it; Bullock's presents it!" And in a presentation that is unique tomorrow not only because of standard Almco quality but because of a decided departure from standard Almco prices!

$17.95



$34.75

Not Often do you find Almco Lamps at $24.75!

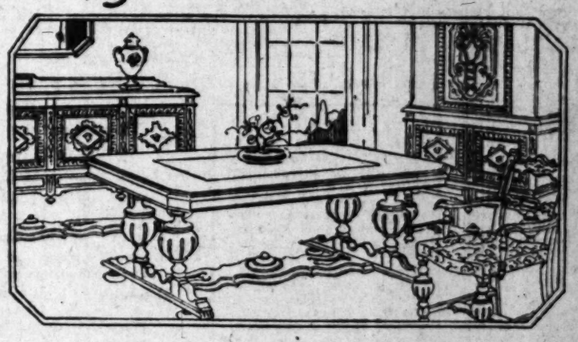
Or at $17.95, for that matter! At left is a Bridge Lamp with parchment shade and plated gold standard. At right, a smartly tailored model at $34.75. Exquisitely done in pleated georgette and silk braid; the standard has cut out motif on the base.

Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

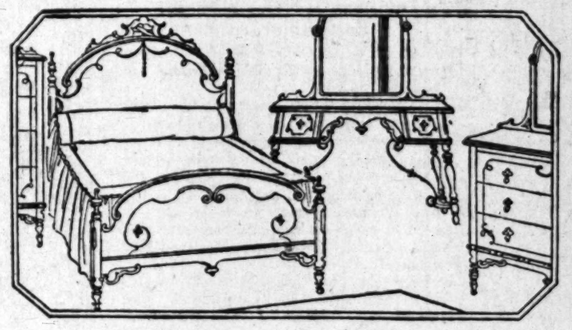
SPANISH ADAPTATIONS -for the Dining Room $650.00

Spain! Name written in colors! In conquest! In gallantry and glory! For the Room that insists upon something other than merely the practical necessities of Dining equipment Bullock's presents this Suite of 9 pieces.

The China Closet, the Buffet (a massive piece that suggests the grandeur of a Spanish dining hall.) Extension Table, 5 side chairs and an arm chair. The seats of these chairs are magnificent with their silk and wool tapestry threads of red and gold. The suite complete, $650.



-for the Bedroom $450.00



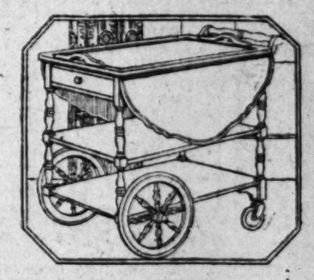
This suite dramatizes the idea of an ancient crest and builds around it! Dull green, repeated from the motif and a dash of red used discreetly. Carefully matched butt walnut pieces strike a note of dignity. Yet it is a dignity that could never be severe.

The Toilet Table is an ingenious combination of feminine vanity and stately cabinet construction! Wrought iron stretchers . . . the color repetition . . . heavy plate glass . . . The Bed, the Dresser, a Chest and Vanity; four pieces for $450. Twin Beds and accompanying small pieces may be had if desired.

this Tea Wagon $33.50

The joy of being modern! . . . For no matter what period your Dining Room . . . it must have a Tea Wagon! No matter how simple or elaborate, how formal or impromptu your meals— a Tea Wagon is an indispensable article of home furnishing.

This particular Tea Wagon shown in the illustration has a number of very fine features. $33.50.



Finer Furniture at Bullock's, on the Seventh Floor

Announcing a group of Simmons Beds, specially priced at $14.75! Just 70 in this remarkable assortment. Several designs. An opportunity to get a new bed for the porch (or inside bedroom, for that matter) at little cost. Walnut or ivory finish. For tomorrow's selling, $14.75!

Metal Beds, Bullock's Seventh Floor

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

ley, M. S. Card and E. B. Leepy. Miss Mildred Rauquet of Detroit, and Miss Marguerite Dumm, Dr. Dumm's sister, who is visiting them from San Jose.

Mrs. Arthur Frese of Marguerita avenue entertained on Wednesday with a charmingly arranged affair at the Santa Monica Athletic Club in honor of Mrs. Joseph Craig of San Francisco who is the house guest of the hostess's mother, Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Sr., at her home in Pier avenue. The guests included the honoree, Mrs. Vawter and Mrs. Hall Meakin.

Burbank

Messages of congratulations in the form of cards, letters, telegrams and cablegrams from England were received by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of 541 Verdugo avenue on the anniversary of their fiftieth wedding day. Included among the many gifts received by the loving couple were two fifty-dollar gold pieces. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Smith were taken to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemon of Pasadena, where dinner was served. One of the epicurean features of the dinner was the serving of a jar of black currants which were put up by Mrs. Smith twenty-five years ago in Canada. The family moved from Canada to Michigan, then to Nebraska, where they resided for a time, going from there to Colorado and back to Nebraska before coming to California. This jar of fruit was moved with their other possessions during all this time. This bride and groom of fifty years ago were married in Ontario, Can., and are the parents of eight children, seven of whom are still living.

Monday evening Miss Rena Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Valentine, and Edward H. Hannaman greatly surprised their many friends here by getting married. They repaired to the manse of the Presbyterian Church where Rev. T. E. Stevenson performed the ceremony with Mrs. Harold Barrone and E. L. Dort as witnesses. After the ceremony the young couple were entertained at the home of the bridegroom's parents, following which they went to Los Angeles. The announcement of their engagement had been given out some time ago, but the date for the marriage was set only this week. Miss Valentine has been a resident for six years and attended Burbank High school. Mr. Hannaman has resided here for thirteen years and attended the local schools and the Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles.

Huntington Park

One of the pretty weddings on the first day of the new year was that in which Miss Kathryn Gillette was given in marriage to Mr. Jere H. Coughlin. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride in the presence of a few relatives and friends, Miss Gillette being given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Fred Gillette. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. D. Simmons. They will make their future home in Blythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett of West Belgrave street, had a number of friends as guests for New Year's Day, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tibbets of Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Frank and son, Herbert, and Miss Thelma Tinker of Rialto. All attended the football contest at Pasadena on that day.

Lankershim

Mrs. Mary Coates, mother of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Coates, was hostess at a dinner one day during the week at which covers were laid for a dozen relatives and friends. Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson and Mrs. Walter Sedwick of Sandusky, O.

Mrs. Ray Engelson last Tuesday gave a bridge-luncheon at her home on Blix street, decorations being in the Christmas holiday colors. Among guests were several friends from Los Angeles.

Members of the Lankershim Order of Rebekahs met during the week at the home of Mrs. Stella Cecil on Klump street. Among those present were Mrs. Anna F. Walker, Mrs. Della M. More, Mrs. Bessie Woods, Mrs. Mina Carroll, Mrs. Julia Davis and Mrs. Gertrude M. Jenson.

Mrs. E. R. Kelty spent the holiday season with relatives and friends at Garden Grove.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

By Arrangement with Mr. Morris Gest,
Producer of the World's Greatest Spectacle, "The Miracle."

BULLOCK'S
Has the Distinguished Honor to Present

"The Miracle" Exhibition

For the first time in Southern California

Under the Editorial Supervision of Oliver M. Saylor, Author of "The Russian Theater," "Our American Theater," "Max Reinhardt and His Theater," etc.

The greatest and most complete pictorial record of the modern stage ever gathered together

Starting Tomorrow
Two Weeks Only — *9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily* — *Admission Free*

Artists

The following world-famous artists and painters will be represented, many by original sketches in color: Norman-Bel Geddes, designer of "The Miracle;" Leon Bakst, Sergei Soudeikine, Enrico Caruso, Percy Anderson, Joseph and Philip Harker, Ernst Stern, Alexander Benois, Joseph Urban, Violet, Duchess of Rutland; Boris Grigorieff, Alfred Roller, Ralph Barton, Leo Katz, Carl Link, Victor Simoff, Nicholas Remisoff, Karl Walser, Maria Gortinskaya, Andrei Hudiakoff, Emil Orlik, Pierre Kontchalovsky, Cabrol, Ivan Gremislavsky, Miguel Covarrubias, and many others.

Playwrights and Composers

Playwrights and composers who will be represented amount to a dictionary of drama and music. Among the outstanding are: Shakespeare, Schiller, Lessing, Goethe, Sophocles, Aristophanes, Karl Vollmoeller, author of "The Miracle"; Turgenieff, Gorky, Tolstoy, Tchekhoff, Dostoievsky, Pushkin, Goldoni, d'Annunzio, Rolland, Lott, Meilhac, Halevy, Maeterlinck, von Hofmannsthal, Oscar Asch, Ibsen, Guy Bolton, P. G. Wodehouse, George Hobart, Richard Strauss, Humperdinck, composer of "The Miracle"; Bizet, Glinka, Offenbach, Lecocq, Jerome Kern, and dozens of others.

Stage Directors

Among the celebrated stage directors whose handiwork will be shown are: Max Reinhardt, creator of "The Miracle"; Stanislavsky and Nemirovitch - Dantchenko, founders of the Moscow Art Theater; David Belasco, Michel Fokine, Julian Mitchell, Winchell Smith, Edward Royce, Robert Milton, R. Lyall Swete, Frank McCormick, Theodore and Alexis Kosloff, Richard Bolesiavsky, and many more.

The Record of the World's Theater Throughout the Last Quarter Century

This Unique Exhibition—

Comprises over 2000 individual items, including photographs, posters, original scenic and costume sketches in color, etc.

Took five years to collect. Costs thousands of dollars.

Represents productions aggregating in cost over twenty-five million dollars.

Represents the achievements of over fifty thousand workers, including actors, playwrights, composers, stage directors, musicians, stage hands, electricians, carpenters, designers, painters and business staffs.

Represents over two hundred and fifty plays, spectacles, musical plays and individual sketches and numbers.

Represents over seven hundred scenic sets and costume sketches for these productions.

Main Divisions of "The Miracle" Exhibition:

I. *"The Miracle"*—An exhaustive record of its twenty-six previous productions in Europe and America.

II. *Morris Gest*—From Boston newsboy and bootblack to the dominant figure of the world's theater.

III. *Max Reinhardt*—From obscure actor to unrivaled leader of the theater in Central Europe, together with glimpses of his home city, Salzburg, and his castle home, Schloss Leopoldskron.

IV. *Reinhardt Productions and Players*—A complete record of epoch-making productions in Berlin, Vienna, Salzburg and a dozen other continental capitals.

V. *Productions of F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest*—You will remember "Experience," "Chu Chin Chow," "Mecca," "The Wanderer," "Aphrodite," the Princess Theater Musical Comedies—"Nobody Home," "Very Good, Eddie," "Oh, Boy," etc. There are a score of others.

VI. *The Theater International*—All the world-famous players and theatrical organizations of foreign stages sponsored by Morris Gest, such as the Moscow Art Theater and its Musical Studio, Balieff's Chauve-Souris, Eleanora Duse, the Russian Ballet.

VII. *F. Ray Comstock*—An intimate glimpse of next-to-the-most silent man in the theater.

BULLOCK'S, *Sixth Floor, Hill Street Building*

Bullock's Basement Store

Dress and Sports Styles New

Spring Coats $24.75

—new in color and pattern as they are new in style and trimming touch—Spring Coats—just here and on display Monday--at $24.75

There are Dress Coats of Poiret-sheen and the tailored Sports coats of small patterned Novelty fabrics, plaids and colorful new weaves and some of the sports models have the collar of fur—Many are lined with crepe de chine, others with satin de chine—

Becoming styles for the women and girls who require the odd as well as the regular sizes—13, 15 and 17, 14, 16 and 18 as well as the large sizes 38 to 44 in this offering of Spring Coats Monday—at $24.75.

Bullock's Basement Store

5000 yards feature priced—Monday

Silk Flat Crepe $1.55

—a 39 inch all silk weave—a good weight with soft sheen—a very even weave in a complete range of colors for day time and evening wear—including plenty of black and white—5000 yards all told—Monday—at $1.55 yd.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Corsetalls $1.85

—a number of models made of the rayon striped or brocaded pink material—at a very special price—$1.85—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Rayosheen Underwear $1

Gowns, Slips, Chemise and Bloomers

—all are included in this special value offering Monday—Made of Lustrous Rayon material—a closely woven fabric that will wear splendidly—

The Gowns and Slips are neatly made, cut wide and Gowns are plenty long—Slips have the deep shadow proof hem—Chemise are tailored or trimmed with fine plaits and lace—Bloomers are reinforced—Regular sizes in all garments in the pastel colors—Monday—at $1 a garment—

Bullock's Basement Store

Garter Belts $1

—two different widths made of figured and brocaded materials — comfortable, light weight garments in 26 to 32 sizes—Monday at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

66x80 inch Part Wool Blankets $3.25 pr.

—wool mixed blankets—the twill weave with warm, fluffy nap and sateen bound ends—pretty block plaid patterns at a very special price—Monday—$3.25 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

72 Inch Bleached Sheeting, 35c yd.

—a closely woven, smooth finish sheeting free from dressing—1000 yards at this special price—Monday, 35c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

2½ lb. Stitched Batts 95c

—Comfort Batts that open up to the 72x90 inch size—made of white, fluffy cotton, stitched to prevent slipping or lumping—at a very special price—95c—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Many different styles specially priced

Women's Dresses $1.15

Dresses of Gingham, Print and Novelty Weaves in many patterns and colors—Small, medium, large and extra large sizes—Monday—$1.15.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Knit Vests 25c

—band and bodice top styles in 36 to 44 sizes—in many weaves and weights—A special purchase—specially priced—25c each—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Fast Color Prints 19c

—the yard wide Prints in many patterns and colorings—small floral, novelty and conventional patterns on light and dark grounds—priced at a saving—19c yd.—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Cotton Charmeuse 25c

—the self stripe, soft finished charmeuse for women's and children's lingerie—white, blue, pink, cream and tan—Monday—25c yd.—Bullock's Basement Store

Lingerie Crepe 19c

—the crepe with the deep permanent crinkle that requires no ironing—closely woven with soft finish—May be had in white, blue, pink, honey and orchid—at the special price—19c yd.—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Just what do we mean by a "successful life?" What do the psychologists mean when they talk about success? Is it due to a fortuitous combination of circumstances? Or is it the result of persistent effort? Or a decree of fate? What constitutes success?

It does not always seem to be based upon inherent ability, or mental power, for many who seem to be well equipped in this regard are not what the world would call successful people. Indeed, oftentimes quite the reverse.

Judged by the world's standards it seems to be chiefly a question of gathering in the shekels, or of acquiring a position of elevation above one's fellows. Yet even this form of notoriety is supposed to rest upon the things which belonged to King Midas's realm. In fact we are so accustomed to thinking in terms of dollars and cents that when "success" is mentioned we at once associate it with high finance.

* * *

This success complex seems to have many ramifications. The psychologists tell us to affirm it and visualize ourselves as prosperous and successful. For instance, one of them says that if you long to be a club president or a State president, just visualize yourself in that position and you will reach the goal of your dreams.

But suppose we should all desire to be club or State presidents and concentrated on that end with "the firm determination, resolution and that perpetual effort that knows no stop"—what then? It might be a little embarrassing to the organization! For if we were all presidents there would be nothing and no one to preside over!

Or supposing we all concentrated on wealth and visualized ourselves as financially independent, enjoying all the luxuries that money can purchase! Would our prosperity affirmations and visualizations set aside the old order of things and revolutionize our commercial and industrial life? Would they inspire employers to pay big salaries and corporations to pay big dividends and creditors to cancel debts and everybody to be obligingly helpful to the success aspirants who realize the "powerful creative force there is in vigorously visualizing their desires?"

Will thinking prosperity provide enough large salaries to go around, regardless of the fitness for such positions? Will it lower the high cost of living? Will it prove the open sesame to all the good things of life?

* * *

It is intriguing to be told by a very prosperous individual who owes his success to the success pursuing aspirants who fill his coffers, that if we "think prosperity" and think long and hard enough it will be ours. It sounds so alluring—until we begin to really think. Then we note the fact that few, if any, of the credulous pupils of these prosperous leaders ever attain the power to "attract whatever he desires."

Their formulas may work now and then in exceptional cases, but can hardly be said to work like a mathematical equation.

Our great Master said, "The poor ye have always with you." Were these words prophecy, or a statement of fact based on some unknown law?

* * *

But speaking of the "success" complex, is lack of financial prosperity a real bar to a successful life?

We are quite ready to admit that it is a very distressing handicap to ambitious enterprise. Also to delightfully comfortable and artistic living. It seems that no one can be quite the same under the deprivation of things which his nature needs for its fullest expression.

But this has to do with only one angle of the question. If we can learn to think of success as dissociated from financial gain it will be easier to arrive at an estimate of life's character. For it is clear that a large percentage of the population in crowded urban centers must suffer under the handicap of insufficient income. It can hardly be otherwise.

But when the final inventory is taken of life's values it may be found that many of them have lived successful lives. Their success rested upon another foundation than gold, and was beyond the computation of dollars.

To be successful then it seems one need not be either happy or prosperous. Happiness and prosperity delight the personality and render life charming. But character can grow and life can round out nobly without these desirable accessories. But success can be compassed by right thinking and right living. It can enter into the life by purposeful constructive work.

* * *

When we consider how many of these modern schools of thought are concentrating on the idea of wealth or attracting the things one desires, which, it seems time to sound a note of warning. Time also to get back to first principles.

The leaders of many cults realize fortunes from their activities. But what about their followers? While one succeeds it is at the expense of many who lose. Which shows that dame fortune is as chary and partial as ever with her gifts and favors!

Or do we all get just what we deserve? To deserve success we must have put forth the effort somewhere sometime. Perhaps back in a distant past.

This view of the situation removes the charge of partiality and favoritism from Mother Nature.

Perhaps if we widened our horizon and our scope of thought we should see that these mental teachers are right in their success affirmations. Given time — ages perhaps — the "secret keys which unlock the hidden mysteries of successful life" may be potent to open the long-closed door.

Perhaps the mistake is in limiting the desired achievement to the short span of earthly years.

It is comforting to know that one may all be successful sometime, even if struggling along now under incurable handicaps.

The keynote is struck by one of these psycho-analysts when she says: "High ideals lift us from the curse of commonness. There must be a feeling of expansion in the intellect, a feeling of upward striving. It is imperative to find a constructive outlet for pent-up energies. In other words, find the talent the Creator has endowed you with and develop it."

This seems the real meaning of success. It may be success apart from the dollars, success without the mercenary stamp, but the reality behind all the camouflage of materiality.

ENACTS PIONEER ROLE

Frank Beal is enacting the role of a pioneer western Wells Fargo manager in Paramount's production, "The Rough Riders," directed by Victor Fleming. Incidentally, it is Beal's first appearance in a Paramount picture in three years, during the period he was under contract to Fox film

Store

s New

4.75

$1.55

weave—a good weight with
ven weave in a complete
y time and evening wear—
ck and white—5000 yards
t $1.55 yd.
Basement Store.

rwear $1
Bloomers
cial value offering
Rayon material—a
ar splendidly—
wide and Gowns are plenty
—Chemise are tailored or
are reinforced — Regular
nday—at $1 a garment—
Bullock's Basement Store

lly priced
es $1.15
Dresses of Gingham, Print and Novelty Weaves in many patterns and colors—Small, medium, large and extra large sizes—Monday —$1.15.
Bullock's Basement Store

Lingerie Crepe
19c
—the crepe with the deep permanent crinkle that requires no ironing—closely woven with soft finish—May be had in white, blue, pink, honey and orchid—at this special price—19c yd., Monday.
Bullock's Basement Store

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Just what do we mean by a "successful life?" What do the psychologists mean when they talk about success? Is it due to a fortuitous combination of circumstances? Or is it the result of persistent effort? Or a matter of fate? What constitutes success?

It does not always seem to be based upon inherent ability, or mental power, for many who seem to be well equipped in this regard are not what the world would call successful people. Indeed, oftentimes quite the reverse.

Judged by the world's standards it seems to be chiefly a question of dollars in the shekels, or of acquiring a position of elevation above one's fellows. Yet even this form of success is supposed to rest upon the things which belonged to King Midas realm. In fact we are so accustomed to thinking in terms of dollars and cents that when "success" is mentioned we at once associate it with high finance.

* * *

This success complex seems to have many manifestations. The psychologists call us to affirm it and visualize ourselves as prosperous and successful. For instance, one of them says that if you long to be a club president or a State president, just visualize yourself in that position and you will reach the goal of your dreams.

But suppose we should all desire to be club or State presidents and concentrated on that end with "the same determination, resolution and perpetual effort that knows no defeat"—what then? It might be a little embarrassing to the organization! For if we were all presidents there would be nothing and no one to preside over!

Or supposing we all concentrated on wealth and visualized ourselves as financially independent, enjoying all the luxuries that money can purchase! Would our prosperity affirmations and visualizations set aside the law of cause and effect of things and revolutionize our commercial and industrial life? Would they inspire employers to pay big salaries and corporations to pay big dividends and creditors to cancel debts and everybody to be obliging—a big help to the success aspirants who realize the "powerful creative force there is in vigorously visualizing their desires!"

Will thinking prosperity provide enough large salaries to go around, regardless of the ditnes for such positions? Will it lower the high cost of living? Will it prove the open sesame to all the good things of life?

* * *

It is intriguing to be told by a very prosperous individual who owes his success to the success pursuing optimists who fill his coffers, that if we "think prosperity" and think long and hard enough it will be ours. It sounds so alluring—until we begin to really think. Then we note the fact that few, if any, of the credulous people of these prosperous leaders ever attain the power to "attract whatever he desires."

Their formulas may work now and then in exceptional cases, but can hardly be said to work like a mathematical equation.

Our great Master said, "The poor ye have always with you." Were those words prophecy, or a statement of fact based on some unknown law?

* * *

But speaking of the "success" complex, is lack of financial prosperity a real bar to a successful life?

We are quite ready to admit that it is a very distressing handicap to ambitious enterprise. Also to delightfully comfortable and artistic living. It seems that no one can be quite the same under the deprivation of things which his nature needs for its fullest expression.

But this has to do with only one angle of the question. If we can learn to think of success as dissociated from financial gain it will be easier to arrive at an estimate of its character. For it is clear that a large percentage of the population in crowded urban centers must suffer under the handicap of insufficient income. It can hardly be otherwise.

But when the final inventory is taken of life's values it may be found that many of them have lived successful lives. Their success rested upon another foundation than gold. It was beyond the computation of dollars.

To be successful then it seems one need not be either happy or prosperous. Happiness and prosperity delight the personality and render life charming. But character can grow and life can round out nobly without these desirable accessories. Success can be compassed by right thinking and right living. It can enter into the life by purposeful constructive work.

* * *

When we consider how many of these modern schools of thought are concentrating on the idea of wealth, of attracting the things one desires, then it seems time to sound a note of warning. Time also to get back to first principles.

The leaders of many cults remain serious from their activities. But what about their followers? When one succeeds it is at the expense of many who lose. Which shows that dame fortune is as chary and partial as ever with her gifts and favors!

Or do we all get just what we deserve? To deserve success we must have put forth the effort somewhere, sometime. Perhaps back in a discarnate past.

This view of the situation removes the charge of partiality and favoritism from Mother Nature.

Perhaps if we widened our horizon and our scope of thought we should see that these mental teachers are right in their success affirmations. Given time — ages perhaps — the secret keys which unlock the hidden mysteries of successful life" may be potent to open the long-closed door.

Perhaps the mistake is in limiting the desired achievement to one short span of earthly years.

It is comforting to know that we may all be successful sometime, even if struggling along now under unfavorable conditions.

The keynote is struck by one of our psycho-analysts when she says: "High ideals lift us from the curse of commonness. There must be a feeling of expansion in the intellect, a feeling of upward striving. It is instinctive to find a constructive outlet for pent-up energies. In other words, find the talent the Creator has endowed you with and develop it."

This seems the real meaning of success. It may be success apart from the dollars, success without the necessary stamp, but the reality behind all the camouflage of materiality.

ENACTS PIONEER ROLE

Frank Beal is enacting the role of a pioneer western Wells Fargo manager in Paramount's production, "The Rough Riders," directed by Victor Fleming. Incidentally, it is Beal's first appearance in a Paramount picture in three years, during the period he was under contract to Fox films.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Glove Silk Underwear January Priced!

Extra Heavy Tailored Glove Silk Vests, $1.65, $2.15 — Bloomers $2.65, $3.15

Imported Czecho-Slovakia Glass Beverage Sets, Special, $2.75!

Clear, colorful glass in the smartest of designs—the type that is so much in demand. Tall pitchers with cover and six glasses to match. You may make selections of six tall or short glasses. The colorings are lovely — blue, green or amber.

Even though you do not feel an immediate need for such a set it would be a saving to select one now and put it away until summertime, ice tea and lemonade time.

Either tall or short glasses may be purchased separately at $3 a dozen.

Make your selections early, as quantities are limited.

Art-Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor

French Porcelain Flowers, 50c to $2 ea.

Delicately colored decorative flowers for the home fashioned of porcelain. Especially attractive in low flower bowls. In the collection are chrysanthemums, tulips, forgetmenots, carnations and others.

Artificial Flower Section, Fourth Floor

Petit Point Bag Tapestries to be Made---Amazing, $2.95, $3.95

Colorful, exquisitely worked petit point tapestry from abroad! A January pricing extremely unusual. Such values are indeed rare.

The tapestries come in the favored bag designs, ready to be finished.

And now that the holidays are past you will want a bit of needlework to pick up—something really worthwhile.

Many different designs in pouch or envelope style. You have but to fill in the background—which is fascinating work—and finish the bag. Petit point pouch styles, $2.95—pouch and envelope styles, $3.95.

The two tapestries sketched are but two of many charming designs in the selection.

Art-Needlework, Bullock's Second Floor

Fascinating New Things Arrive From the Orient---Gifts or Prizes!

There's a charm to things oriental as is indicated by these delightful novelties which have but recently arrived. Novel ideas for bridge prizes or gifts.

Nest of antimony ash Trays, ship design, $1.00 set.

Antimony cigarette Box, wood lined, ship design, $1.75.

Chinese Brass Book Ends, $3.75 a pair.

Chinese enamel Trays for candies or nuts, 75c each.

Oblong service Tray of Chinese enamel, $5.

Cigarette or trinket Box of Chinese Enamel, rose, blue or yellow, to match small ash trays, $2.95.

Etched Brass Trays from China, useful for cards of the smoker, $1.00.

Carved wood lacquer Tray, 9x18 in., $3.50—10x20 in., $5.

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

A special purchase makes this extraordinary event possible—usually in regular stocks at very much higher prices. From a noted manufacturer who specializes in several qualities. Both medium and very heavy weights are included in this collection.

At $1.65—Vests of medium heavy quality, hosiery shades, pastels and flesh—built up—bodice top and opera elastic top styles.

At $2.15 — Exceptionally heavy qualities, many extra lengths. Some sizes up to 44 and 46. Hemstitched tops. Flesh color.

At $2.65—Short style with frilled knee. In the smart hosiery shades as well as a few darker colors, sizes 5 to 7.

At $3.15—Flesh color with panel back, which gives extra reinforcement and extra length styles. Many of these come in the very heaviest Glove Silk that is made. Sizes 5 to 7.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Demonstration of Making of Hooked Rugs

Women of today enjoy making hooked rugs as they did in colonial days. Intriguing work and the result is charming.

A special showing of new designs and colorings (with instructions for making) on display in the Colonial Room of the Art-Needlework Section. Beginning January 10th and continuing.

Art-Needlework, Bullock's Second Floor

Such Charming Novelties to Be Quilted

Old fashioned quilting of delightful new articles for the home. Attractive designs easy to complete.

Pillow Tops stamped on white voile or other sheer cottons, 35c. Stamped designs with wool padding, $1.00-$1.25-$1.50.

Stamped designs with taffeta top and wool padding, various colors, special at $2.25.

Stamped quilts to be embroidered and quilted, crib size, $3.25—full size, $9.

Stamped quilts for applique embroidery and quilting, including lining; crib size, $3.75—full size, $10.

Art-Needlework, Bullock's Second Floor

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's BRoadway 6900

New! Of wool crepe!

Two famous dresses in the most famous of all spring fabrics—wool crepe.

Chanel's tucked bolero; Alex Libreton's grosgrain-bound jumper dress.

Two of a collection (a hundred or more) at $29.50, at $35.

In such fascinating spring shades as astrid-pink, ciel blue, pearl, Lanvin green, Chanel, beige, pop-corn, brown, bright navy, white.

Replicas of imports, beautifully made, in the most wearable as well as the most famous of spring fabrics. Size 14, 16 and 18.

Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

New Handbags, 500 at $3.95!

Such smart new styles! The smaller in the hand style in many variations, the envelope, the pouch, in fact, the more fashionable designs in handbags.

Beautiful workmanship in finer qualities of leathers are emphasized. Calfskin, morocco, pin seal and patent leather. Extraordinary values.

Handbags, Bullock's Street Floor

Handsome Shawls Embroidered $18.50

Striking beautiful Shawls — a charming evening mode — priced remarkably low in this January event.

They show lovely allover embroidery (machine) with large rose decorations in each corner. In one coloring, or in combinations of colors.

An excellent quality of silk crepe, with deep knotted fringe, measuring 52x52 inches.

In pink, blue, orchid, peach, red, yellow, gray, black and white. Extremely low priced.

Shawl Section, Bullock's Street Floor

New Leather Bridge Sets Make Prizes

What more appropriate as a bridge prize?

At $3.50—Ecrase or sharkskin cases with bridge score and two decks of cards and pencil.

At $5—Fine leather cases, silk lined, score pads, two decks gilt edged cards and gold finished pencil.

Leather Novelties, Bullock's Street Floor

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR JANUARY 16, 1927

BACK TO THE BOOK THAT MADE US NEW

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday School Lession for January 16 is "The Christian's Use of the Bible"—Deut. vi:4-9; II Timothy iii:14-17.

Most hopeful of all the present signs on the world's horizon is the amazing increase of public interest in the Bible. More markedly than ever, the book is the day's "best seller." Volumes about the Bible likewise have a tremendous vogue. Most newspapers print daily quotations from the Bible. A recent journalistic census revealed that those who voted overwhelmingly believe the Bible. Magazines teem with religious articles. The Federal Council of Churches is promoting a simultaneous nation-wide Bible-reading revival, the plan being that the book of Luke be read, a chapter a day, during January, and the Book of Acts during February.

Real statesmen and other observant leaders of the times are calling our hectic, helter-skelter generation back to the plain teachings of the Bible as the one sure, stabilizing force in modern life. We are a Bible-born nation; discerning men are recalling us to the book which led us to our greatest heights. During the war the hearts of the Allied peoples were lifted up and strengthened and purified by a great moral surge, expressed by the war aims, but really only a summary of the Bible's code of conduct for nations. Signs are not lacking that we may be lifted out of our international moral slump by a revival of these same Bible-worn ideals. Weary of weird philosophies and pagan practices and mud-morality, society is turning to the Bible which made us a new creation among the nations.

LIGHTHOUSE AND HAND-LANTERN

This is a curious and compelling fact: The Bible is at once a book for nations and a book for ordinary individuals. It is both a high and brilliant lighthouse and a hand-lantern for individual use. All that statecraft needs to know about essential safety and guidance is furnished by this book, which is so largely a record of national life. Let us get a firm grip upon this truth. Diplomats and lawmakers waste a wilderness of technical language in their trade; but the simple moral and ethical teachings of Scripture, so plainly expressed that a child may understand them, are all that is needed to guide the relations of nations. If statecraft would adhere to ordinary righteousness, as laid down in the Bible, the peace of the world would not now be in jeopardy. Centuries ago John Selden said, "Scrutamini Scripturas—'Search the Scriptures;' these two words have undone the world."

Equally adequate for personal living is that volume, which has earned for itself the title of "book of books." It affords unmistakable direction in all moral questions. Many modern books becloud the reader's vision. Some recent writers, panderers of perdition, make persons of immature minds think that bad is good and that ugliness is beauty. Not so with the Bible; whoso reads these inspired pages acquires clear light upon character and conduct. There is no "twilight zone" in the Bible's moral teachings. Nobody who reads and accepts the words of Scripture can be untruthful, unchaste, dishonest, law-breaking, cruel or unbrotherly.

The Bible makes souls sweet as well as strong. Quaint old George Herbert hit off the truth in the phrase, "Bible laid open, millions of surprises."

BOOK OF REALITIES

Much have I written, and more will I write, of the sense of reality of the Bible's words which comes to one who travels over all the scenes amidst which it was laid. But a greater reality is the Bible's fidelity to human life. It searches souls; for, like Jesus, it "knows what is in man." Who has not, in a mood of penitence, read the thirty-second and the fifty-first psalms as if they were written to fit his personal experience alone? What sorrowing spirit has not found in the New Testament comfort as direct and individual as if it were an autograph letter coming by post? All that makes up life is within the covers of this book, which "is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." It rings true in the experience of seeking spirits.

So the one comprehensive answer to the question implied in this lesson, "How to use the Bible?" is simply to read it—reverently, regularly read it, in large portions at one sitting. The Bible is not an amulet, nor a lottery, nor a charm of any sort, cut up into small texts. It is a book, unlike other books in many respects; yet like them in this, that it is meant to be read with intelligence and continuity and with a knowledge of the special character of its constituent parts.

Singularly, this book demands obedience in the reader. It has no help for one who disregards its teachings. As Cowper points out, "Faults in the life breed errors in the brain;" and sin cherished in the heart blinds the eye to the significance of the Scriptures. "Continue thou in the things which thou hast learned," is Paul's injunction to the Bible student.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical or financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic affairs nor to undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to inquirer.

Q.: Are there horses that are really wild? E. S.

A.: As a wild animal, the horse is found only in the open arid or desert plains of Central Asia and Africa. Those found in North and South Americas and in Australia are not true wild horses. The mustangs and broncos of our West and South America are domesticated animals that have run wild, or those descended from them.

Q.: What are balloons used for? O.

A.: Some of the uses of balloons are freight service, aerial photography, sport and pleasure, survey, and national defense.

Q.: What is the singular of dice? T. McD.

A.: The singular is die.

Q.: Do Canada and Australia have to go to war when England does? R.W.C.

A.: The British Dominions are not obligated to assist the mother country in every war in which she may care to engage. The participation of Canada, India, Australia and New Zealand, and other parts of the British Empire during the World War was purely voluntary on the part of each of these countries.

Q.: Why does the wall paper over a steam radiator become so much more soiled than the rest of the room? Can this be prevented. D. R. S.

A.: The increased circulation of the air caused by the heat radiated from a steam radiator carries the dust from the floor to the walls adjacent to such radiator. If these walls are wiped off with a wall brush once a week it will help. A cover over the radiator also helps.

Q.: How long have stock exchanges existed? M. E. C.

A.: The idea of a stock exchange is an old one, and stock brokers, so-called, have existed for many years. In fact, Nelson states that as early as 1285 in England the term "broker" is referred to in an Act of Parliament.

Q.: How are bells cast to get the proper tones? G. S.

A.: The art of bell making is one requiring a high degree of technical skill. The amounts of various metals and alloys, the sizes and weights of the bells must all be calculated to a nicety to produce the musical sound necessary to be an acceptable tone.

Q.: How high above the earth's surface can people live? T. W. T.

A.: Recent altitude tests indicate that human beings cannot function beyond an altitude of 25,000 feet.

Q.: When paper money is totally destroyed by fire, is the government Treasury enriched? G. A.

A.: When paper money is destroyed by fire, theoretically, the United States Treasury gains, since it is never called upon to redeem this paper currency.

Q.: Why are people from the United States known as Americans when even North America includes other countries? P. N.

A.: The habit of calling inhabitants of this country Americans, probably arose from the fact that any other distinctive title is awkward. Canada lends itself easily to the forming of the noun Canadians, Mexico to Mexicans. Citizens of the United States of America are most conveniently designated as Americans.

Q.: What are "pahos?" M. C.

A.: "Pahos" are feathered sticks which certain Indian tribes use in their religious rituals. A member of these tribes never prays without first planting around himself, or on his altar or before his shrine, a number of "pahos." As the birds that soar to the highest heavens, so may his petitions be feathered and winged to the ears of the gods.

Q.: How long did the glacial Lake Agassiz cover the land? J. J. N.

A.: It is impossible to say how long a period the glacial waters of Lake Agassiz covered the greater parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, North Dakota and Minnesota. The lake from its earliest measurements appears to have been 110,000 square miles with a length of 700 miles, width of 250 miles, and a depth of 700 feet. Besides the reclaimed land now known as the Red River Valley there remains still of Lake Agassiz the shrunken remnants constituting Lake Winnipeg, Lake Manitoba, Rainy Lake, Lake of the Woods, and Red Lake.

Q.: Who was the first American millionaire? I. M. C.

A.: Brazil Gordon of Falmouth, Va., who is said to have made a fortune by the sudden rise in the price of tobacco when the War of 1812 threatened to cut off Europe's supply of Virginia tobacco. Gordon is credited with the possession of $1,000,000, although several earlier Americans were worth more than that amount in lands or merchandise.

Q.: How much ice cream is eaten in the United States? C. L. D.

A.: The total quantity of ice cream consumed in 1925 was estimated at 322,729,000 gallons. This was a per capita consumption of 2.8 gallons. In 1910 the per capita consumption was 1.04 gallons.

Q.: Does France give many prizes for literature? N. D.

A.: There are at least 120 coveted awards. The Prix Osiris is to France what the Nobel Prize is to the whole world, and carries a gift of 100,000 francs.

Q.: How long is the Florence Lake Tunnel? K. Y.

A.: This California tunnel is thirteen and a half miles long, fifteen feet in diameter and cost $17,000,000.

Q.: What was a man's position and standing with our government who was classified as 5E during the World War? J. J. S.

A.: "Five E" stood for alien enemy.

Q.: How long have there been townships in the United States? E. L.

A.: Advanced Civics says: "The origin of the township in the United States dates to 1703. In that year the Colonial assembly of New York passed a law providing for the annual election by each township of an officer to be known as the supervisor of the township. This law further provided that the supervisors of several townships should meet at the county seat as a board of county supervisors."

Q.: How much soap is produced in the United States annually? W. E. S.

A.: According to the latest census of manufactures, establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of soap reported that during 1925 their output was 2,655,078,000 pounds of hard soap, granulated and powdered soap, soft soaps, etc. The total value of the soap manufactured was $229,948,291. This includes $6,709,567 worth of special soap articles.

Q.: What does Mussolini's name mean? H. J. M.

A.: Mussolini comes from old Emilian stock. His name is a derivation of the craft followed by his forefathers. They dealt in muslin.

Q.: Does fireproofing wood make it unsuitable for use as beams and rafters? L. V. M.

A.: The Forest Products Laboratory says that as far as it knows the treatment of wood with fire retardants such as ammonium phosphate, ammonium sulphate or ammonium chloride does not injure the mechanical strength of wood so as to make it unsuitable for use as joists, studs, rafters, etc.

Q.: From what source does the Postoffice Department derive the greatest revenue? C. S. B.

A.: The principal source of the postal revenues is the postage paid on mail, the receipts from this during the fiscal year 1926 amounting to $587,856,191.18, or 89.09 per cent of the total revenue. The average per capita expenditure for postage during the year was $4.97.

Q.: Please give the volume of water flowing out of the Ganges River. H. C. M.

A.: The minimum outflow of the Ganges River is 36,000 cubic feet per second; the maximum outflow, 494,000 cubic feet per second.

Q.: Why does the mercury first fall and then rise when a thermometer is placed in hot water? I. D.

A.: The Weather Bureau says that both the glass of the thermometer and the mercury, or other fluid, in it, expand with increase of temperature and contract with decrease of temperature. For equal changes of temperature the expansion or contraction of the enclosed liquid is greater than that of the glass. When the bulb is put into hot water the glass will heats first, and it in turn heats the inclosed fluid. Of course, the wall does not heat up fully before any heat gets to the mercury, say, but during the first half second, or so, it is distinctly warmer than the mercury. At first then the glass, being much more heated than the mercury is more expanded. Hence the mercury falls to some extent. Quickly, however, the heat gets to the mercury, and it expands faster than the glass, and therefore rises.

Q.: When were newspapers first published at sea? S. T.

A.: Marconi inaugurated the first daily newspaper, the "Cunard Daily Bulletin," in 1904, on the R. M. S. Campania.

Q.: What is the best material for stringing pearls? A. B. G.

A.: A well-known authority on pearls believes that silk of pure quality is perhaps the best material for this purpose, owing to its strength, flexibility and smoothness.

Q.: Why are there volcanoes in the Pacific and none in the Atlantic Ocean?

A.: You are mistaken in thinking that there are no volcanoes in the Atlantic. They do occur, though not in such numbers as in the Pacific basin. Volcanoes are limited to certain regions in the earth. Probably the most important belt of volcanoes is that bordering the Pacific Ocean. Another broad belt, however, borders the Mediterranean Sea and extends westward into the Atlantic Ocean. Narrower belts are found in both the northern and southern portions of the Atlantic on the margins of the Caribbean Sea. Bands of active volcanoes are found wherever mountain ranges are paralleled by deeps on the neighboring ocean floor. These are the zones of the earth's crust which are undergoing the most rapid change of level at the present time.

Q.: My daughter says that fish have lungs. Her father says not. Who is right? A. W. A.

A.: The Bureau of Fisheries says that some fish have modified lungs in the form of an air bladder, which acts as a lung structurally, but not functionally. Most fish breathe through their gills.

Q.: May a veteran borrow on his duplicate compensation? E. M. F.

A.: The fact that a certificate is stamped "duplicate" does not destroy its value as security for a loan.

BANK PLANS RECEPTION FOR WOMEN

Thousands of Invitations Issued to Celebrate New Department Opening

Women are steadily increasing the importance of their position in the financial world and in recognition of this fact the Pan American Bank of California will hold a special reception and tea from 2 to 5:30 p.m. next Friday, as the formal launching of its women's department.

The manager of this department, Mrs. Eleanor Germo, will be assisted in receiving by leading Los Angeles society and club women.

Several thousand invitations have been issued for the occasion. The members of the hostess committee will preside over the tea-table and assist in the receiving line and showing the guests through the beautiful new bank building.

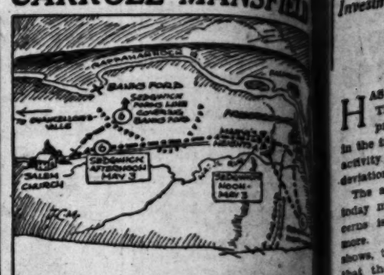
Assisting Mrs. Germo as hostesses at the reception will be: Mrs. John J. Abramson, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, Mrs. George Baker Anderson, Mrs. Hattie Anthony, Mrs. E. A. Aggeler, Mrs. Earl Akers, Mrs. Earle C. Anthony, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Bard, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe, Mrs. Henry Chamberlain, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, Mrs. Sidney Craeger, Mrs. Titian Coffey, Mrs. George T. Cline, Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, Mrs. F. R. Feltshans, Mrs. F. C. Finkle, Mrs. Charles F. Gray, Mrs. Edward L. Girvin, Mrs. Christopher Gordon, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, Mrs. Robert L. Gifford, Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. H. B. Hening, Mrs. Theodore T. Hull, Mrs. John C. Hodge, Mrs. Meade H. Horton, Mrs. William W. Hoppes, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Miss Christine Iverson, Mrs. Peter B. Kyne, Mrs. Kate A. Kelly, Mrs. A. I. Lasker, Mrs. J. M. Logan, Mrs T. W. McDevitt, Mrs. Will E. Morris, Mrs. S. B. Mosher, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. R. W. Meeker, Mrs Gertrude C. Maynard, Mrs. A. A. Normandin, Mrs. M. Penn Phillips, Mrs. Harry M. Bubey, Mrs. John H Roberts, Miss Antoinette Sebel, Mrs. Dora Stearns, Mrs. E. Fletcher Scott, Mrs. Leslie Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Frank Spring, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mrs. Edwin F. Smith, Mrs. William A. Sheldon, Mrs. R. L. Sammons, Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. John Thayer, Mrs. Oscar Trippet, Mrs. C. Urquhart, Mrs. John A. Mrs. C. J. Von Blixen, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Harriet Works, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Frank L. Wood.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 608 Sedgwick at Marye's Heights. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ON THE NIGHT OF MAY 2, 1863, GEN. SEDGWICK, COMMANDING THE FEDERAL 6TH CORPS, WHICH HAD CROSSED THE RAPPAHANNOCK BELOW FREDERICKSBURG AND TAKEN POSITION ON THE SOUTH BANK, BEGAN AN ADVANCE UPON THE CONFEDERATE LINES. THE MARCH TOWARD THE CITY WAS IMPEDED BY THE DARKNESS AND BY THE DEADLY FIRE OF THE SOUTHERN SKIRMISHERS.

BEHIND FREDERICKSBURG LAY MARYE'S HEIGHTS, THE FATAL ROCK ON WHICH BURNSIDE'S HOPES HAD BEEN DASHED, NOW HELD BY A STRONG FORCE UNDER GEN. EARLY, WHOM LEE, WHEN HE SET OUT TO JOIN JACKSON BEFORE CHANCELLORSVILLE, HAD LEFT BEHIND TO WATCH SEDGWICK'S MOVEMENTS.

THE FIRST ATTACK OF THE SIXTH CORPS UPON THE HEIGHTS FAILED. THEN ATTEMPTS WERE MADE TO FLANK THE CONFEDERATE POSITION, BUT WITHOUT SUCCSS. FINALLY, NEWTON'S DIVISION CARRIED THE STONE WALL BY STORM AND DROVE THE CONFEDERATES FROM THE CREST OF THE HILL AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET.



SEDGWICK AT ONCE SET OUT TOWARD CHANCELLORSVILLE, BUT THAT AFTERNOON EARLY'S TROOPS MADE A DESPERATE STAND AT SALEM CHURCH, SUPPORTS FROM LEE WERE COMING UP, AND THE FEDERALS WERE OBLIGED TO FALL BACK TOWARD BANKS FORD.

MONDAY—SEDGWICK AT SALEM HEIGHTS.

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

$59.50

The first spring showing of Rosemary dresses=!

The models sketched are replicas of Jenny, Drecoll, Miler Soeurs, Patou and Vionnet originals!

There's a Rosemary dress for every type.

Do you like the swathed hip-line of spring's more sophisticated dresses. Or the modern note in bolero treatment on the right.

Or the softer more picturesque quality of tucked transparent crepe. The romantic accent of fabric bows and flattering color compositions.

Or the slim straight uncompromising smartness of plaited sports types in lovely spring shades.

There's a new Rosemary to suit your type. In Bullock's sections of women's fashions.

The Women's Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

PROSPERITY URGE

Investments in Individual Pic... During Past Three Y... Expansions in ...

BY EDWIN S...

HAS the peak been reached in ... The past few years have disclo... production, but there appears ... in the immediate future. This is a p... activity and expansion from which ... deviation.

The average cost of a picture today made by the bigger concerns is figured at $250,000 or more. Indeed, including road shows, the big concerns consider that they are doing well these days to make three or four pictures for the aggregate of $1,000,000, and budgets are arranged accordingly.

Road shows or films destined for a run frequently cost nearly $1,000,000, and sometimes exceeded that amount. In certain instances, notably, "Old Ironsides," and "The King of Kings," they have reached $2,000,000 or even a little over that figure.

Three or four years a... the average cost of a picture rarely exceeded $125,000 to $150,000, and this took care of the long-run features, although there were only a few of these. Today, of course, there are many o... them and the cost of picture-making has doubled. There are still pictures being made around $100,000 but they are considerably less in number at the bigger studios than a few years ago.

• • •

TIME and salaries enter very largely into this new financial equation. It is not possible to make pictures as quickly as they were made a few seasons ago. Nor can the star run the risk of appearing too frequently on the screen. There is a formidable chance of films being weak attractions if they are made too rapidly. Most stars have learned that it is an advantage to give a slight edge to the desire for the films that they produce by not being seen in too many of them.

This rule prevails mostly in the instance of stars that have been identified with the films for a long time, although the newer players are following suit in this to some extent.

• • •

CHARLES CHAPLIN still has the record for long lapses between pictures. It is more than a year since "The Gold Rush" was first shown, and there is little prospect of a release for "The Circus," now before late in the spring, or perhaps even early in the fall. In any event, it will be nearly two years between new pictures for Charlie. Meanwhile, a great many of his older ones have been reissued.

Doug Fairbanks is in virtually the same classification as to releases now, although less temperamental about his activities. His new picture, "The Brotherhood of Man" will not go into production until fully a year after the release of "The Black Pirate." A year and a half, at least, will have elapsed ere it is shown.

• • •

It will be a year between releases for Mary Pickford this time. Harold Lloyd has been maintaining about an eight months' average in the past year or so. Norma Talmadge's "Camille" will be nearly a year after ... Constance Talmadge makes her films none too frequently.

• • •

TOM MIX, who has been one of the most consistent filmmakers in the game for many years, releases seven pictures today where he made an average of ten to the year not so long ago. He is a good barometer for the program type of picture that is very popular in small-town and neighborhood theaters.

Mix declares that he has to work just as hard to make the seven as the ten, but the amount of detail for a picture, the care that has to be given to a story, the more difficult location trips that have to be taken, and the larger number of people engaged in a production, have necessitated more time and effort as regards each picture.

• • •

SALARIES of players have risen very appreciably during the past few years—in some cases enormously. Many players are fulfilling the final years, which are generally the very lucrative years of their contracts, and in many instances can look forward to new contracts at even higher figures.

The salaries of individual stars, however, do not represent the only increase, although they may be a very material part of this increase, because talent of unusual box-office drawing power is always in great demand, and the remuneration of such talent has constantly advanced.

However, the technical side of picture-making has grown many times more expensive than in the past. The technical staff on any set is nearly three times as large as it was a few years ago. Supervisors, directors, gag men, or comedy constructionists, as they are sometimes called, set and lighting experts and others now crowd the stage, where the number identified with a picture, even including the director, and chief cameraman, was formerly limited to a mere handful.

It is, for example, a popular saying around the film colony that an epic, is nowdays a "pic-

PHYLLIS IS GETT... OF DOING "I...

BY ALMA ...

"Now Phyllis, it is not much of a part, but see what you can do with it."

That, says the lovely blond Phyllis Haver, is a refrain she has been listening to for years. Of course, it was very nice and all that . . . but after a while, don't you know, an experienced actress who has conscientiously worked at her job begins to long for a more dashing tune.

And that is why we see her in one of those important "bits" in "What Price Glory?" at the Carthay Circle Theater, she being the dashing, but improper siren over in China who deserts the Navy and takes up with the marines, and thus establishes the feud between Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt.

"JUST THE GIRL"

And it is also why we see her as "Just the girl" in "The ... Nervous Wreck" at the Broadway Palace this week, which is very sweet and nice and all that but nothing to get ex-

ROLL MANSFIELD

CK AT ONCE SET OUT TOWARD
ORSVILLE, BUT THAT AFTERNOON
OOPS MADE A DESPERATE STAND
CHURCH. SUPPORTS FROM LEE
NG UP, AND THE FEDERALS WERE
D FALL BACK TOWARD BANKS FORD.
—SEDGWICK AT SALEM HEIGHTS.

lips, don, Mrs. R. L. Sammons, Mrs. H
Charles Turner, Mrs. John Shaw
Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Oscar Trippet, Mrs. A.
cott, C. Urquhart, Mrs. John A. Vaughn,
ank Mrs. C. J. Von Bibra, Mrs. G. H.
Ed- Winn, Mrs. Harriet Works, Mrs. P. L.
nel- Wilkins, Mrs. Frank L. Word.

ND • SEVENTH

K'S

ing of
s—!

—Third Floor

PROSPERITY URGE FUNDAMENTAL

Investments in Individual Pictures More Than Doubled During Past Three Years; Remarkable Expansions in Studio Field

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Has the peak been reached in expenditures on motion pictures? The past few years have disclosed mounting costs in the field of production, but there appears to be no likelihood of a reduction in the immediate future. This is a period of remarkable and sustained activity and expansion from which there is little prospect of material deviation.

The average cost of a picture today made by the bigger concerns is figured at $250,000 or more. Indeed, including road shows, the big concerns consider that they are doing well these days to make three or four pictures for the aggregate of $1,000,000, and budgets are arranged accordingly.

Road shows or films destined for a run frequently cost nearly $1,000,000, and sometimes exceed that amount. In certain instances, notably, "Old Ironsides," and "The King of Kings," they have reached $2,000,000 or even a little over that figure.

Three or four years ago the average cost of a picture rarely exceeded $125,000 to $150,000, and the studios took care of the long-run features, although there were only a few of these. Today, of course, there are many o them and the cost of picture-making has doubled. There are still pictures being made around $100,000, but they are considerably less in number at the bigger studios than a few years ago.

* * *

Titles and salaries enter very largely into this new financial equation. It is not possible to make pictures as quickly as they were made a few seasons ago. Nor can the star run the risk of appearing too frequently on the screen. There is a formidable chance of films being cast attractions if they are made too rapidly. Most stars have learned that it is an advantage to give a slight edge to the desire for the films that the public by not being seen in too many of them.

The rule prevails mostly in the instance of stars that have been identified with the films for a long time, although the newer stars are following suit in this to some extent.

* * *

CHARLES CHAPLIN still has the record for long lapses between pictures. It is more than a year since "The Gold Rush" was first shown, and there is little prospect of a release for "The Circus," now before late in the spring, or perhaps even early in the fall. In any event, it will be nearly two years between new pictures for Charlie. Meanwhile, a great many of his older ones have been released.

Doug Fairbanks is in virtually the same classification as to releases now, although less temperamental about his activities. His new picture, "The Brotherhood of Man" will not go into production until fully a year after the release of "The Black Pirate." A year and a half, at least, will have elapsed ere it is shown.

* * *

It will be a year between releases for Mary Pickford this time. Harold Lloyd has been maintaining about an eight months' average in the past year or so. Norma Talmadge's "Camille" will be nearly a year after Constance Talmadge was seen in her films none too frequently.

* * *

TOM MIX, who has been one of the most consistent film-makers in the game for many years, releases seven pictures today where he made an average of ten to the year not so long ago. He is a good barometer for the program type of picture that is very popular in small town and neighborhood theaters.

Tom declares that he has to work just as hard to make the seven as the ten, but the amount of detail for a picture, the care that has to be given to a story, the more difficult location trips that have to be taken, and the larger number of people engaged in a production, have necessitated more time and effort as regards each picture.

* * *

SALARIES of players have risen very appreciably during the past few years—in some cases enormously. Many players are entering the final years, which are usually the very lucrative years of their contracts, and in many instances can look forward to new contracts at even higher salaries.

The salaries of individual stars, however, do not represent the only increase, although they may be a very material part of this increase, because talent of unusual box-office drawing power is always in great demand, and the next generation of such talent is constantly advanced.

However, the technical side of picture-making has grown many times more expensive than in the past. The technical staff on any picture is nearly three times as large as it was a few years ago. Supervising directors, gag men, or story constructionists, as they are sometimes called, set and lighting experts and others now around the stage, where the number identified with a picture, including the director, property man, was formerly limited to a mere handful.

It is, for example, a popular story around the film colony that an epic, is nowadays a "pic-

EXPANSION in the cost of production, and the bigger allowances for time and for people, have so far proved very healthy and beneficial to the industry. They have been quite largely justified, to all intents, owing to a corresponding growth in the domain of theaters and exhibition.

Film-theater building has been going on apace the past few years. There is evident just now no point of saturation in the market for pictures, especially with the possibilities for further development on a huge scale in Europe within the next few years.

While there may be occasional surface adjustments and readjustments, the present era of progress is undoubtedly the soundest fundamentally into which the motion picture has ever entered. It has already long outlasted any other, and is still quite evidently on the upgrade.

* * *

THERE are few directors today who would dare to shoot a picture in three or four weeks. Three years ago, when James Cruze was leading the race, this was a very popular custom. There was considerable competition over reducing the number of days of camera work. Stories were well prepared in advance, whereas at present much story detail is worked out right on the set, especially when, as in the case of most films, comedy is a requirement.

It is conceded that comedy that is thought up during the actual filming of a scene, is naturally more spontaneous than that which is planned out in advance.

* * *

STARTS NEW PICTURE

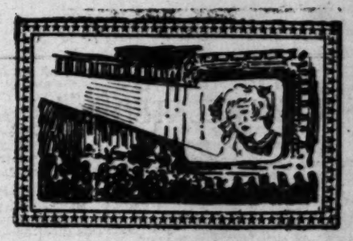
Balboni, director with First National, is ready to start work on his new picture early in the year. No title as yet has been selected for the picture that he will direct.

PLAYS PRIZE FIGHTER

Christian Frank, character actor, was today signed for the role of John L. Sullivan in Wallace Beery's newest Paramount starring vehicle, "Casey at the Bat."

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927. Registered by the Camera Unfolded by the Artist



Harold Lloyd Sets New Mark in "Kid Brother"

Judging from advance reports of Lloyd's latest concoction of mirth, the bespectacled comique will have a new standard to aim at in his future production. "The Kid Brother," which will have its premiere at the Million Dollar Theater the 20th inst., shows the comedian as the much-abused brother in a family of rugged mountaineers. Lloyd has not neglected the pathos that goes with a character of this kind. Jobyna Ralston, his leading woman for the past several years, makes her last appearance opposite him in this picture. Below are shown Staff Artist A. L. Ewing's impressions of Lloyd and some of the outstanding scenes of the production.

IT'S AN "EPIC-LEPTIC"

Wave of Fits (Mirthful) Due When Lloyd's Latest Opens at Million Dollar

BY HERBERT MOULTON

Eight tin cans full of giggles, groans and guffaws, for all the world like so many laugh-bombs, are ready to be turned loose on a waiting public.

Harold Lloyd has finished another masterpiece of mirth and before long 100,000,000 people will begin laughing at something that existed only in the imagination.

"The Kid Brother," on which Lloyd has consumed more than half a year in the making, will have its premiere at the Million Dollar Theater on the 20th inst. The eight tin cans above mentioned house the eight reels of film which comprise the funster's latest opus. It is, incidentally, the longest picture he has ever made, and in many respects the most pretentious.

SETS NEW MARK

Lloyd is tremendously enthusiastic about it. He feels that he has topped almost all of his earlier efforts; that he, in fact, has established a new mark, which may prove somewhat difficult to attain consistently in the future.

For "The Kid Brother" has more genuine story value than any comedy he has heretofore made. There is real plot to it and a building up to a climax that is modeled after the approved method of screen story telling.

STRONGER CHARACTER

Lloyd's own character in the film, likewise, is far stronger than has been the case with him in the past. As the kid brother in a family of stalwart mountain folk, he gets sympathy from start to finish.

For this reason there will not be as many laughs in the first three reels as is usually the case, for this portion of the film is devoted largely to the building of the character and the planting of situations.

The mirth-fruit will be borne, however, in the succeeding reels, and from all indications there will be a bumper crop. Thrills always essential in Lloyd's productions, will be there in plenteous numbers, I am told.

JOBYNA'S LAST

"The Kid Brother" is Lloyd's second feature comedy made for release by the Famous Players-Lasky organization. It is also the last of the comedian's pictures in which Jobyna Ralston will appear as his leading woman. She has been with him for more than three years and upon the expiration of her contract recently she decided to launch herself on the seas of free-lancing.

Like most of Lloyd's other films, "The Kid Brother" is the creation of an organization. Lloyd, of course, dominates, both in gags and story situations, and on the screen. But the minds of his co-workers are represented, too. John Grey, Ted Wilde and Tom Crizer, for example, are responsible for the general idea of the story, while the names of Grey, Lex Neal and Howard Green appear as authors of the scenario. The direction is credited to Wilde, with co-direction by Jay A. Howe.

OUTDOOR LOCALE

With the mountainous region of one of our southern States for the film's setting, it is only natural that a large portion of the action takes place out of doors. According to Lloyd he has utilized exterior scenes to a greater extent in this than in any of his other productions.

Many of these scenes were filmed on the Lasky "back ranch," near Griffith Park. The latter episodes of the picture, when Lloyd is shown cavorting in the hold of an ancient barge, were made at Catalina, where a barge that suited the requirements of the story happened to be found.

MANY PREVIEWS

Lloyd feels that a large share of the success of his comedies is due to the fact that he makes and remakes them before they are released. This is accomplished by holding a series of previews in near-by towns, at which he can gauge the reaction of a typical audience to not only the film as a whole, but to individual "gags" and situations.

And, although these very previews, by his own admission, have been the means of making sure-fire comedies, Lloyd says that he would rather do almost anything else than attend one of them.

"They scare me to death," he says. "No one can tell what will happen. A gag we have carefully worked on

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

FAMOUS POSTPONES CIRCUS PICTURE

Organization Will Confer Before Screening; "Hotel Imperial" Regarded as Disappointing; Corinne's Picture Rather Offensive

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The postponement of "The Greatest Show on Earth" until October is looked upon as a necessity in view of the Ringling Brothers' claim to the title as well as anything pertaining to P. T. Barnum. It is recalled that counsel for the Ringlings recently brought an injunction against F.B.O. restraining that company from billing its circus picture as "Bigger Than Barnum's" and F.B.O. complied rather than encounter prolonged legal difficulties.

It is said to be quite possible that in deferring production of the new picture, Famous desires more time for conferences before the matter is finally adjusted.

It is regrettable to relate that Pola Negri in "Hotel Imperial," finishing a week at the Paramount Theater, has proved a disappointment to those who had high hopes for it, based on the enthusiasm of Famous Players. True, Miss Negri is photographed to a degree of effectiveness she has not enjoyed in recent pictures, but the story of "Hotel Imperial" is considered far too thin for the pretentious production hinging upon it.

BOTH GOOD AND BAD

Maurits Stiller's direction is held responsible for the merits of the picture and by the same token for its defects, too. He has had a flair for vitalizing characters and situations hardly new, but no apparent talent for characterization. Neither Miss Negri nor James Hall characterized at all, Miss Negri seeming to play herself, minus her usual gorgeous raiment, and Mr. Hall, in spite of being sincere and earnest, could not have deceived anyone into believing him a waiter. He succeeded very well as a conscientious leading man, but went no deeper.

In fairness, however, it must be recorded that the picture has an arresting quality, and Miss Negri is credited with a vibrant performance, but to no particular purpose.

OFFENSIVE THEME

The same has not been said of Corinne Griffith in "The Lady in Ermine," at the Strand. The theme is called offensive and it is pointed out that while Hollywood producers rejected "They Knew What They Wanted" as being too censorable to be screened, Miss Griffith's new picture is a deplorable example of what passes the censors in the guise of wholesome entertainment. Its reception in critical quarters has been far from favorable, but Einar Hansen and Francis X. Bushman are applauded for admirable performances.

The similarity of Miss Griffith's head-dress to garlic or onions has been made the cause of wise cracks.

William Haines, with Claire Windsor, is well regarded in "The Little Journey" at the Capitol, though the picture rates as mild entertainment merely with the original stage play

CROWDS THEATER

The remaining new picture of the four on view this week is "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," and it, too, has failed to make the grade with the reviewers, although the crowded Hippodrome has belied their opinion at every performance. The faults generally agreed upon is that a mistake was made in assuming a serious viewpoint in filming the play when it might have been made a masterpiece of satire, what with its melodramatic situations and its general air of unbelievable fable.

Madge Bellamy's performance is conspicuous for finesse and charm and she fares better photographically than in "Summer Bachelors," and Sally Phipps and Anita Garvin undeniably have scored.

What the critics said of Universal's "Michael Strogoff" apparently acted as a tonic on the public, for in the film's fourth week at the Cohan theater it grossed $14,000, which is looked upon as doing exceedingly well for a picture that evoked guffaws during the tensest moments of its premiere.

BEN COMES WEST

Ben Lyon leaves tomorrow for the First National studio at Burbank, where he will be featured with Billie Dove in "Beauty in Chains," under the direction of George Fitzmaurice, this being his first picture on the Coast since Frank Lloyd's "Winds of Chance" nearly two years ago. He will be accompanied by Hal Howe, who is as well known out there as he is here.

Paul Bern arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow following a visit here during which he represented Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in search of story material. His conferences with publishers, authors and agents are believed to have brought about an understanding regarding the time taken by the studio to pass on stories which will do much to further the interests of the organization.

PHYLLIS IS GETTING TIRED OF DOING "IMPORTANT BITS"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Poor Phyllis, it is not much of a part, but see what you can do with it!

That says the lovely blond Phyllis Haver, is a refrain she has been listening to for years. Of course, it was fine and all that . . . but after all, don't you know, an experienced player who has conscientiously worked at her job begins to long for a real starring time.

And that is why we see her in one more important "bits" in "What Price Glory?" at the Carthay Circle theater, the latter the dashing, but rather dim over in China who loves the Navy and takes up with the marines and thus establishes the romance between Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt.

"QUIET THE GIRL"

And it is also why we see her as the girl in "The Nervous Wreck" at the Broadway Palace this week, which is very sweet and nice of that but nothing to get excited over. Yet everything she does, including that part with Fox in which she was so hastily substituted for the much-discussed Corliss Palmer, is so well done that every director thanks her gratefully, pats her on the back, tells her she is a good scout—and then forgets her when the next big part comes along that she could fill with stylish eclat.

Personally I believe Phyllis could do Sadie Thompson in "Rain" for the screen even better than Jeanne Eagels, for although she may look like a lovely dumb-belle blonde (which is almost a sort of a curse at times, professionally speaking,) this Phyllis Haver is capable of big things dramatically, proving it every weeny teeny little chance they give her.

STAR IS ASCENDING

But maybe Phyllis's star is ascending properly now. She has a five-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and has just completed "No Control,"

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

Character or Romantic Role Question Arises

"To be or not to be" is the troublesome equation that has confronted Jean Hersholt, who has the leading character role in "Old Heidelberg."

Whether to portray character parts or the romantic types is revolving in Hersholt's mind, so he is perplexed by the same problem that has confronted many an actor.

"It is a far cry from character acting to portrayal of the romantic roles, but each is an art in itself," he says. "Playgoers are reluctant to let their heroes do as they please on the screen, and sometimes strenuously object to their appearance in roles contrary to previous happy associations. After all, however, versatility is the thing, a fact that has not only been demonstrated in motion pictures, but on the legitimate stage before cinemas were ever dreamed about."

WHEN CINEMA WAS YOUNG

Terry Ramsaye's Book "A Million and One Nights" Relates Many Interesting Anecdotes

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

One of the major milestones in the history of motion-picture development occurred at 262 South Main street, Los Angeles, in the year of 1902.

Thomas L. Tally, former owner of a peep show, started a picture theater the first in existence and commenced showing one-reel masterpieces such as "Rescued by Rover," "The Burglar on the Roof," "The Life of an American Fireman" and "The Great Train Robbery."

This incident is one of hundreds recorded in the fascinating and dramatic compilation by Terry Ramsaye called "A Million and One Nights, a History of the Motion Picture." Mr. Ramsaye's work is in two volumes and goes back to the origin of the motion-picture and brings it along its dramatic and varied way up to the present moment.

Interesting especially to us of the West is the steadily growing part California played in this development from that time in 1902 when Mr. Tally put up his sign—"Electric Theater—10 cents admission—children 5 cents."

WAS INITIAL STEP

This was the initial step in the progress of the screen industry westward, and from that time many of the important moves have taken place here.

Not only was the first motion-picture theater established here but in that same year the first film exchange was originated in San Francisco. Heretofore it was necessary for a theater owner to buy the film outright

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

'MID THUNDEROUS SILENCE

"Strong Western Hero" of the Screen Not at All Chatty About Future Plans

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Jack Holt, that "strong, silent" star of the screen is just twice as "silent" in real life.

You've herad of thunderous silence? That must have been written of Holt during an interview.

There is really no reason, either, why now of all times he could be at a loss for words. He is embarking on a new and most important phase of his career.

After being for nine years a contract player with Famous Players-Lasky, he is not renewing for 1927. A new trail is being blazed.

Most stars could deliver an oration with half the provocation. Not so Jack Holt. Not even a most succulent dish of turkey hash—these inevitably holiday leftovers—at a cafe near the Lasky studios, could unloosen his tongue.

He may sign another contract and on the other hand he may free-lance.

So now you know all about it.

"But I want a month or so to decide what I am going to do," he added.

"The Man of the Forest," the next to the last picture made by Holt under his Paramount contract, is now showing at the Metropolitan Theater. His last picture is "The Mysterious Rider," to be completed this week. After that, as I was saying—

Six pictures were made by the star during 1926. Of this number four were Zane Grey westerns, and the re-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

EARLY DAYS OF SCREEN RELATED

(Continued from 21st Page)

from the producer at 10 cents a foot or $100 a picture.

David Grauman, father of Sid, owned a little theater in San Francisco, a rival was across the bay in Oakland. Both bought their pictures. An enterprising young man by the name of Harry Miles conceived the idea of buying pictures and renting them out at $50 a week. In that moment the film exchange, one of the most powerful of organizations sprung into being.

According to Mr. Ramsaye's volume II, the name of Harry Warner and his many brothers became connected with picture development in 1903 when they rented a store and started a theater. Their chairs were rented from an undertaking shop and when a funeral was in progress the amusement seekers of Newcastle, Pa., had to stand.

HOW ZUKOR STARTED

About this time a Chicago furrier by the name of Adolph Zukor went to New York to collect some money lent to a peep show proprietor, and in an effort to get his money back he found himself in the peep show business with Marcus Loew and heart and soul in motion pictures. By 1906 he was a full fledged theater proprietor with a "Comedy Theater" on Fourteenth street, and several others started.

An amusing milestone in the development of the screen was the signing of Maurice Costello in 1906. Mr. Costello horrified the Vitagraph officials including J. Stuart Blackton by refusing to combine his duties as an actor with the tasks of painting scenery, building sets, etc. Heretofore an actor for the screen had been a handy man as well. Mr. Costello's decision created an impasse but he won out.

The name of Broncho Billy Anderson figures greatly through the first vital years of the film industry, and it is interesting to know that his first western thrillers—cowboy adventure stories of a serial nature were filmed in Niles, Calif. He made 376 pictures in the same number of weeks and had enough one-reel pictures to flood the industry.

DUBIOUS ABOUT DIRECTING

Nineteen and seven marks the entry of a young man called D. W. Griffith into pictures. He acted, wrote scenarios and finally directed. This last came when it was found that one director wasn't enough for all of Biograph's activities. Griffith at first was dubious. He was getting regular work each week acting and he wasn't so sure that he wanted to direct.

Michael Sinnott came into pictures this same year. He later changed his name to Mack Sennett. He was a former chorus man.

The outstanding incident of 1907 in the picture world was a one-reel production of "Ben Hur," produced by Frank Oakes Rose and Sidney Olcott for Biograph. The producers neglected to get film rights to the picture and were sued. Altogether the picture cost $25,000, and it was at that time the costliest film in all history.

It is strange that its many-reeled successor which was released last season should follow in its footsteps as the costliest film of its time.

ORIGINATED CLOSE-UP

Marshall Neilan and Ruth Roland came into picture prominence about this time. However, David Wark Griffith was the outstanding figure. He originated the close-up and the fade-out and the cut-back.

Historically the greatest picture of 1908 was "The Little Teacher" starring "Little Mary" who, behind the scenes was Mary Pickford. Mack Sennett was with Griffith at this time and was even then writing policeman scenarios, forerunners of his Keystone cops. Anita Loos in 1908 wrote "The New York Hat" and had the pleasure of having Mary Pickford and a young man by the name of Lionel Barrymore appear in her maiden effort. For this she received $15.

Col. Selig firs' started in his animal pictures in 1908 when he reproduced on a vacant lot Theodore Roosevelt's lion hunt in Africa and distributed it throughout the country and Europe before "Teddy" returned.

STAR SYSTEM STARTED

The star system began in 1910 when Carl Laemmle was able to persuade Florence Lawrence to leave Biograph for the Independent Motion Picture Corporation of which he was the head. With this move he started the system of companies bidding against each other for the services of their players.

Selig came to California in 1907 to film "The Count of Monte Cristo." Griffith arrived in 1910 bringing with him Henry Walthall, Mary Pickford, Owen Moore and Jack Pickford. They discovered a vacant lot at Twelfth and Georgia streets and started making pictures there.

In 1910 Tom Mix, a United States marshall in Oklahoma joined pictures and in the same year John Bunny stepped from extradom to stardom. Norma Talmadge also entered the industry. Thomas Ince began to figure in picture annals and the Gish girls joined their little friend Gladys Smith (Mary Pickford) in the Biograph company. Wallace Reid, Clara Kimball Young, Francis X. Bushman, an artist's model, Beverly Bayne and others started in pictures.

"Traffic in Souls," a White Slave production made by Charles Loane Tucker (of "The Miracle Man" fame) was the first feature-length picture and had an immense success all over the country.

START OF DE MILLE

In 1911 Mrs. De Mille was writing scenarios and helping her two boys William and Cecil to get into pictures as directors. Jesse Lasky finally sent Cecil De Mille and Dustin Farnum to Los Angeles to make "The Squaw Man." They wired back to him—"We have rented a barn in Hollywood for $200 a week. Vine and Selma streets." This barn was the beginning of the extensive Famous-Players-Lasky studios on Vine and Sunset Boulevard recently torn down to make way for business development.

In 1914 D. W. Griffith came to Los Angeles to make "The Birth of a Nation," which still ranks as the most outstanding milestone in the development of the screen.

Chaplin started with Keystone about the same time. He starred in comedies for Mack Sennett but his name wasn't mentioned. Mabel Normand was also in the company as was Ben Turpin.

THEDA, THE "VAMP"

In 1915 a Miss de Coppett was signed to play in "A Fool There Was" and her name changed to Theda Bara. Mr. Ramsaye tells at length the interesting system of publicity which established her as the outstanding film vampire of early history.

Another important milestone took place when Lasky signed Mary Pickford for $4000 a week. The stupendous amount worried him not a little and, in order to get it back, he raised the price of Pickford pictures from 5 and 10 cents to 25 cents.

Bill Hart came in prominence at this time and Douglas Fairbanks was lured from the stage against his will. D. W. Griffith disapproved of his athletic stunts and thought he would be a film failure. It is something to smile about now. Harold Lloyd entered the film ring about this time.

In 1919 "The Four Horsemen of the Apocolypse" was made by Metro with Rex Ingram as director, June Mathis scenarist and Valentino, a young unknown, as star.

The last sequence in the fascinating narrative of the motion picture—its life and career—as told by Mr. Ramsaye deals with the entry of Will C. Hays as official film arbiter in 1921.

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

Show Place Of The Golden West
Seats on sale at box office, phone ORegon 1104; downtown at Wiley B. Allen Music Co., 720 S. Broadway, and all ticket agencies. L. A. Ry. passes direct to Theater from 8th and Olive or 7th and Hewitt cars. Matn., 50c, 75c, logs, $1.10; Eves., 75c, $1.10, $1.65.
TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
8TH BIG WEEK
Thousands HAVE SEEN Wm. Fox's 12 Reel Comedy Drama
HAVE YOU SEEN
WHAT PRICE GLORY
CARLI ELINOR'S FAMOUS CONCERT ORCHESTRA
JACK LAUGHLIN'S GREAT 50 ARTIST PROLOGUE

First Show 2 p. m. FIGUEROA THEATRE LOCATED AT FIGUEROA AND SANTA BARBARA STS. 4 Shows—2, 4:30, 7, and 9 P.M.
See The Year's Supreme Romantic Film Acquisition!
EMIL JANNINGS
The world's greatest dramatic film actor
GOETHE'S Immortal Love Story
FAUST
Directorial Triumph By MURNAU
See it as you'll never see it again!
with
SALVATORE SANTAELLA'S GREAT FIGUEROA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
20 Master Musicians 20
J. WESLEY LORD (At the Mighty) Wurlitzer

MABEL NORMAND "THE NICKEL HOPPER" RIALTO BIG DOUBLE BILL FLORENCE VIDOR "THE POPULAR SIN"

NOISELESS DRAMA

Pauline Starke in "Love's Blindness," Criterion

Florence Vidor in "The Popular Sin," Rialto

Ronald Colman in "Beau Geste," Forum

Patsy Ruth Miller in "Wolf's Clothing," Uptown

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate," Alhambra; Syd Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole," Egyptian; Harrison Ford in "The Nervous Wreck," Palace

PHYLLIS WANTS BETTER ROLES

(Continued from 21st Page)

a circus picture with Harrison Ford in which Phyllis does get her chance sibilities, although a horse is really the star.

And now they have loaned her to William De Mille for one of his darling, subtle pictures in which fine details play so important a part, "The Little Adventuress," adapted by Clara Beranger from "The Dover Road." Phyllis has a delightful role in this, although a bit incredible, for she is more other than the lovely wife with whom Robert Ober is supposed to become hopelessly bored to the point where Vera Reynolds annexes him. But we saw Phyllis in the breakfast-table scene and she was piquant and adorable, as even William De Mille seemed to agree.

SENNETT GRADUATE

Phyllis was one of those bright particulars that graduated from Mack Sennett college—where she began at about 18 years of age at $12 a week. A coterie that includes Gloria Swanson, Marie Prevost, Louise Fazenda, etc., etc., to say nothing of Charlie Chaplin, Walley Beery and the rest of the starry men who co-eded with these beauties. It must have been a wonderful training and Phyllis has always been such a conscientious little trouper, absolutely, dependable for good work wherever they put her.

Ah, oh, she is an independent sensible bit of a dainty blonde. She has, for instance, not even been married once, and she solemnly declares she only has had two real beaux in her life, even if she is lovely and blond. She lives with mother and is interested in all sorts of things, but particularly in her career which she expects to develop into a really stylish big one now that she is leaving these precious and important, but tantalizingly small "bits" behind.

HAS PRECIOUS VIEWS

Phyllis gets delightfully serious when marriage is discussed. She holds some rather precious views about it. If and when it ever happens for her, it must be the real thing, not a temporary affair to end in easy divorce next year.

Perhaps that is why she plays this part in "The Little Adventuress" so well, that breakfast table with a bored hubby . . . she seemed to understand so speedily exactly what the director required of her, even if Robert Ober did have a hard time acting bored and unpleasant in such entrancing company. Anyway, for the present, she is much more exercised about getting good roles than a good husband, thank you.

RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD

Margaret Delamere, now playing at the El Capitan with Pauline Frederick in "Lady Frederick," is appearing in her first production since she came from England several weeks ago. While in London she starred in several British-made films, in addition to enacting the title role in numerous stage productions.

STAR IS NOT VERY CHATTY

(Continued from 21st Page)

maining two invaded fields somewhat removed from the saddle.

The last nine years have been busy ones. Holt finished a role only to jump into another.

And those long location trips. Working in westerns necessitates considerable traveling about. He has been in the High Sierras in blinding blizzards, and in the desert when the thermometer gave up in despair. While making "The Thundering Herd," a year or two ago, the company was marooned for a time in the freezing mountain winter. His cabin caught fire.

"That was the only time I was comfortable during the trip, and I didn't want them to put out the fire," he said.

"The Mysterious Rider" was made at Palm Springs.

"My only de luxe location trip," Holt characterizes it.

Of course the genus western star, the virile, he-man of the great open spaces, is legion on the screen. Holt, however, has played in addition to the horse operas, district attorneys, men-about-town, swashbuckling marinera, civil engineers, polo players and on down the list. Some one once characterized him as a western star who could "wear dress clothes without looking as if he had just dismounted from a horse."

Holt doesn't wish to be permanently identified with a horse, whatever the future holds for him.

"I like to play in westerns. Their field is growing, and I would not want to leave them altogether. At the same time I want to vary my roles."

I believe he would like to try a romantic costume picture. His eyes fairly lighted up when he mentioned "Ivanhoe" as an ideal screen vehicle.

A somewhat more loquacious gentleman than the star himself provided a few interesting anecdotes. Jack Holt's life story is a colorful one. He has had one of those "soldier of fortune" careers—almost the Richard Harding Davis kind.

COLORFUL CAREER

After starting as a civil engineer in New York State, Holt sought gold in "them thar hills" in Alaska. He punched cows on the western ranges, ranched, and finally entered films as a Universal stunt rider.

His first motion-picture job was doubling for a star. He took on horseback a forty-five foot leap from a trestle.

"That'll never do," said the director. "You fell too fast."

So, Jack did it over again, and was badly hurt as a result.

If he has such a thing as a hobby nowadays it must be his cattle rancho near Fresno. This is said to be the only ranch in the West where stock is fattened exclusively on corn. And it is vastly profitable. He sold 4500 head between March and October.

And as for riding—he thrives on it. When he has time to spare he goes over to the Widwick Country Club and plays polo.

"Frivolus Al" Boasberg, F.B.O. title writer, is moving into his new home in Hollywoodland.

Day of Comedy Entry to Drama Declared Over

The day when every dramatic actress received her training on a slapstick comedy lot has passed!

When the larger studios find some talented girl or man they are given a chance at once in dramatic work.

Out of all the stars and players under contract to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios only one began in slap-stick comedy. Marceline Day was once a Mack Sennett bathing girl.

The other new finds come from various walks of life but have not worked in comedies. Patricia Avery, whose first big role was the second lead in Lillian Gish's starring vehicle, "Annie Laurie," was a secretary on the M.-G.-M. lot.

Louise Lorraine, a recent contract player, served her apprenticeship in serials.

Many of the better-known stars skipped the pie-slinging paths. Claire Windsor, Pauline Starke, Aileen Pringle, Carmel Myers, Gertrude Olmsted and Norma Shearer all began their careers by doing dramatic roles.

CREED CALLS FOR CHARACTER TO ACT PART OF FILM TITLE

"Have the character act the title."

This is the watchword of Mel Brown, now directing Reginald Denny in "Slow Down," and also director of Laura LaPlante in "Her Big Night," another Universal comedy special soon to show locally.

Brown, who has written several original stories for the screen, and has adapted many others, abhors the descriptive subtitle. For example, instead of relying upon a title like: "Percival Daff, a bookworm," Brown makes description unnecessary by getting into the scene some action or business which tells more effectually than words—and without interrupting the pictorial story—just the character of Percival Daff. This Brown believes to be the province of the director, and one of his major opportunities for original and creative work.

The young director is not of the radical school which believes that titles should be dispensed with altogether. He holds, with the best of the title-writers and critics, that the spoken title can be made of the greatest aid to characterization and comedy. The narrative title, though, has only a limited use, according to his creed. There is always a better way of saying "next morning" than by printing it on the film. An arm of one of the characters reaching out to take in the bottle of milk can be made to tell the time or time-lapse, and what is more important, can at the same time help forward the story and the characterization.

"KID BROTHER" LLOYD'S LATEST

(Continued from 21st Page)

for weeks and from which we expect a great many laughs, will oftentimes fall absolutely flat. And some bit of sentiment I try to get over will make them howl with glee.

"When things like this happen—and they do at almost every preview—the only course open to us is to take the film back to the studio and tear it to pieces. This we keep doing until we've made it as near foolproof as is possible."

BULLIED BY FAMILY

"The Kid Brother" deals with the adventures of an undersized youngster in a family of huskies. Lloyd, as the "kid," is bullied by two ox-like brothers and a father, who also is sheriff of the community.

The complications start when Lloyd, innocently pretending to himself that he is the sheriff, is induced by the manager of a traveling medicine show to sign a permit to give performances in the village.

Lloyd doesn't strive to make each comedy better than its predecessor. He realizes the futility of such a course, for ultimately he would find himself against a stone wall. His purpose, therefore, is to maintain his productions at a certain standard, with as little fluctuation as possible.

UPS AND DOWNS

Despite this aim, however, a certain fluctuation is apparent. Lloyd has demonstrated that he outdoes himself in every other picture.

"The Freshman," for example, was one of his best, both from a critical and box-office standpoint. "For Heaven's Sake," which followed, while a great commercial success, was not an outstanding achievement. And this tendency has gone on for years, back to the era of "Grandma's Boy."

Lloyd told me how he happened to make feature-length comedies. In the days when he produced two-reelers for Pathe he made "A Sailor-Made Man." It should have been done in two reels, but try as he might he couldn't get it below three. Accordingly, it was released as a three-reeler and for a while strenuous objections were raised by the distributing organization. The exhibitors liked it, however, despite the fact that they had to pay more for it.

Then came another, which went out in four reels, with the same result. Then "Grandma's Boy," which was scheduled as a three-reeler. Lloyd couldn't get it below six, so six it stayed, with overwhelming success.

"And that's the way I believe it should be," he says. "No one is ever ready to step from two-reel comedies into features in one jump. It is a gradual development and one will progress as he develops."

According to which, Lloyd is still progressing, for "The Kid Brother," in eight reels, is his longest production to date.

If length has anything to do with it (and it not infrequently has) doesn't this make it an epic—or, considering its mirth-making proclivities, an epic-leptic?

'OLE BILL' DRAWS TO EGYPTIAN

Grauman Announces Last Two Weeks of Combined Features

With the 23rd inst. announcedly Sid Grauman as the final performances of Syd Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole," with the Vitaphone, residents of neighboring cities in numbers are forming excursions to witness the entertainment combination before it ends the remaining two weeks of its run.

Groups are forming and reserving blocks of seats for nearly every matinee and night performance following Grauman's announcement that the Warner Brothers' film will not again be seen here in combination with such stars of musical comedy and vaudeville as Al Jolson, George Jessel and others on the Vitaphone.

Hundreds of thousands of persons have visited the Egyptian to hear the Vitaphone since Grauman introduced the instrument that synchronizes sound with action in the Egyptian.

With Captain Bruce Bairnseather's play as its original, "he Better 'Ole" in its final weeks is drawing crowds to witness the series of rocking new adventures for the "Old Bill" of the British army.

The statement has been made by Captain Bairnseather that the film version is much more interesting to him than the stage play for the reason that so much has been done with the character in providing comicalities never before seen on stage or screen in any production.

COMPLETES FILM ROLE

Mary Alden, widely known for her portrayal of screen mothers, has finished work in W. C. Fields's latest starring picture, "The Potters," now nearing completion at the Paramount Long Island studio under direction of Fred Newmeyer.

LAWYERS AS ADVISERS

Services of several famous criminal lawyers are being sought as technical advisers for Paramount's forthcoming comedy production, "Too Many Crooks," which will mark Mildred Davis's return to the screen.

Louise Dresser is playing an important role in "Mr. Wu," Lon Chaney's starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under the direction of William Nigh.

CORBETT COMES TO PANTAGES

Ex-Fighter Has Act Patter Act With Barry

James J. Corbett and Bobby Barry in an amusing talking act, are headliners at Pantages for the beginning tomorrow. Corbett, no introduction and his partner, comedian, Bobby Barry, was a of a leading Broadway production.

The Six Bonhairs are a athletes who present an routine that is breath-taking.

A brand new act to the is that of Verna Haworth and pany who are two of Broadway's crest dancers in a versatile assisted by Fred Martin, Wobett, Mickey O'Connor, in entitled "That's It Then It."

The Parris Sisters and the European concert artists a musical melange. R baritone and the talented Parris ters play the violin and semiclassical and popular enhanced by several changes of tume.

Geraldine Adler and compan sent a graceful performance of dancing and hand-to-hand

On the screen will be presented Chaney's picture "Flesh and

Statesman to Cabman Said to be Advanced

Albert Gran has reached the mit of power as prime minister the screen, and now he will occupy seat of great importance as the mous cabby, Papa Boul, in "Seventh Heaven," which Frank Borzage direct for Fox. From prime minister to cabby is an ascent in the scale for this actor, for Papa Boul who first assumed realism on stage in this John Golden success one of those outstanding and characters destined to rival tor's followers and boost his stock.

Many leading character actors their eyes on this role as one of big plums of the year. Albert let the fates decide. From the his type and his stage background quired for his choice and the Fox studios was that has a tailor-made role for him.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Today And Every Day At 2:30
Tonight And Every Night At 8:30
RESERVED SEATS
Seats on Sale at Theater Box Office—May Co.—Birkel's—Gitlesohn's—Equity and All Agencies.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
Nights, 75c, $1.10, $1.65. Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1.10. Prices Include War Tax. Sun. Mats. Night Prices.
BEAU GESTE
NOW 8TH BIG WEEK
A Paramount Production
Free Auto Park FORUM 4050 West Pico Take P Care to Door

LOEW'S STATE DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS WITH PATSY RUTH MILLER
"The WHITE BLACK SHEEP"
JAN RUBINI WORLD FAMOUS VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
FANCHON & MARCO "Wanderer of the West" BEN HUR ORCHESTRA VIRGIL JOHANSEN
EXTRA SPECIAL COMIC NOVELTY

WEST COAST UPTOWN WILSHIRE AT HOBART
THERE'S ONLY One! AND HE'S HERE!
LABE LYMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MONTE BLUE in Wolf's Clothing with PATSY RUTH MILLER
MATINEE EVERY DAY

CRITERION 7TH & GRAND DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
You don't know how a woman can love until you see ELINOR GLYN'S SENSATIONAL NEW ROMANCE
LOVE'S BLINDNESS with ANTONIO MORENO & PAULINE STARKE
A METRO GOLDWYN PICTURE
ANNE LEAF AT THE ORGAN

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THE BLACK PIRATE

CORBETT COMES TO PANTAGES

Ex-Fighter Has Amusing Patter Act With Bobby Barry

James J. Corbett and Bobby Barry in an amusing talking act, are the headliners at Pantages for the week beginning tomorrow. Corbett needs no introduction and his partner and comedian, Bobby Barry, was a star of a leading Broadway production.

The Six Bonhairs are a sextet of athletes who present an acrobatic routine that is breath-taking.

A brand new act to the west coast is that of Verna Haworth and company who are two of Broadway's cleverest dancers in a versatile program assisted by Fred Martin, Frederick Wobett, Mickey O'Connor, in an act entitled "That's ll There Is."

The Parris Sisters and Alexander are the European concert artists offering a musical melange. R. Alexander is a baritone and the talented Parris Sisters play the violin and piano in a semiclassical and popular program enhanced by several changes of costume.

Geraldine Miller and company present a graceful performance of adagio dancing and hand-to-hand balancing.

On the screen will be presented Lon Chaney's picture "Flesh and Blood."

Statesman to Cabman Said to be Advancement

Albert Gran has reached the summit of power as prime minister on the screen, and now he will occupy a seat of great importance as the famous cabby, Papa Boul, in "Seventh Heaven," which Frank Borzage will direct for Fox. From prime minister to cabby is an ascent in the screen scale for this actor, for Papa Boul, who first assumed realism on the stage in this John Golden success is one of those outstanding and lovable characters destined to swell the actor's followers and boost his stock.

Many leading character actors had their eyes on this role as one of the big plums of the year. Albert Gran let the fates decide. From the first his type and his stage background argued for his choice and the feeling at the Fox studios was that here was a tailor-made role for him.

CINEMATIC FARE

The individual tastes of all types of motion-picture lovers may be satisfied this week within the range of the five new attractions offered at the theaters.

The films cover everything from slapstick to tragedy.

At the Metropolitan is "Man of the Forest," with Jack Holt, a film of red-blooded romance. In contrast to this at Loew's State offering of "White Flannels," a melodrama featuring Richard Barthelmess. The Uptown offers, "Wolves' Clothing," a picture starring Monte Blue. At the Figueroa the film version of the opera "Faust," with Emil Jannings, is the attraction. The Criterion shows "Love's Blindness," with Antonio Moreno.

Current and second run attractions include: "The Scarlet Letter," Million Dollar; "The Black Pirate," Alhambra; "The Popular Sin," Rialto; "The Writing on the Wall," Hippodrome; "The Beggar's Wreck," Broadway Strut; "What Price Glory," Carthay Circle; "The Better 'Ole," Egyptian; "Carmen," Forum.

Tragedy and Opera

"Faust," the film version of the opera, is the attraction offered at the Figueroa. The production was directed by F. W. Murnau, director of "The Last Laugh," who is now in America making his first American picture. The role of Mephisto is taken by Emil Jannings, who appeared in "The Last Laugh," and "Variety."

Slapstick Wrecking Film

"The Nervous Wreck," with Phyllis Haver and Harrison Ford, continues as the laugh-maker at the Broadway Palace. Ridiculous predicaments and unusual situations are said to characterize this film which was based on the stage play of the same name.

Comedy Proves Popular

"What Price Glory," the war picture is continuing its run at the Carthay Circle. The cast includes Dolores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen, and Edmund Lowe. A Jack Laughlin prologue featuring the Rosloff dancers and selections by Elinor's Concert Orchestra concludes the program.

Film Two Weeks

"The Better 'Ole" with Syd Chaplin in the characterization of Old Bill commenced on the last two days of its run. The picture which is based on the play by Bruce Bairnsfather has proved a popular attraction at the Egyptian Theater. The Vitaphone performance featuring Willie Jessel, Elsie Janis and Eugene will discontinue its present policy with the change of films.

Film on Popular Sin

"The Popular Sin" with Florence Vidor and Greta Nissen is the gem offered this week at the Rialto. The answer to the question as to just what is the "popular sin," is, is unfolded in the plot of this photoplay."

Film Mystery. Popular

Allan Dinehart in "The Scarlet Letter," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's story, is a higher score of attendance the second week than in the first week of its run.

This indicates the growing popularity of the drama which tells the story of the maid who wore upon her breast a scarlet symbol of her sin, refusing to divulge the name of her lover. The picture is now in its third week at the Million Dollar Theater. Frank L. Newman's prologue and Leo Forbstein and his orchestra are added attractions to the program.

Adventure Film Continues

"Beau Geste," Percival Wren's novel of mystery and adventure, continues the attraction at the Forum. In this production dealing with the love and self-sacrifice of three brothers in the French Foreign Legion, Noah Beery is said to appear in one of his finest characterizations. Ronald Colman, Ralph Forbes and Neil Hamilton, are other prominent members of the cast.

Mystery Drama

"The Shadow on the Wall," starring Eileen Percy, is the film offered at the Hippodrome. The photoplay is said to be filled with mystery and intrigue.

Patsy is a Blonde

"Wolves' Clothing," with Patsy Ruth Miller and Monte Blue is the film offered this week at the Uptown Theater. The story deals with the problems of an attractive "ladies' maid" who steals the clothes of her mistress in order that she may pose as an heiress. Throughout the production Miss Miller appears in a blond wig, a new adventure for her.

"White Black Sheep"

"The White Black Sheep," at Loew's presents Dick Barthelmess in several hirsute makeups; first, cleanshaven, second, with a fullgrown beard, and third, with a trim mustache. The story takes him from modern London and puts him into Northern Palestine under the British protectorate where he encounters adventure and falls in love with an exotic Greek dancing girl.

Sidney Olcott directed the production with Patsy Ruth Miller playing the role of Zelie, the dancing girl. Thousands of extras were used and two Arabian cities were especially built for the production.

Fairbanks at Alhambra

The cast for "The Black Pirate," now showing at the Alhambra Theater and featuring Douglas Fairbanks, is of compact dimensions. There are only two women in the piece, Billie Dove and Tempe Pigott, the latter in the role of maid to the heroine. Other featured players include Anders Randolf as pirate captain; Sam De Grasse as the villainous pirate, and Donald Crisp as a genial kind of pirate.

Glyn Film Has Premiere

Antonio Moreno plays the part of an English noble in "Love's Blindness," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture from Elinor Glyn's novel which is now having its first Los Angeles showing at the Criterion Theater. Though the only change in his makeup is the addition of a small blond mustache. Moreno's friends will be astounded at the radical departure from his customary Latin type parts.

Little Anne Leaf is featured at the Morton organ.

Western Story at "Met"

Jack Holt in Zane Grey's "The Man of the Forest" is the feature screen attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week. The story is of a scoundrel who is foiled in his plan to swindle a girl out of her love and the ranch left her by her uncle. Jack Holt, Georgia Hale, Warner Oland are featured in the cast.

On the magic stages Ben Black and the Metropolitan Band are seen in "Spicy Surprises," a Jack Partington presentation.

REEL ROMANCE

Gosta Ekman and Camilla Horn in "FAUST," Figueroa

Jack Holt and Georgia Hale in "THE MAN OF THE FOREST," Metropolitan

Richard Barthelmess and Patsy Ruth Miller in "THE WHITE BLACK SHEEP," Loew's

Victor McLaglen and Phyllis Haver in "WHAT PRICE GLORY," Carthay Circle

Creighton Hale and Eileen Percy in "THE SHADOW ON THE WALL," Hippodrome

Lillian Gish and Lars Hanson in "THE SCARLET LETTER," Million Dollar

"FAUST" IS FROM HAND OF MURNAU

Goethe Story Brought to Screen by European Director

That "Faust," the opera by Goethe, has been given at last to the world in the media of motion-pictures as no operatic stage could hope to attain is to go down to the credit of F. W. Murnau, the European director who made "The Last Laugh." "Faust" has been brought to Los Angeles by the Figueroa Theater through the assistance of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Salvatore Santaella and his Figueroa Concert Orchestra add the finishing touch to "Faust" with a musical interpretation of the picture as well as a stage concert presenting selections from Gounod's original musical score for the opera.

Although Emil Jannings is said to give a truly weird interpretation of the role of Mephistopheles, the outstanding characterization in the picture is given by a new film discovery, Camilla Horn, whose naturalness and sincerity are so compelling that at no time, it is said, is the reviewer aware that she is acting.

'Gay Old Bird' Proves to be Silliest Role

John T. Murray, who is Warner's "Gay Old Bird" just now, feels that he is fully equipped to characterize this role. John T. made his stage debut as a youngster and gave his entire attention to the footlights prior to his film advent. Consequently he had several years to observe stage-door Johnnies and other gay old birds who are so inevitably attracted by the theater.

"The 'gay old bird' which I am doing will be a composite of the old boys of three continents whom I have studied at close range," says Murray. "After all, the weak vanity of the fellows who fall into this classification varies but slightly with nationality or locale. The 'gay old bird' is one of the silliest figures produced by the upper classes. Therefore he is one of the most amusing."

Murray is co-starring with Louise Fazenda in "The Gay Old Bird," which Herman Raymaker is directing.

Colorado River Picture to be Filmed on Spot

To film the exteriors on the actual scene of the story, King Baggot is preparing to take the company of "The Notorious Lady," the production he is directing for Sam E. Rork under the First National banner, on location along the Colorado River this week.

The director and his company will leave here early in the week for Topock, Ariz., twenty-eight miles from Needles, where a special boat, accommodating fifty persons, has been constructed to navigate the Colorado during work on the production.

JUST MANAGES EPIC

Film Appears in Classification by Slight Cost Margin

George B. Seitz, who directed "The Last Frontier" for Metropolitan Pictures, just managed to this this western an "epic," according to Irving Cobb's definition of a film epic. Cobb declared at a Wampas dinner last summer that a film epic was any picture costing over $200,000. Since "The Last Frontier" cost just $210,000, Seitz just managed to have this picture expensive enough to come up to the Cobb definition of an epic. As a matter of fact, Seitz saved the cost schedule on this production many thousands by the speed with which he "shot" his sequences, but declared the other day that if he had known a picture had to run over $200,000 to be known as an epic he would not have been so economical.

2nd Haw-Haw-Week!
Al Christie's NERVOUS WRECK
HARRISON FORD
PHYLLIS HAVER
'Til noon 35c
Aft.-Eve. 50c
Children 15c
Eddie Pomeroy's Orchestra
BROADWAY PALACE

Never Again in Los Angeles this supreme combination
SYD CHAPLIN in "THE BETTER 'OLE"
Warner Brothers' Supercomedy
Directed by Chas. ("Chuck") Reisner
AL JOLSON
GEORGE JESSEL
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
ELSIE JANIS ON THE VITAPHONE
LAST TIMES SUN. JAN. 23 RD
LAST 2 WEEKS
HURRY HURRY HURRY
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
2:15, Twice Daily, 8:15. Sunday Seat Sale Wurlitzer's, 816 So. Bdwy., or Egyptian Theater, HOlly. 2131.

And Every Day At 2:30
And Every Night At 8:30
RVED SEATS
on Sale at May Co.—Birkel's—Gittel- and All Agencies.
Filled Promptly
65. Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1.10. ax. Sun. Mats. Night Prices.
AU STE" H BIG WEEK unt Production RUM West Pico Take P Care to Door

S STATE BDWY AT 7TH
MESS WITH UTH MILLER SHEEP
WEST COAST THEATRES, INC. presents FANCHON & MARCO'S "Wanderer Idea" BEN NEE ONE Mandolin Virtuoso VIRGIL JOHANSEN
LUPINO LANE Comedy "ON MOVIELAND"

TOWN WESTERN AVE AT 10TH
AND HES HERE! MONTE BLUE Wolf's Clothing WITH PATSY RUTH MILLER MATINEE EVERY DAY Performances 1-3-5-7-9

ON 7TH & GRAND
"LOVES BLINDNESS" WITH ANTONIO MORENO & PAULINE STARKE

AMBRA
THE BLACK PIRATE

CINEMA SUCCESS LOOMS FOR DANCER

Betty Baker

Being an expert executor of the terpsichorean art seems to be the "open sesame" to success on the screen, judging from the number of ingenues whose names now adorn the headline spot whenever cast is mentioned.

And with the beginning of the new year, the finger of Dame Fortune seems to be pointing to Betty Baker, who recently completed the role of the "sweetheart" opposite Harry Langdon in his current production, "Long Pants."

Recognized as one of the most agile of classical dancers, Miss Baker's beauty of face and figure has caught the eye of several casting directors and if one is to place any credence in the effusions of a horoscope, this ingenue is destined for stardom before the end of the year.

Aside from the various dramatic roles which she has interpreted before the camera, Miss Baker enacted the leading feminine assignments in a series of comedies produced by Universal.

FILM BEING CAST

Al Boasberg's story, "The Road to Romance," glorifying the traveling salesman, is being cast by First National, Jack Mulhall and T. Roy Barnes having been signed, while "Frivolous Al," the author is busy titling "California or Bust" and "The Wisecrackers" at F.B.O.

Long-Distance Wooing Marks Puritan Scene

The flapper of 1620 was under very serious handicaps when she started out on a petting party.

In fact, she didn't go out to get her petting, but had to take it right by the family fireside, with ma and pa in attendance.

A scene in "The Scarlet Letter," Nathaniel Hawthorne's gripping drama of Puritan intolerance, which is now on the screen at the Million Dollar Theater, depicts just how a lover wooed his lady fair in those straight-laced days.

The blue laws of the period provided that young people should not exchange caresses until after the marital knot had been tied. To keep wooers at a safe distance from each other, a long, speaking tube, with a funnel at each end, was provided for the purpose of carrying on courtships. The man sat on one side of the table, at one end of the long speaking tube, and the maid sat across the table, at the other end of the tube. All billing and cooing had to be done through the tube. Karl Dane and Mary Hawes enact the scene, which is one of the choice bits of comedy relieving the otherwise tense drama of the picture.

Lillian Gish, star of the picture, as Hester Prynne, violates the blue laws by engaging in a daring romance with one of the colony's handsomest young men, which leads to very dire consequences.

Lars Hanson and Henry Walthall also are featured in the drama, which is enjoying a popular run at the Million Dollar Theater.

Mystery Film Holds Screen at Hippodrome

"The Shadow on the Wall," a Gotham production, a mystery of photoplay, comes to the Hippodrome Theater today.

In this screen version of the novel by J. Breckenridge Ellis the spectator is given an opportunity to witness the unraveling of a strange case of identity in which the only way for the heir to a fortune to claim his inheritance and identify himself is through his shadow.

While the mystery element predominates there is said to be nothing morbid or depressing in the scenes shown.

Creighton Hale, Eileen Percy, Dale Fuller, William V. Mong enact the leading characters of the story.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
BDWY. AT SIXTH
Thrills! Suspense! Action!
TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
ZANE GREY'S "MAN OF THE FOREST"
A Paramount Picture
Directed by John Waters
with
JACK HOLT
GEORGIA HALE
TOM KENNEDY
EL BRENDEL
WARNER OLAND
On Magic Stages
JACK PARTINGTON'S "SPICY SURPRISES"
Featuring BEN BLACK and Band; SAM ASH, late star of "Rose Marie"; Lee Kent, the vision of Radioland; Herbert Hoey and Doris Walker, Metropolitan Sweethearts
A PET LIONESS In the picture and on the stage. Shake hands with her if you want to
"Secrets of Golf" Harry Cooper on the screen executes and explains amazing plays
ALBERT HAY MALOTTE Master Organist

A Law Against Kissing did not cool the burning romance or stay the magnificent sin of these Puritan lovers!
LILLIAN GISH in "The Scarlet Letter"
Victor Seastrom's M-G-M classic
Frank L. Newman's Prologue beautiful
Leo Forbstein and Orchestra
MILLION DOLLAR BDWY AT THIRD

TALLY'S BWAY AT 9TH STS
Phone STuday 4501
Dolores Costello in "The Third Degree"
The Supreme Murder-Mystery Melodrama
Also Comedy and Latest News Events. All Seats Including Logos, Day and Nite, 25c. Kiddies a Dime Any Time

MUSIC & DRAMA
DANCING & ART

Voice

KATHRYN
WENTZ *Soprano Teacher*
185 South St. Andrews. Phones: HE. 6871—WA. 7759.

Catherine Collette
Teacher of Voice
Special attention to French and Italian diction.
Studio Thursdays—Phone DR. 1373.

MME.
KELLOGG BREATH—VOICE—LIFE
So. Cal. Music Bldg. Phones: VA. 7290; WH. 7793.
Breathing for Better Voice and Better Health

Individual Training of Singers from Rudiments to Debut—SONG—ORATORIO—OPERA
In the Necessary Four Languages
MORANDO VOCAL STUDIOS
350 South Occidental Fitzroy 2274.

RAYMOND HARMON *Tenor*
CONCERT—OPERA—ORATORIO
Just returned 3 years' stay in France and Italy. Italian and French diction. Serious students invited. 329-340 Mayle Art Studio Bldg. VAndike 1181; Capitol 3033.

LASH DEWIT DURGIN, *Conductor*
Director of Music Hollywood Congregational Church
Studio, 704 So. Cal. Music Co.

Mr. and Mrs. (Dora Topping) **H. HOWARD BROWN** Studio: 1927 Oxford
Vocal Instruction for Singers & Speakers HOrchester 1635
Pasadena Tuesdays, 516 No. Fair Oaks Ave. Phone Fair Oaks 470.

MAESTRO PIETRO CIMINI
Conductor for past five years of CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
OPERATIC AND DRAMATIC COACH
Studio, Tuesday and Friday, 501 Southern California Music Bldg. TUcker 4045.
Residence Studio, 6614 Dix St., Hollywood. HO. 4996.

BERTHA **VAUGHN** VOICE HOMER **GRUNN** PIANO
Studios, 806 South Broadway, TU. 6850. Res. DU. 7350. Res. 70428.

JOHN SMALLMAN
BARITONE AND TEACHER OF VOICE
First tenor wanted for the Smallman A Cappella Choir. Apply Smallman Studios, 233 S. Broadway. VAndike 1181. Knabe Piano.

GERTRUDE CHILDS HUNTINGTON
Soloist at Madeleine Church in Paris. Just returned from six months' tour of Europe. Studied under famous masters, Gabriel Lapierre and the Italian, Riva Barrie. Filled many concert engagements while in Paris. Now available for concert engagements. 608 So. Wilton Place. Phone Fitzroy 6150.

ANNIE MATTRANI CRAIG
SOPRANO—TEACHER
Member of Vocal Faculty College of Music, U. S. C.
CONCERT—ORATORIO—COSTUME—RECITALS.
Studios: 1431½ So. Burlington. BEacon 5075; WEstmore 5666.

Dancing Schools

Circulars Sent on Request

Authentic Teachers of Ballroom Dancing

The Ernest E. Ryan
School of Dancing
1500 South Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 5917
New Classes in Ballroom Dancing
Start Week of January 10th
Adult beginners' class every Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30, commencing January 10th.
Adult Intermediate class every Wednesday evening at 7:30 followed by Social Dancing, commencing January 12th.
Adult Advanced class every Monday evening at 8:30, commencing January 10.
High School Beginners' class every Friday evening at 7, commencing Jan. 14.
High School Advanced class every Friday evening, 8 to 10:30. Orchestra Music.
Children's class every Friday afternoon at 4:15, commencing January 14th.
Wednesday Morning Club Class for Women
In Dance Calisthenics and Ballroom Dancing
Meets Every Wednesday at 10 A.M., Commencing January 12th
Private Lessons Any Time by Appointment
All Instruction under the personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan.

MAURICE L. **KUSELL**
414½ S. Broadway—Phone ME. 4600
Dave and Nat King Associates

THEATRICAL DANCE STUDIO
Announces
Classes for Beginners
Adults, Feb. 1st, Day and Evening. Children, Feb. 5th, 4 p.m. In Buck and Wing, Tap, Acrobatic, High Kicking and all stage dancing. Classes limited.
PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

PEGGY GENE
Instruction in all types of DANCING
Phone WAshington 5115 (STUDIO 3) 3142 WILSHIRE BLVD.

BALL-ROOM and STAGE DANCING **Wilson's** BEGINNER STRICTLY PRIVATE 75¢ LESSONS
417 ½-52 S. HILL NEAR 5th

Extraordinary results produced in buck and wing, tap dancing, high kicking, chorus, stage dancing and every modern dance. When qualified, professional openings.

STAGE OFFER
Learn Tap Dancing, 75c. Take Advantage of This Opportunity.

Children! Adults! Business Girls! Course six one-hour lessons, $5. Individual teacher. Waltz, fox-trot, one-step, Collegiate, Varsa, Berkeley and St. Louis Hop.

HARRY B. **EDER**
The only Private and Exclusive School of Ballroom Dancing in L. A.
Embarrassment Eliminated.
520 S. Broadway (above Tait's) Tel. FAber 1797

EARLE WALLACE
STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING
Ballet, acrobatic, buck-wing, clog, etc. 1035 W. 7th St. VA. 2967.

ARNOLD TAMON CLASSIC BALLET DANCE STUDIO
1322 Georgia St., Los Angeles. WEstmore 0782.
140 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Glendale 5308.

ETHEL MEGLIN
SCHOOL OF STAGE DANCING ENDORSED BY THEATRICAL PROFESSION.
Our kiddies now playing at Loew's State Theater. For information phone WAshington 5556, Residence DRexel 6722, 2309 Wilshire Blvd.

Mc Adam NORMAL SOCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF DANCING
Adult evening ballroom and ballet classes, Mon., Wed. and Thurs., 8 and 9 p.m. 17 dances weekly. Children a specialty in ballroom, ballet, toe, eccentric, clog dancing, acrobatics, dramatics, pageantry, stage and screen work. Distinguished faculty. First normal school of dancing on Coast. Course of graduates. Branches—Long Beach, South Ave. 332 South Broadway, 4th Floor. TU. 8340.

8390 Grand Avenue **Theodore Kosloff Studio** Imperial Russian Ballet School PHONE WEstmore 3517

Norma Gould School *of the* Dance
New Classes Opened Jan. 1st
490 N. Western Dept. T HE. 3330

DENISHAWN
RUTH ST. DENIS AND TED SHAWN SCHOOL OF DANCING
Winter Classes Opening Now
621 South Vermont Ave. WAshington 2493.

Violin Schools

ALLARD DE RIDDER
Member L. A. String Quartet and Philharmonic Orchestra
VIOLIN, HARMONY, COMPOSITION
Latest symphonic poem, "Titania," played by Philharmonic Orchestra, April 18, 1926.
Studio, 700 Southern California Music Bldg. Phone HOchester 2607.

Music-Dramas Offer a Rich Mine of Enjoyment

MUSICAL

MILHAUD SUCCUMBS

LURE OF STUDIOS AND SUNNY CLIME ATTRACTS MODERNIST

By Isabel Morse Jones

Darius Milhaud, the "enfant terrible" of modern French music, arrived in this city on Tuesday, promptly went mad over the studios, lunched with Douglas and Mary Fairbanks, played and talked his own compositions before the erudite Pro-Musical Society, was received by Marion Davies and left on this morning's train convinced of the idea that Southern California was the one place in America where he would like to be for at least two years.

Milhaud is on his third visit to the United States. To France he is an authority on this country. He gives proof of his knowledge by being able to distinguish between sophisticated "jazz" which he describes disparagingly as the "Paul Whiteman kind" and the "jazz of the heart," which he declares is only to be found in upper New York where the negroes quiver to its strains, and in the Sunny South.

Milhaud comes from the sunniest, southernmost part of France and therefore his instantaneous falling in love with Los Angeles is quite natural for climatic reasons. He shivers when he speaks of Boston and says "it freezes my soul." One can understand that, too, for this very Latin lover of jazz obviously would not be at home in that hub of Puritan culture.

As to his interest in moving pictures, it is created by his desire to write a music picture—that is, to work out the score after the picture was cut and finished or more revolutionary still, to write music for a picture just as he writes his vivid ballet-music and have the picture filmed by some astonishingly clever director in the same manner in which the choreograph of a ballet is worked out.

Darius Milhaud is one of the noted Parisian Six, young music-revolutionists, who attracted the attention of Erik Satie and developed a more or less collective individuality of their own. Other members of the group were Louis Durey, Arthur Honegger, whose "Pacific 231" and "Le Roi David" has startled the world Francis Poulene, Georges Auric and the only lady of the part, Germaine Tailleferre. The Six still love each other and meet occasionally. M. Milhaud informs us, but they have grown apart musically. Germaine Tailleferre has become an American citizen, having become the fourth wife of Ralph Barton, the caricaturist.

Accompanying M. Milhaud on his American tour is his extremely chic French wife of the preferred blond type.

EVA RUSSO, KOSLOFF DANCER.

GLENDALE SYMPHONY CONCERT SCHEDULED

Announcement was made in several papers in Los Angeles last week that the forthcoming concert to be given by the Glendale Symphony Orchestra will take place the 27th inst. This date in incorrect; the concert will be held the 17th inst., in the Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse, Central avenue, Glendale.

Modest Altschuler will conduct an all-American program. Keaumoku Louis, Hawaiian singer, will sing operatic excerpts from the opera "Natoma" by Victor Herbert, to an orchestration by Mr. Altschuler. John Powell's Suite, "At the Fair; Sketches of American Fun," "American Plantation Dances," by Arnold; "Hollywood Suite," by Cadman, and orchestrated by Altschuler, will receive places on the program.

LOS ANGELES TRIO IN SECOND OF SERIES

May MacDonald Hope, founder of the Los Angeles Trio, announces for the third concert of the season, to be given at the Biltmore Music Room on the evening of the 21st inst., the cello sonata by Rachmaninoff. This is a work seldom heard here and will be played by Ilya Bronson, first cellist of the Philharmonica Orchestra who has been the cellist of Los Angeles Trio for the last seven years.

This composition is very Russian in style and has great dramatic charm. The complete program of the Los Angeles Trio (May MacDonald Hope, pianist, David Crocov, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, cellist) will be announced later.

KUSSELL CLASSES FORMED

The beginners' class in tap dancing, which started the 3rd inst. at the Maurice L. Kussell Theatrical Dance Studio, filled so quickly that it was necessary to establish two classes, on that date. The next adult beginners' class will be on February 1, day and evening. The children beginners' class, Saturday, February 5.

INTERESTING PLAN FOR "POP" CONCERT

David Crocov and Philip Kahgan to Appear as Soloists on Afternoon Program

David Crocov, violinist, and Philip Kahgan, viola, soloists will appear with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra popular concert, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. They will play Mozart's "Concertante Symphonie" for violin and viola in E Major, Kochel 364; this will be the first performance of this work in Los Angeles.

Other numbers programmed are Saint-Saens, "Marche Militaire Francaise" from "Suite Algerienne," Op. 60; German—Three Dances from the music of Shakespeare's Henry VIII; Delibes—Pizzicato Polka from Ballet "Sylvia;" the program closing with the Wagner Overture "Rienzi."

MORDKIN BALLET IN FAREWELL PROGRAM

Following his triumphant successes during the last few days, Mikhail Mordkin and his ballet has fully won the favor of the Southland, so that announcement of two farewell performances next Tuesday afternoon and evening at Philharmonic Auditorium, will prove most welcome.

Tuesday afternoon's program will offer the dance-suite "Souvenir of Rosas" consisting of seven movements, to which thirteen different dance numbers of great variety will be added. Tuesday evening's terpsichorean pleasure will center on the choreographic drama "Aziade," a Persian pantomime.

Settings of beauty will again enchance these performances, scenery having been designed by Boris Anisfeld and Baron de Klodt.

Joseph Zoellner, Jr., announces a recital of his advanced pupils, to be given on Friday evening, the 14th inst., in the recital hall of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music. Mr. Zoellner as 'cellist is a member of the internationally known Zoellner Quartet.

Baritone Will Present Recital at Philharmonic

Reinald Werrenrath, the popular American baritone, will sing at the Philharmonic Auditorium Monday evening as the fifth event of George Leslie Smith's auditorium artist series. Werrenrath is one of the few singers who regularly fills Carnegie Hall twice each season for his concerts. For the past several years Mr. Werrenrath has been giving two concerts each season, and the fact that both are capacity with many turned away gives evidence of the popularity of this artist in New York.

Werrenrath is essentially a "man's man" and always draws a large assemblage of men to his concerts.

"There is nothing more ridiculous," he says, "than for a virile tenor or a ponderous bass to essay a tender lullaby, which is essentially a woman's song. Then, too, it is not very convincing for a woman to sing a passionate love song of a suitor wooing a maiden, for she appears to make love to herself."

Mr. Werrenrath has never sung a lieder if the text of the verse is not absolutely masculine. He is famous for his interpretations of Kipling's poems set to music, and several of the favorites will be included on the program here.

OPERA GROUP HERE

Chaplin Company to Appear at Shrine

Feodor Challapin, the world-famous Russian basso and his own opera company will be presented next Thursday and Saturday nights at Shrine Auditorium in the most amusing of comic operas, Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

Challapin has long been renowned for his heroic and sombre roles. When singing the part of the extremely funny "Barber" with the Chicago Civic Opera Company the public applauded for seventeen minutes after the second act. In New York at the Metropolitan Opera success was even greater and performances were sold out the day of schedule announcements.

Challapin is well remembered here for his humor in the comic songs included by him in his recital programs. In opera his sense of the mirthful is manifold, because he brings to this sly and grotesque part all his acting skill and an irresistible make-up. This histrionic virtuosity together with marvelous singing will make his appearances in "The Barber of Seville" red-letter days in local opera annals.

Not only Challapin will offer a striking portrayal of this famous part, but he has selected in the best sense of the word a company meeting fully his own conception of the laugh-provoking opera buffo.

Rossini's "fun" demanding at once singing of the greatest skill, the opera has long been a favorite. With Challapin heading the cast it will more than ever remain unforgettable.

STUDIO OPENS AFTER HOLIDAY VACATION

Allard de Ridder, violinist and composer has reopened his studio after the holidays and is busy teaching violin, harmony and composition, preparing his pupils for the students' recital to be given in the near future.

Besides teaching and his work in the Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. de Ridder devotes much of his time to composing vocal works and orchestral arrangements.

4 JULIE KELLAR HARP STUDIOS 4
Downtown, WAshire, Hollywood — Conservatory, High School, Kindergarten, Adult Classes
Rental Harps Available.
1116 Victoria Ave.
WH. 7940. OX. 6071.
Accredited

GRAND OPERA IN LIMELIGHT

San Carlo Company to Present Three Weeks' Engagement at Philharmonic Auditorium

Grand opera will occupy the attention of music lovers of Los Angeles again with the annual visit of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company on its sixteenth tour of the country. An engagement of three weeks opens the 17th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium, during which nineteen different operas will be given. During the first week, there will not be a single repetition; during the second week there will be only one, when "Aida" will have second performance; for the third and final week, "Rigoletto," "Faust" and "Carmen" are the only operas that will not be new in the season's repertoire.

"Carmen" opens the engagement on the 17th inst., with Alice Gentle in the title role. She has been appearing in the role of Bizet's heroine during the four weeks' season the San Carlo company recently completed in New Orleans, and on a three weeks' tour of Florida.

Fortune Gallo has often expressed his determination to offer the public of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company just as good performances as the financial support vouchsafed him will justify. New singers have added to the importance of the personnel of this season's company Two new baritones: Lorenzo Conati, whose performances of the title role in "Rigoletto" and as Tonio in "Pagliacci" have been well received, will make his Los Angeles debut at the opening performance, and will sing four times during the first week. Gino Lulli, brought to this country with Conati last September, is another of the Fortune Gallo "discoveries." A young basso who is attracting much attention is Andres Mongelli. Mr. Mongelli will be heard as Zuniga in the first performance of "Carmen," the 17th inst. Clara Jacobo will sing the title role in Verdi's great pageant, "Aida," the 18th inst. Tina Paggi, coloratura soprano, will be heard in the role of Micaela. Bianca Saroya returns. Her first appearance will be in "Andrea Chenier," the 19th inst. Franco Tafuro sings the opening night, and again on Wednesday and Friday of the first week of the engagement. Consuelo Escobar, the Spanish coloratura soprano, will be heard in "Martha" at the Wednesday matinee. Gaetano Temmasini, dramatic tenor, sings the roles of Radames on Tuesday night of the first week. Dimitri Onofrei, the handsome young tenor, will sing three times during the first week. Regular San Carlo favorites who are returning include: Stella DeMette, Bernice Schalker, Giuseppe Interrante, Natale Cervi, Francesco Curci and Philine Falco. A new soprano who was trained in Paris, who will be heard in "Madame Butterfly" is Rose Des Rosiere. She is of French parentage, but born in Massachusetts, is oriental in type and has a dramatic quality of voice. Carlo Peroni, the amazing and energetic conductor, will again lead the performances.

Music and Art Schools

Hollywood's First and Only School Teaching the Fine Art of MOTION PICTURE ACTING Exclusively.
Day and Evening Classes. FREE SCREEN TESTS. Also Dancing and Fencing. Out-of-town applicants clip ad and mail to studio for beautiful catalogue. Sunset Blvd. bus and Santa Monica car to 6000 block.
Name..... Age.....
Address.....
THE CINEMA SCHOOLS, Inc.
1339 Gordon St., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

EGAN SCHOOL DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE MUSIC—DANCING
1924 S. Figueroa St. WE. 2111
America's Foremost School of Acting
A Carefully Selected Faculty
Send for List of Successful Graduates

ERNEST BELCHER'S Ballet, Character, Oriental, Grand
CELESTE SCHOOL *of* DANCING
634 W. 15th St. *(Information on request)* MAin 4556

College of Music University of Southern California
Now located in new building with practice rooms, studios and recital hall.
sity credits, diplomas and degrees granted. Catalog on request.
Applied and Theoretical Music. 2801 S. Grand Ave. WE. 5388.

MARTA OATMAN SCHOOL OF THEATRICAL ARTS
NEW DRAMA CLASS—January 4, 5, 6, 7, 1927.
Office Hours 10 to 2
DRAMA
WEstmore 5713

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR SCREEN AND STAGE.
school in this country with 6 months GRADUATION course.
DRAMA—EXPRESSION—DANCING—PIANO & VOCAL DEPARTMENTS
and children. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ENROLL NOW.
GERSON SCHOOL, 6100 Hollywood Blvd., corner Gower.

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL
MAUD MESERVE FALCONER
Musical Kindergarten and Grade School—Piano, Violin, Harp, Voice, Boys' Chorus.
Dramatics. Kindergarten Training. Hollywood Branch, 6087 Hollywood Blvd., HEmpstead
1125 Grand View St., WAshington 2771.

AXEL SIMONSEN
Concert Violoncellist and Instructor
Announces the removal of his studios (after Feb. 1st) to
Beaux Arts Building, 1709 West 8th St.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
606 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone TU.

The Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Art
Gladys T. Littell, Director
All Branches of Music—Dramatic—Languages—Dancing—Orchestra. Three Radio Studios.
Is Sight-Singing, Dancing and Dramatics, conducted by Artist Teachers, is one of
5402 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. Telephone HO. 1858.

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
3339 Wilshire Blvd., Wilshire Arts Bldg. (Near Western Ave.)
Phone DUnkirk 7082
Branches: 6315 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood; 318 Palm Ave., Boyle

Harp

MAY SHUMWAY ENDERLY
HARPIST AND IMPERSONATOR
Just returned from Eastern Coast Tour. Available for concert and club programs. If it's
composite reported from all over the country, Miss Shumway Enderly stands second with a
grade of 99.58%. Dunkirk 2302. 5701 Wilshire

Piano

MRS. CARRE LOUISE
DUNNING
Nationally and internationally known for twenty-five years for original and unusually successful work in the
MUSIC EDUCATION OF CHILDREN
In response to urgent solicitation from teachers in all parts of the country, Mrs. Dunning during a number of years past, has prepared
A Course of Lessons
Embodying the Principle of
THE LESCHETIZKY TECHNIC APPLIED TO THE CHILD MIND
Mrs. Dunning also
GIVES A COURSE IN INTERPRETATION
Which includes the playing, analysis and explanation of compositions selected
and little known compositions gathered during her study and visits to Europe.
These lessons will be presented in
Two Courses of Two Weeks Each, Two Hours Per Day
For full information
MRS. CARRE LOUISE DUNNING
8 WEST 40th ST., NEW YORK CITY, or
841 SOUTH SERRANO AVE., LOS ANGELES. Wadsworth 1975

Guy Bevier Williams Piano
President and Director Detroit Institute of Music 10 years, has
rious students to a free lecture on "EFFICIENT PIANO TEACHING"
Chickering Hall, Jan. 14th, 8:15 p.m. Private and Class Lessons
So. Cal. Music Bldg. TU. 9984 Monday and Thursday. Res. 677
GL. 6071.

The Thilo Becker School of Music
Piano, Violin, Violoncello
Classes in Harmony, Ear Training and Composition.
481 SOUTH ALVARADO

MARJORIE CHAPIN—*Composer-Pianist*
DOWNTOWN STUDIO—821 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC BLDG.
MONDAY AND THURSDAY—ADVANCED OR INTERMEDIATE
CLASS OR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN COMPOSITION AND PIANO
PHONE—TU. 4913; HO. 5351.

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
Piano, Harmony, History, Theory, Eurythmics
4009½ West 6th Street. Telephone WAsh.

EDITH LILLIAN CLARK
CONCERT PIANIST TEACHER
Studios: 605 Southern California Music Bldg.
Res. Studio: 1100 Victoria Ave.

BLANCHE ROGERS LOTT
Teacher of Piano
Chamber Music and Accompanying Specialist
CLIFFORD LOTT STUDIOS, 915 W. Twentieth, near Oak.

HARRY VAN DYKE
PUPIL OF A. SPANUTH, BERLIN
PUPIL OF I. PHILLIPP, PARIS
634 S. NORMANDIE

Concerts

PHILHARMONIC TRIO
Sol Cohen, Violinist; Earl Bright, 'Cello; Alfred Kastner, Pianist
Available for concerts, recitals and musicales.
Address E. M. BRIGHT, Mgr., 1215½ Maryland St.

LOS ANGELES TRIO ASSOCIATION
David Crocov, violinist; May MacDonald Hope, pianist and founder; Ilya Bronson, 'cellist
In Third Concert of Series Friday, January 21st
Tickets on sale Sixth Music Co. and Music Art Studio Rooms

GIDA LA TILLE
Will appear in Concert, assisted by FREDERICK HEMMANN, pianist
Contralto; Eugene Lamb, Accompanist. At Chickering Hall, Thurs.

Music—Jazz

JAZZ Piano, Sax, Clarinet and all private lessons
since 1918. Instruments furnished. Open
practice. Advanced or beginners.
CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL (A
420 S. Grand Ave., 2nd Floor.

Vol. XLVI.

OPENINGS

WOMAN INVADES REALM OF MAN

Maude Howell is Arliss Stage Manager

Began Career as Teacher at Manual Arts

Handles Details of Back Stage Mechanics

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Tradition means considerable in the world of the theater. There is a tradition that stage managers should be men. Ergo, stage managers have been men ever since there has been any stage to manage.

Maude Howell, stage manager for George Arliss in "Old English," now showing at the Biltmore Theater, is one of the few women in the country to overcome that hidebound tradition.

There are a few women stage managers in various stock theaters, but Miss Howell is perhaps the only woman serving in such a capacity with a high-class New York stage attraction.

For six years she has been responsible for all that happens back of the curtain at the Arliss performance. These seasons include "The Green Goddess," for four years in America, and one entire year in London, and now "Old English" for two years.

HER DREAM REALIZED

But it is exactly what she has wanted to do ever since her college days at Stanford University.

After every performance of the play she holds an impromptu reception for friends back-stage at the Biltmore.

You see, this is her home town. "Very much my home town," she insists. "I was born in Los Angeles, and all the way across the country I kept telling everyone, 'Just wait until we get to California.'"

And the first glimpse of the Golden State was had at Sacramento following torrential rains. Naturally the landscape looked rather draggled.

However, the climate has fortunately made good since, she admits.

"Unfortunate for the man, but a stroke of luck for me," she said. "I stepped into his place and have been there ever since. Mr. Ames had previously told me that it was impossible for a woman to be anything other than an assistant in this capacity."

Her work isn't simple by any means. She is responsible for all mechanical workings back-stage, the singing up of the curtain, proper manipulation of stage effects, checking up the stage settings and conducting understudy rehearsals. While she does not actually handle any scenery or properties, she directs the stage crew of twenty-five men.

HOW SHE DID IT

Before a performance, in one of the below-stage dressing rooms at the Biltmore, Miss Howell told me how she had succeeded in invading this exclusive province of the male—stage managing.

Jessie Bonstelle gave her the first opportunity as a stage manager with the Bonstelle Players of Detroit. From there she went to Winthrop Ames in New York, and was made assistant stage manager for "The Green Goddess." Then occurred one of those rare happenings of the theater—the fervent hope of every understudy. The stage manager became ill.

"Unfortunate for the man, but a stroke of luck for me," she said. "I stepped into his place and have been there ever since. Mr. Ames had previously told me that it was impossible for a woman to be anything other than an assistant in this capacity."

Her work isn't simple by any means. She is responsible for all mechanical workings back-stage, the singing up of the curtain, proper manipulation of stage effects, checking up the stage settings and conducting understudy rehearsals. While she does not actually handle any scenery or properties, she directs the stage crew of twenty-five men.

GOTHIC CAT

Twelfth Century Church P

"The Miracle!" Mere mention of the name awakens interest. The Los Angeles opening of this amazing spectacular pageant on the 30th inst., has brought Morris Gest to Los Angeles and plans are already in operation to transform the Shrine Auditorium into a Twelfth Cetaury Gothic cathedral suitable for the colorful drama of the Madonna and the nun.

The original plans and designs by Norman-Bel Geddes will be used here in transforming the auditorium into a cathedral interior new ground plan have been drawn and additional seats of the cathedral are being built to fit the sides and roof of the audi-torium.

An entire stage has to be built be

JARY 9, 1927.—[PART III.]
and Art Schools

nd Only
Fine Art
E ACT-
DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE MUSIC—DANCING
America's Foremost School of Dance
A Carefully Selected Faculty
Send for List of Successful Graduates
LCHER'S
of DANCING
Ballet, Character, Oriental, Greek
Branches in Santa Monica, Long Beach
University of Southern California
TMAN SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE
Enrollment open
GERSON SCHOOL
MUSIC SCHOOL
L SIMONSEN
Concellist and Instructor
SICAL COLLEGE
Phone TU.
nservatory of Music and Arts
nservatory of Music
Harp
UMWAY ENDERLY
Piano
R. CARRE LOUISE
UNNING
CATION OF CHILDREN
Course of Lessons
CHNIC APPLIED TO THE CHILD HAND
RSE IN INTERPRETATION
Weeks Each, Two Hours Per Day
RE LOUISE DUNNING
Williams Pianist
ecker School of Music
Violin, Violoncello
HAPIN—Composer-Pianist
B PIANO SCHOOL
History, Theory, Eurythmics
ILLIAN CLARK
ROGERS LOTT
Teacher of Piano
VAN DYKE
Concerts
RMONIC TRIO
S TRIO ASSOCIATION
LA TILLE
Music—Jazz

DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

OPENINGS OF NEW PLAYS BRIGHTEN THEATRICAL HORIZON

Dorothy Mackaye and Richard Bennett in "THE DOVE," Belasco

Nancy Carroll and Allen Connor in "LOOSE ANKLES," Playhouse

WOMAN INVADES REALM OF MAN

Howell is Arliss Stage Manager

Career as Teacher at Manual Arts

Studies Details of Back Stage Mechanics

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Tradition means considerable in the world of the theater. There is a tradition that stage managers should be men. Ergo, stage managers have been men ever since there has been any stage to manage.

Blanche Howell, stage manager for Otis Arliss in "Old English," now playing at the Biltmore Theater, is one of the few women in the country to announce that hidebound tradition.

There are a few women stage managers in various stock theaters, but Miss Howell is perhaps the only woman serving in such a capacity with a regular New York stage attraction.

For years she has been responsible for all that happens back of the curtain at the Arliss performances. These dramas include "The Green Goddess" for four years in America, one entire year in London, and now "Old English" for two years.

HER DREAM REALIZED

But it is exactly what she has wanted to do ever since her college days at Stanford University.

After every performance of the play she holds an impromptu reception for friends back-stage at the Biltmore.

"So you see, this is her home town. "Very much my home town," she says. "I was born in Los Angeles, and all the way across the country I kept telling everyone, 'Just wait until I get to California.'"

And the first glimpse of the Golden State was had at Sacramento following torrential rains. Naturally the scenery looked rather draggled.

However, the climate has fortunately made good since, she admits.

DIRECTED AT MANUAL

Miss Howell gained her first chance to stage and manage plays when she taught dramatic classes at Manual Arts High School.

By the way, her years there were during a rather brilliant period in the school's history. At that time Rob Wagner, now a well-known scenarist and magazine writer, was holding a chair in the faculty, and Helen Jerome Eddy and Lawrence Tibbett were the favorites in the school plays. Miss Eddy, of course, has since come to fame on the screen, and Lawrence Tibbett was accorded a sensational reception with his debut two years ago in "Falstaff" at the Metropolitan Opera House. Yet, not so many years ago, the two used to play the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Miss Howell, for the edification of their fellow-students.

LOVE FOR STAGE

She has a tremendous love for the stage. I had a high-school class with me as instructor and remember with what business-like zeal she imparted the rudiments of stage technique to the group of keen youngsters.

"A little knowledge of acting won't hurt anyone," she would say. "Perhaps you will never go on the stage, but the training will beget poise and self-confidence."

She clearly uncovered some bright pupils, too.

HOW SHE DID IT

Before a performance, in one of the Biltmore stage dressing rooms at the theater, Miss Howell told me how she had succeeded in invading this exclusive province of the male—stage managing.

Annie Bonstelle gave her the first opportunity as a stage manager with the Bonstelle Players of Detroit. From there she went to Winthrop Ames in New York, and was made assistant stage manager for "The Green Goddess." Then occurred one of those sad beginnings of the theater—the stage manager became ill.

"Opportunity for the man, but a piece of luck for me," she said. "I stepped into his place and have been there ever since. Mr. Ames had previously told me that it was impossible for a woman to be anything other than a assistant in this capacity." Her work isn't simple by any means. She is responsible for all mechanical workings back-stage, the raising up of the curtain, proper manipulation of stage effects, checking up the stage settings and conducting the daily rehearsals. While she does not actually handle any scenery or properties, she directs the stage crew of twenty-five men.

MEN-ABOUT-NIGHT-CLUBS

"Loose Ankles" Peers into Life of Gigolos, World's Most Modern Business Men

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

The world's most modern and unique business man—the gigolo—has been made the subject of another play. "Cradle Snatchers" finished its prolonged and successful run at the Playhouse last night, and tomorrow evening "Loose Ankles" opens.

Both productions deal with those new and interesting young men-about-night-clubs who hire themselves out to wealthy women as dancing partners and what not. Lillian Albertson, who has directed both these plays, states that the public seems to thoroughly enjoy a glimpse into the life of these youths and their wealthy "clients."

"Loose Ankles" has as its hero a [illegible] whose business occupations have failed dismally, forcing him to join with a group of gigolos. He isn't that sort of person at heart and doesn't take the proper interest in his work. His sophistication lies in a very thin coating and underneath he is a bashful, uncertain but thoroughly lovable

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

GOTHIC CATHEDRAL MUST BE CREATED

Twelfth Century Church Will Rise Phoenix-Like in Shrine Auditorium for Presentation of "The Miracle"

"The Miracle" Mere mention of the name arouses interest. The Los Angeles opening of this amazing spectacular pageant on the 30th inst., has brought Morris Gest to Los Angeles and plans are already in operation to convert the Shrine Auditorium into a Twelfth Century Gothic cathedral suitable for the colorful drama of the Madonna and the nun.

The original plans and designs by Norman-Bel Geddes will be used here. In transforming the auditorium into a cathedral interior new ground plans have been drawn and additional sections of the cathedral are being built on to the sides and roof of the auditorium.

All extra room has to be built behind which nearly one-third of the space of the auditorium must be utilized for dressing rooms and space to store the hundreds of properties used.

SHADOWY CLOISTERS

Next in construction come the cloisters, their delicate arcades to be thrown into silhouette by concealed lights which will be made to flicker, like candles blown by the wind. The cloisters will be built along either side of the auditorium extending from the proscenium opening of the stage clear back along the sides of the orchestra seats.

Far aloft, on either side of the transformed auditorium, will be cathedral stained glass windows, measuring 10x37 feet each which will be revealed only by the glimmer of their reds, blues and purples through the all-enveloping gloom. These huge stained glass windows will rise sixty feet from the orchestra floor.

A high tower will be built at one side of the Gothic archway which replaces the proscenium opening extending from the level of the stage up to the roof of the auditorium.

SMOKE GENERATOR

Down in the cellar underneath the stage will be installed a large galvanized iron tank in which will be generated a salt and acid compound which forms a dense smoke when flooded.

The altar, occupying the center of

(Continued on Page 26, Column 8)

CONVERSION OF THEATER ANNOUNCED

Belmont Will Make Bow as Stage House With New American Comedy

The Belmont Theater, Vermont at First street, will make its bow as a stock theater under the direction of Ruth Helen Davis and Dr. C. H. Archibald, joint lessees, next Sunday evening, with "Sitting Pretty," as the opening attraction.

Russell Stimmel, who recently returned from Arizona where he staged a State pageant last month, and who was formerly first assistant manager of Grauman's Egyptian Theater, has been engaged as resident manager of the Belmont under the new regime, while the theater's publicity and advertising will be handled through the agency of Sam W. B. Cohn.

Rehearsals are now in progress at the Belmont under the supervision of Miss Davis. The cast of "Sitting Pretty" is a notable one featuring Lillian Leighton, popular character actress and with such well-known players as Roy Stewart, Kathleen Kirkham, Eric Mayne, Jeffrey Williams, Mia Marvin, Earle Hughes, Solly Carter, Tudor Owen, Virginia Thornton, Disney Harris and Doris Mortlock.

"Sitting Pretty" is an American character comedy in three acts from the pen of Ruth Helen Davis, who has a number of successful plays to her credit including "The Guilty Man," which was staged at the Astor Theater, New York, by A. H. Woods a few years ago.

The Belmont Theater, soon to become the home of spoken drama after ten months as a motion picture and vaudeville house, is said to be the largest popular-priced legitimate theater in the West. It has a seating capacity of 1600 and is strictly modern in every detail. It was formerly one of the "ace" houses of the West Coast chain of theaters and was but recently leased from this concern by Miss Davis and Dr. Archibald.

Modern Roles Held Bar to Great Acting

"No one can be a great actor in the old sense of the term in the roles that are being written today," says Zellah Covington, veteran actor-author, who has played the father in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater more than 1300 times.

"Acting used to be the portrayal of emotion; nowadays it seems to be mostly the concealing of it," declares Covington.

"There couldn't have been a Bernhardt unless Sardou and the others had written her plays. There could not be one nowadays; or rather, if there were a million no one would know it.

"The answer? There isn't any, of course, except the fact that fashions change, and perhaps this one will change too. But we shan't get feeling back on the stage until we get it back in life."

SIGNED UP FOR ROLE

As the big "butter and egg" man of 1901, Tom Ricketts, veteran character actor, has been signed to an important supporting role in Wallace Beery's starring vehicle, "Casey at the Bat," now being directed for Paramount by Monte Brice.

IS RED-HEADED CHARMER

Dorothy Mackaye Goes from Chinese Maiden to Mexican Dancer in "The Dove"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This red-headed Dorothy Mackaye, who has been charming us as the dainty, darling little Chinese girl in a black wig at the Belasco Theater—soft and feminine, so well-behaved, but capable of commiting an exciting murder—is a highly versatile young lady.

We shall now see her as the Mexican cabaret dancer with Richard Bennett in "The Dove," the play of which the New York Times said "This Southern California and Mexico play was received uproariously by blaze New York."

She was rehearsing for this while still playing the Chinese role, so that she had quite a time keeping the Spanish accent out of the Chinese play.

We had a taste of her clever singing with the eerie Chinese intonation in "The Son-Daughter." Now we see her exhibiting both her singing and dancing as the Mexican border-town red-ribbon girl, the red-ribbon girls, you understand, being thus labeled to distinguish them from those of easy virtue.

MUSICAL-COMEDY GIRL

Dorothy Mackaye has been mainly associated with musical comedy, as also is her husband, Ray Raymond, who played in "Castles in the Air." Indeed, she began singing professionally as a little girl of three when her ditties ran to recitals about little girls who go to heaven. That's what can happen to a nice little Scotch girl, whose family are "just folks" back in Denver.

Her very first New York role was in "The Very Idea," with Richard Bennett. The role she was to enjoy most was as Lady Jane in "Rose Marie," which held New York for nearly two years. She also made a hit as Patty in "Getting Gertie's Garter," the role that has all the acting. All of this under her three-year contract with Arthur Hammerstein, which concluded with "The Song of the Flame" last season. It was after that that she and her husband decided to sample California, for a nice vacation. She had looked over the plays under consideration for production in New York and decided that they were getting more and more putrid and she rather approved of California's disapproval of such plays, ahem, do we?

TRIES OUT TRAGEDY

So that is how she became available for "The Son-Daughter," and a try-out in tragedy. With the result that her dressing-room at the Belasco is plastered with congratulatory telegrams from fellow-actors, authors, producers, yes, and even agents. But Dorothy is concerned about our dramatic appreciation and the horrid discovery that we don't necessarily support the plays we affect to approve . . . Oh, dear. Can we possibly be hypocrites?

Presently this Dorothy was poking around in her trunk for a sentimental treasure. It turned out to be two immense switches of utterly lovely red hair, which she simply cannot part from, even if she did sternly cut it off in face of violent protests from Hammerstein. Unlike some of the rest of us, she cannot gaze at it scornfully!

ANOTHER RED-HEAD

Dorothy has a little 4-year-old girl, here with her. She, too, has radiant red hair and a gorgeous complexion. Will she, too, be an actress?

Dorothy says she can be whatever she wants to be . . .

It was in this connection that we noted the charms of the motion-picture profession. Screen stars can have a settled home.

"Yes, and that's the only advantage about it, too,' snipped Dorothy, naughtily. "Oh, heavens, fancy having to be down on the lot at 8 in the morning and trying to emote. No wonder so few of them can, poor things. Ugh!"

It was then we learned that the versatile Dorothy also has a penchant for writing. And one of the things she has written is her very naughty and indiscreet impressions of Hollywood and its screen population.

"Of course, my husband says it must never be published," sighs Dorothy, "but maybe I can use it for parlor readings—strictly in a 'spoken-drama' gathering!"

I rather suspect it has already provided a hilarious parlor reading . . .

JUST HALF AS MUCH

However, Dorothy finds that California has certain decisive charms

(Continued on Page 26, Column 6)

SHOW TOUR SERVES AS HONEYMOON

Musician Credited With Originating New One in Elopements

Elopements a la theatrical tours are the latest thing in romantic adventures.

Solon Campbell, saxaphonist with the California Collegians at the Hillstreet Theater this week, takes credit—or blame—for this latest love game.

Eloping with Doris Mae Bock, a photoplay actress of Cleveland, Mr. Campbell, with his bride, immediately rejoined his organization of jazz specialists. The theatrical tour served as their wedding trip.

As a matter of fact, they still consider themselves honeymooners, although their elopement happened several months ago.

It has been considerable of a jaunt, too, carrying the newlyweds through the East and then to Europe, where the Collegians went to fulfill engagements at Paris and Ostend.

The bride's parents, who believed

(Continued on Page 26, Column 8)

ACTRESS PLAYS TWENTY-TWO ROLES WITHIN FIVE MONTHS

Helene Millard, whom A. G. Wilkes has chosen for the important part of Sondra in the stage version of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," with which he is opening his Vine-Street Theater, the 19th inst., comes to rehearsals for the new play straight from a five months' engagement at the Denham Theater, Denver.

In fact, Miss Millard, in spite of her youth, has been leading woman for the Wilkes at the Denham during all of her five months' stay there. No less than twenty-two plays were put on during that time, and the young actress admits that it was a hectic time

"Some one asked me the other day," Miss Millard confided, "what I thought of Denver as a city, whether I liked it or not. And I told them that after you've played in the same theater for five consecutive months, and played in not one, or two, but twenty-two plays, you don't have much opportunity to see anything of a town, outside of the theater and your own hotel.

"The first play I did in Denver was 'Seventh Heaven'—such an absorbing play! And the last play I did there was 'Alias the Deacon,' which, I understand, is coming to Hollywood soon. In between we did every sort of play that is found in the theater—dramas, melodramas and comedies."

Miss Millard admits that she is happy to have been chosen for the part of Sondra. She is also very enthusiastic about Harry Mestayer's direction. "I don't like to be bromidic," she says, "but it is a positive inspiration to work under a man whose direction is so unerring."

Helene Millard was chosen by A. G. Wilkes for the role of Sondra because she looks much like the girl Dreiser describes, and is, besides, an exceptionally talented young actress.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Spoofing Murder "Roaring" Chicago Gentle Authoress

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—It has remained for a young woman from Kentucky after contemplating that faintly fabulous phenomenon of American life known as a murder trial, to decide that no medium of dramatic expression would be equal to it except farce. The mood and manner of the new play ungraciously called "Chicago" and, as now performed at the Music Box its resident impression, is extravagant burlesque.

Yet there is not an incident, not a word, not an accent in all its derisive account of the crime, arrest, trial and triumphant acquittal of Roxy Hart, "the prettiest woman ever tried for murder in Cook county," which the young author of the play might not have heard with her own ears or witnessed with her own wide eyes during the days when she was writing up murder cases from "the woman's angle" for one of the great Chicago dailies.

Or so at least I gather from the anecdotes let fall by Chicago reporters when, on occasions, they pay our awe-struck town a visit. Then, in the manner of a cowboy among tenderfeet, they sit with hat tilted and legs outstretched among the more humdrum lads from Times Square and Park Row, telling tall tales interminable of the midland city where, according to my now somewhat confused recollection of their testimony, every reporter carries his own machine gun and no cub gets his first rise until he has slapped some impertinent policeman in the face before witnesses.

DEFEAT OF JUSTICE

"Chicago" is the study of a merry, devil-take-the-hindmost defeat of justice through the use of every winsome little murderess as a circulation getter and the crisis of the drama is not the threat that the fair Roxy will go to the electric chair or, in case you happen to feel that way about it, not even the threat that the fair Roxy will escape the electric chair.

The climax of "Chicago"—its moment agonized suspense—turns on the question whether or not the fair Roxy will be driven ingloriously from her place on the front page by the arrest of Go-To-Hell Kitty.

Just as, during the war, the wondering Britons did rather get the impression that, whereas the French were fighting for Alsace-Lorraine, the Americans were fighting for souvenirs so I would not blame any man from Mars who, after seeing "Chicago," went back home under the impression that in America women commit murder and judges try them for the sake of the publicity.

ODD PSYCHOLOGY

Of course the relish which indicted murderers take in their own notoriety is an old complication of the psychology of crime. Dr. Neill Cream, whose injurious fad it was to feed deadly poison to obscure street walkers and then go home to bed snug in his knowledge that they were somewhere in London dying in agony, would never have been suspected of his capricious murders if his own desolation at thus performing without an audience had not led to his writing letters to the press about his cases.

Then there was no one who so enjoyed the trial of Henry Desire Landau as did Henry Desire Landau himself and when the Rev. Dr. Hall was found slain beside the corpse of his favorite choir singer on that quiet abandoned farm in New Jersey one night four years ago it was Mrs. Hall's extraordinary distaste for the ensuing publicity which first bred in some old hands the suspicion that she really could not have had anything to do with the case.

Nor is the immense public interest in such cases new or odd. In his brilliant "murder for profit," William Bolitho makes this keen analysis of it:

MOB EXCITEMENT

"A murder trial is the celebration of a human sacrifice by suffocation to which modern men are excited in a crowd by the recital by some bloody deed, whose details awake hate and fear by which the coming execution is the foreshadowed, forestasted com-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

Madonna in "The Miracle"

Lady Diana Manners,
Who will appear in the Reinhardt religious spectacle at the Shrine Auditorium the 31st inst.

GIGOLOS ARE BUSINESS MEN

(Continued from 25th Page)

young man. A hero must always be lovable!

"BUSINESS" DISCUSSION

Much of the humor and interest in the play rests in the scene between the four gigolos who discuss their clients and their business. The three young men who enjoy their chosen line of work force the fourth to answer the advertisement of a debutante who wishes a young man at a moment's notice for financial purposes.

A complicated will combined with an annoying group of relatives forces her to desperate ends to free herself. She decides she must be compromised. However, when she meets the young man who comes in answer to her ad she discovers that she doesn't want to be compromised at all. That old and much-maligned saw about "love at first sight" has gotten in its fatal work.

But why go on? There is much to "Loose Ankles" which can't be told in prosaic type. Smart lines of conversation, clever situations, flashing gestures.

PROGRESSED NICELY

I dropped in at the rehearsal last week and, in spite of no scenery, costumes or stage properties, thoroughly enjoyed myself. Assisted by eight little pink-cushioned chairs, the play progressed in a large room downstairs in the Playhouse.

Lillian Albertson in a corner directed firmly, pleasantly—never objecting to offstage foolishness nor lines unlearned. Confidence in her cast and in her own ability to melt their abilities together seems to be a keynote of Miss Albertson's success in directing productions.

Nancy Carroll, who left "One Man's Woman" for "Loose Ankles," walked lightly through her part as the needy debutante who advertises for a young man. Nancy has big eyes and a widely appealing look which could reach out and take in many a hardened cynic.

She apparently doesn't spend herself in rehearsals for the other day she just touched the surface of her characterization, suggesting rather than delving into the scenes. Pretty, smiling—clever.

CONNOR AS GIGOLO

In walked the hero-gigolo in the person of Allen Connor, who finished his engagement in "Lady Frederick" at the El Capitan to rush over to "Loose Ankles."

Blond—blooming—enthusiastic. Off stage a very poised man-of-the-world person. On stage hesitant, uncertain, ill at ease as the play calls for this type of a youth. Gifted with a wicked tongue but an engaging smile.

Art Miner, Ken Brown and Jack Carrington play the other three gigolos. Marjorie Bennett—short, blond, with an accent—has an interesting comedy role, while Katherine Clare Ward, Jada Marinoff, Taylore Graves and Kitty Moran are also in the cast.

FILM TITLE CHANGED

The title of W. S. Van Dyke's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Braddock's Defeat," has been changed to "Winning of the Wilderness." Col. Tim McCoy is the featured artist.

THEATRICAL

Geraldine Valliere, Orpheum

Blanche Douglas in "WHITE COLLARS," Egan

Dora Lennox in "OLD ENGLISH," Biltmore

Helene Millard in "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY," Wilkes Vine Street (Coming)

California Collegians, Hillstreet

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 25th Page)

plementary. Everything there, prayers, codes, robes and bars, is devised to create that horase atmosphere in which alone modern men, in a state of peace, can work themselves up to a corporate killing, and to whose terrible reality the witnesses respond so that they speak truthfully and unlock themselves.

"It is the closeness of this reality, so close that all can feel her breath, in a trial for murder—that gives the subject its main value—here, in to create that hoarse atmosphere in artificial of all circumstances, the presence is close; its odor and its glitter draws the dull-sensed crowd in swarms. This is the reason for the crowd-tails outside the Old Bailey in session.

"This is the sensible reason for the thick topped columns in all newspapers when a great murder trial is in progress. It is its reality, not its drama, wherein lies the core of the interest of murder. We have a need for the sight of life and death as for salt."

And any layman who thinks that the monstrous, disproportionate newspaper space given to such trials is peculiar to the era of the tabloids, has only to glance back through the files of the New York Herald as the elder Bennett published it in the forties and fifties to see what a newspaper looked like in the days when an editor really dedicated some considerable fraction of each issue to the reporting of a murder.

Of course the villain of "Chicago" is not the preening murderess nor the gushing sob sister nor the embattled self-seeking lawyers nor even the peacock judge. The villain of "Chicago" is the great fathead public from which are drawn both the twelve who acquit the pretty gun woman and the million readers to whom all that is cheap in every newspaper is addressed.

Grieved members of the haute noblesse of Lake Shore Drive who hear with indignation that any theater is making snoots at their fair city will be consoled by learning that the villain of "Chicago"—as in the case of all good comedies—is that considerably over-rated institution known as the human race.

DEVASTATING DETAILS

The text of "Chicago" is so full of devastating detail that the most casual inspection would reveal it as what the police call an "inside job." And it is so packed with knowledge and seasoned irony that anyone could picture for himself the kind of toughened old buzzard of a sob sister who would have knocked about enough to know how to write it.

The first glimpse of Maurine Watkins must have been the more startling to Sam Harris when she called on him one day last spring in response to a note saying he had read her play and would be interested to talk with her about it. For she is fair and gentle and, as far as meets the eye, not a day over twenty-five. I now see her referred to as a veteran Chicago newspaper woman. Miss Watkins is really Kentucky-born, but she grew up, and not long ago, either, in Crawfordsville, Ind.

This play was written last year while she was stuaying under Prof. Baker at Yale—from whose classes she is playing hookey this very moment. Her career as a journalist was limited to an eight-months hitch on the staff of the Chicago Tribune when she was assigned, as herein before stated, to writing up murder cases from a woman's angle. Her first important job, as a matter of fact, was presenting the Chicago citizenry with the woman's angle of an eccentric butchery committed by two bright boys named respectively Leopold and Loeb.

"Chicago" was presented at the Music Box last week, with Francine Larrimore rather rattling around in the shoes kicked off by Jeanne Eagels, who had an attack of the vapors during rehearsal and was missing at the opening in Atlantic City the week before Christmas.

LAUGHED WAY TO FILMS

Sterling Holloway, Paramount featured player, laughed himself into pictures. Famous on Broadway for his grin, the stage comedian was recently signed to a long-term contract by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation following the completion of his role in Wallace Beery's starring comedy, "Casey at the Bat."

Bert Levy, author, cartoonist, traveler and theatrical star, has joined the writing staff of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

WILL BE SEEN IN "THE DOVE"

(Continued from 25th Page)

She insists that it costs half as much to live here as in New York.

"Why, I could't keep $10 a couple of hours in New York," says Dorothy, "but I can keep $10 in my pocket for days here." (Clever girl, I wish I could!)

It was about this point that Glenn Tryon, the Tom Lee of "The Son-Daughter" cast, peeped in.

"Oh, an interview! I beg your pardon, I would not dream of intruding," he gasped, as he backed out.

"On the contrary, come in and tell me how she really stands with the company," I invited. "Is she one of those up-stage prima donnas?"

"She is the bestest more sweeter little sweetheart in the world," he remarked with mock sentimentality. And Dorothy put on her little-girl-going-to-heaven expression and said "Thank you, Mr. Tryon," oh, so respectfully and gratefully. These red-headed girls are always most dangerous and efficient when they seem meek.

"Is this 'Dove' an improper play—if Richard Bennett is the hero it cannot be entirely pure?" I suggested.

"It is pure compared with some they intend producing in New York," murmured Dorothy. "It is one of those that would have seemed improper a few seasons back. But," she added hastily, "Richard is wonderful in it as a bold bad senor with one lively and overworked scruple. He saves me from the sinful gambler across the road, who does not respect my red ribbon.

So it's that kind of a play!

HONEYMOONERS ON SHOW TOUR

(Continued from 25th Page)

that she was engaged in film work in California and were almost frantic because they had not heard from her for a considerable period of time, were relieved and astonished upon receipt of a cablegram from their daughter in Ostend, Belgium, giving details of the elopement.

When the Campbells, with the Collegians, returned recently from their successful European tour, the parents of both the bride and groom were at the pier to meet them, and there was a joyful family reunion.

Mr. Campbell is an alumnus of Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy and the University of California and a Chi Psi fraternity member. His father, Vernon Campbell, is general manager of the California Co-operative Canneries' Company, and the family is prominent in their home town, Berkeley.

As the lone married man among the Collegians, Mr. Campbell has been delegated to act as a sort of a chaperone for his fellow performers.

Story From Pen of Elinor Glyn in Showing Here

"Love's Blindness," adapted from Elinor Glyn's novel of the same name, is having its first Los Angeles showing at the Criterion.

The picture was directed by John Francis Dillon under the supervision of Elinor Glyn and has in its cast Antonio Moreno, Pauline Starke, Lilyan Tashman, Kate Price and Ned Sparks.

Featured on the same bill with "Love's Blindness" is little Anne Leaf, the small organist at the Criterion who is attracting much attention for her ability.

FINDER, FIFTY-FIFTY KEEPER

Mabel Forrest had an odd experience as she was leaving the Orange Grove Theater after her matinee performance as Betty Davis in "One Man's Woman." She started toward Seventh street when a voice behind her announced, "I've found something."

Miss Forrest looked. A man was just behind her, shabbily dressed, minus a collar and tie, but of cleanly appearance, and carrying a clumsily rolled umbrella.

"Yes?" responded Miss Forrest, registering caution anent some new form of panhandling.

The man waxed more loquacious as they approached the corner of Seventh and Grand. "Gorry, it's money! With me just out of the hospital and never a hand's turn at work since last spring."

He drew from his coat pocket a small, loosely wrapped package fastened by a rubber band. "If it's $10, if it's only $5, I'll pay my room rent and get a good clean shave."

Miss Forrest was now thoroughly convinced that she had been elected as the victim of a novelty in touches. She told the man that she hoped he had found a whole lot of money, and hailed a passing taxicab.

When she returned to the Orange Grove for her evening performance, the man was waiting for her near the stage entrance.

"How much do you think was in it?" he exclaimed, producing the package and rolling back the wrappings to reveal a comfortable roll of goldbacks. "Look! All tens and twenties! You was right by me and I want to split with you."

Miss Forrest received the surprise of her life. She thanked the stranger, but told him to keep it all. He protested. But again Miss Forrest expressed her appreciation of his generosity, wished him the good fortune to find many more such packages, and fled through the stage entrance.

ANCIENT CHURCH TO BE CREATED

(Continued from 25th Page)

the stage, will cover an area of feet and will be thirty-seven high.

For the musical which plays such an in the presentation of "The a large pipe organ is auditoriums not already the great organ in the torium obviates the installation.

In front of the stage glass floor which is "Shadow of Death" which the end of several scenes. is made most weird by with the ultra-violet ray ratus being attached spot lights at the top copy. Twenty-two will be necessary to scenes synchronize.

Such will be the "The Miracle," which Angeles the 31st inst.

Farce Without Bedroom Makes Its Debut Here

An Al Woods farce without a bedroom!

Such is "The Kiss in a Taxi," now at the Morosco.

Mr. Woods is something of a specialist in the production of comedies and has produced such successes as "Up In Mabel's Room," "The Girl in the Limousine," "Getting Gertie's Garter" and many others.

Woods took the farce from Paris, where he "discovered" it and was very much impressed with its laugh qualities, to New York, where it played for a season at the Ritz Theater.

Alma Tell and John Litel head the splendid cast. J. Burke Morgan, a new man in the company, is being received with much interest by the audience.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HILLSTREET
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE - 8TH & HILL
TODAY
A Gay Bill of Smart Features
The California COLLEGIANS
Sunshine Syncopators
HOLLINGSWORTH AND CRAWFORD
DEZSO RETTER
"THE MAN WHO WRESTLES WITH HIMSELF"
ED. & LEE / DESLYS TRAVERS / SISTERS & CO.
JOS. B. STANLEY
IN "WAITING" FEATURING WANNITA WILCOX
FIRST RUN FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
Peter B. Kyne's Thrilling story
"PALS IN PARADISE"
FEATURING
Marguerite de la Motte
John Bowers, May Robson
& Rudolph Schildkraut
ALSO NEWS - COMEDY - FABLES
MATINEES MON TO FRI 35¢ 15¢ | NIGHTS-MON. TO FRI AND SAT. MATINEE 65¢ 50¢ 15¢ | SAT. NIGHT SUN. & HOL. 69¢ 25¢

BELASCO HILL & 11TH PHONE WE. 8383
LAST TIME TONIGHT "SON-DAUGHTER"
STARTING NEXT FRIDAY JANUARY 14
SEATS NOW
THE HIT OF HITS
2 YEARS IN NEW YORK
1 YEAR IN CHICAGO
RICHARD BENNETT
DAVID BELASCO'S COLORFUL MELODRAMA
"THE DOVE"
CAST OF SIXTY INCL. DOROTHY MACKAYE STAGED BY FRED G. BUTLER
ORIGINAL DAVID BELASCO SETTINGS OF THE PURPLE PIGEON CABARET & GRAYFIELD'S GAMBLING HOUSE AT MEXICALI
EVES. 50¢ TO $2.50 WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1 SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR PREMIER FRIDAY

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK—Vermont and University Cars
Exhibition of Modern French Pictures, Period Costumes; Exhibition of the Camera Pictorialists Saturday afternoon, January 15, at 3 o'clock. Illustrated lecture: "THE ART AND LIFE OF FRANCE," by Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art Institute of Chicago.
Open Daily 10-4 Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE ACTS 1
"The Shadow on the Wall" with Eileen Percy and Creighton Hale
Mat., 10c Eve., 20c

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor
Soloists, Crocov, violin; Kahgan, viola
SIXTH POPULAR CONCERT
Next Symphony Pair, Jan. 13-14
Popular Prices 25c to $1
TODAY, at 3 o'Clock

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at OLIVE
FIFTH EVENT—AUDITORIUM ARTIST SERIES
REINALD WERRENRATH
DISTINGUISHED BARITONE
Seats now—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, plus tax
Tomorrow EVE. JAN. 10

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Fifth at Olive
GEORGE LESLIE SMITH PRESENTS
San Carlo GRAND OPERA
THREE WEEKS, COM. MON. EVE., JAN. 17
REPERTOIRE

FIRST WEEK	SECOND WEEK	THIRD WEEK
Jan. 17....Carmen	Jan. 24....Boheme	Jan. 31...Gioconda
Jan. 18.....Aida	Jan. 25...Rigoletto	Feb. 1.....Lucia
Jan. 19 Mat. Martha	Jan. 26 MAT. TALES OF HOFFMAN	Feb. 2 MAT. HANSEL & GRETEL
Jan. 19.... ANDREA CHENIER	Jan. 26..JEWELS OF MADONNA	Feb. 2.....Tosca
Jan. 20...Traviata	Jan. 27 Mat..Aida	Feb. 3....Rigoletto
Jan. 21 CAVALLERIA PAGLIACCI	Jan. 28...Butterfly	Feb. 4.....Faust
Jan. 22 Mat. Faust	Jan. 29 MAT. LOHENGRIN	Feb. 5 Mat. Carmen
Jan. 22...Trovatore	Jan. 29..FORZA DEL DESTINO	Feb. 5...Trovatore

SEATS NOW—PRICES Eve. & Sat. Mat., 75c to $2.50 Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00 SEATS NOW

Don't Miss the Greatest Show of the Year!
THE ANNUAL
MASQUERS' REVEL
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 15th
ALL THE MASQUERS WILL BE THERE!

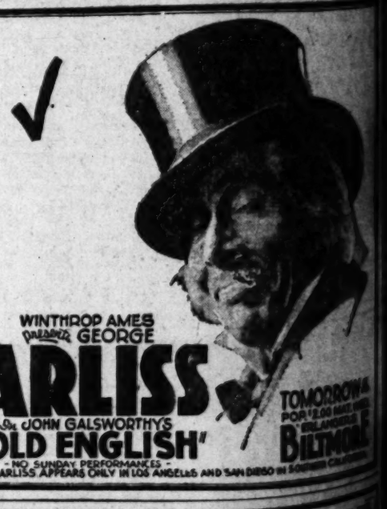
Hank Berry	Monte Brice	Emmett Flynn	Scott Welsh
Monte Bell	Tyler Brooke	John Ford	William Davidson
Bert Lyell	Alan Brooks	Alex B. Francis	John Beck
Harry Carey	Benjamin H. Burt	Robert Frazier	Caryl S. Fleming
Lew Cody	David Butler	Albert Gran	Edgar Norton
Edmund Lowe	Frank Campeau	Eddie Gribbon	Eugene Pallette
Tom Mix	Arthur Edmund Carew	Gaston Glass	Walter Pidgeon
Jack Mulhall	Wallace McDonald	Edmund Goulding	Anders Randolf
Earle Foxe	John McSweeney	Robert Graves	Frank Reicher
Hoot Gibson	Leo McCarey	Creighton Hale	Al St. John
John Gilbert	Jerry Miley, Jr.	Lloyd Hamilton	Max Davis
Huntley Gordon	Edmund Mortimer	Neil Hamilton	Richard Tucker
Ray Griffith	Edmund Carewe	Hobart Henley	Will R. Walling
Douglas MacLean	Marin Carillo	Montagu Love	Laurence Wheat
Antonio Moreno	Cyril Chadwick	Edward Martindel	William Tooker
Walter Hiers	Charles Chase	Walter McGrail	Lyster Chambers
Raymond Hitchcock	Harvey Clark	Arthur Housman	Matt Moore
Jack Holt	Roland Coleman	Charles Hunt	Robert Ober
Buck Jones	Chester C. Conklin	Ralph Ince	James G. Farrell
Buster Keaton	William Conklin	Armand Kaliz	Lincoln Plummer
Harold Lloyd	Jack Conway	Crauford Kent	Arthur Rankin
Charles Ray	Clyde Cook	Norman Kerry	Bert Roach
Ford Sterling	George Cowell	Chas. Lane	Charles Sellon
Victor Schertzinger	Frank Currier	Lupino Lane	Ralph Sipperly
Milton Sills	Ward Crane	Rex Lease	Arthur Stone
Conway Tearle	Nigel de Brulier	Donald Lee	Bobby Vernon
Lefty Flynn	Charles Delaney	Robt. N. Lee	H. B. Warner
Eugene O'Brien	John Francis Dillon	Roland V. Lee	Malcolm Waite
Lewis S. Stone	Lawford Davidson	Robert Z. Leonard	Hallam Cooley
Geo. O'Brien	Reaves B. Eason	Mitchell Lewis	Ray Hallor
Felix Adler	Robert Edeson	J. K. Lincoln	Oliver H. Hardy
Robert Agnew	Farrell McDonald	Walter Long	John Patrick
Harry R. Allen	Charles H. Mailes	Murdock J. MacQuarrie	Chas. Post
Reeves Arbuckle	Francis McDonald	Warner Oland	Herbert Rawlinson
Albert Austin	Tom Moore	Geo. Melford	William F. Russell
William Austin	R. William Neill	Fred Niblo	Larry Semon
King Baggot	Alphonz Ethier	Tom Santschi	Ned A. Sparks
George Bancroft	George Fawcett	Jack Pickford	Kenneth Thomson
Barbara B. Bard	Rockcliffe Fellowes	Jed Prouty	Theodor von Eltz
Holmes Bartley	Lalla Fenton	David Torrence	Bryant Washburn
Warner Baxter	James Finlayson	George Siegmann	William V. Mong
Lionel Belmore		Richard Walling	Wm. Farnum
Andrew Bennison			Reva Laurel
Matthew Betz			

PRICES—$1 - $2 - $3 - $5 - $10—Plus Tax
Make Reservations Now at Philharmonic Auditorium

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
Shrine Auditorium
Royal and Jefferson Sts.
Next Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
FEODOR CHALIAPIN and Company
Russian's Operatic Masterpiece
The BARBER of SEVILLE
In Italian
Exceptional Cast Symphony Orchestra Chorus
Scenery and Costumes by Karovn
Tickets—$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5, plus tax.
On sale Central Box Office, Fifth at Olive.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM Olive at 5th
FAREWELL PERFORMANCES!
RUSSIA'S GREATEST DANCER
MIKHAIL MORDKIN & CO.
Company of 60—Symphony Orchestra
Next Tues. Mat. & Eve.
Programs include favorites: Bow & Arrow, Snow Maiden, Spinning Top, Bacchanals, The Butterfly, Russian, Egyptian and Italian dances.
Tickets—75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, plus tax. On sale Central Box Office, Fifth at Olive, and 720 So. Broadway.

Starts Today!
Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
WANDA HAWLEY
(IN PERSON)
SUPPORTED BY J. STUART WILKINSON & OSCAR BRADLEY IN "SQUARING THE CIRCLE" BY AL BOASBERG
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST MARKSMAN SHOWMAN PISANO ASSISTED BY MISS CHARLOTTE CROSBY
THE ONLY PERSON WHO PLAYS GRAND OPERA SELECTIONS ON A PIPE GRASS WITH BOWL
SYBIL VANE
THE PRIMA DONNA PETITE — LEON DONOVE, AT THE PIANO
PEARL - VIOLET HAMILTONS & FORDYCE JESSIE
IN "PLAYTIME" BY TOM HOWARD
HARRY LANG & HALEY BERNICE
IN "WHO IS YOUR BOSS"
Walter BROWER THE JOLLY JESTER
THE KITAROS JAPANESE EXPONENTS
1927 EDITION
JERRY AND HER BABY GRANDS IN "NEW BITS O'DREAM MUSIC"
GERALDINE VALLIERE
WITH MOLLIE KLINGER & FLORENCE KINGSLEY
ASSISTED BY THEIR EIGHT LITTLE PARISIAN PALS
BAYFORD BYARD VICTOR BRUNO



WINTHROP AMES presents GEORGE ARLISS
IN JOHN GALSWORTHY'S "OLD ENGLISH"
- NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES -
MR. ARLISS APPEARS ONLY IN LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TOMORROW FOR $2.50 MAT. AND $3.50 EVE. BILTMORE

EGAN THEATER
HIGUERA AT 9TH
1300TH TIME TONITE
WHITE COLLARS
FOR MATS. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50
LAST 2 WEEKS GOOD-BYE Jan. 22
"APPLEBLATT" and Movie Showing

BURBANK THEATRE 6th and Main
"UP IN AMY'S ROOM"
A Musical Sensation

ANCIENT CHURCH TO BE CREATED

(Continued from 25th Page)

the stage, will cover an area of [illegible] feet and will be thirty-seven [illegible] high.

For the musical accompaniment which plays such an important part in the presentation of "The Miracle" a large pipe organ is installed in those auditoriums not already equipped with the great organ in the Shrine Auditorium obviates the necessity of this installation.

In front of the stage will be a glass floor which is lighted up for the "Shadow of Death" which appears at the end of several scenes. This effect is made most weird by combination with the ultra-violet ray, the apparatus being attached to two of the spot lights at the top of the balcony. Twenty-two stage managers will be necessary to see that the scenes synchronize.

Such will be the technical part of "The Miracle," which opens in Los Angeles the 31st inst.

ements Entertainments

rine Auditorium
Royal and Jefferson Sts.
Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
FEODOR
ALIAPIN
and Company
's Operatic Masterpiece
RBER of SEVILLE
in Italian
Cast Symphony Orchestra
Chorus
and Costumes by Korovin
VICTOR RECORDS
.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5, plus tax.
ox Office, Fifth at Olive.

DITORIUM Olive at 5th
MANCES!
DANCER
KIN & CO.
Orchestra
Next Tues. Mat. & Eve.
& Arrow, Snow Maiden, Spinning Top, Egyptian and Italian dances.
$2.50, $3, plus tax. On sale at Olive, and 720 So. Broadway.

heum BROADWAY BETWEEN 8TH & 9TH
CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
HAWLEY
PERSON)
HART WILKINSON & OSCAR BRIGGS
NG THE CIRCLE"
AL BOASBERG
ISANO ASSISTED BY MISS CHARLOTTE COCHRANE
IL VANE
ETITE—LEON COMQUE, AT THE PIANO
JESSIE
NS & FORDYCE
AE" BY TOM HOWARD
BERNICE
G & HALEY
O IS YOUR BOSS?"
THE KITAROS
SUPERLATIVE EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE DEXTERITY
7 EDITION
ERRY
BABY GRANDS
IN
ODREAM MUSIC"
NE VALLIERE, directress
INGER & FLORENCE KINGSLEY
STED BY THEM
TLE PARISIAN PALS

POP MATS. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.00 | Note These Prices | EVERY EVE. Orch. 50c to $1.50
LAST 2 WEEKS
GOOD-BYE FOREVER
Jan. 23, "APPLESAUCE," with Neely Edwards
IN AMY'S ROOM"
A Musical Sensation

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

[illegible] of contrasting [illegible] are offered in the spoken [illegible] this week. One will be the [illegible] "Lean Ankles," to have its [illegible] tomorrow night at the [illegible], the other is "The Dove," [illegible] Bennett, which opens [illegible] at the Belasco Friday. [illegible] attractions at the theaters [illegible] "The Kiss in a Taxi," Mo- [illegible] "Palm Collins," Egan's; "One [illegible] Woman," Orange Grove; "Old [illegible]," Hillcrest.

[illegible] vaudeville houses "The Col- [illegible] had the bill at the Hill- [illegible] the Orpheum headliner [illegible] Hawley, well-known [illegible] James J. Corbett, former [illegible] champion prize-fighter, is the [illegible] attraction at Pantages.

[illegible] of Divorce," featuring Richard [illegible] and Dorothy Mackaye, opens [illegible] at the Belasco.

[illegible] is a melodrama by Wil- [illegible], and has as its locale [illegible]. The production enjoyed [illegible] run in New York, and [illegible] massive David Belasco [illegible] to used in the production.

[illegible] members of the cast include [illegible], Maude Truax and John [illegible].

Comedy Continues

[illegible]'s comedy success, "The [illegible] Tent," continues its run [illegible]. A man about town [illegible] pretty women consti- [illegible] the most part the plot of the [illegible].

Mask of Comedy

[illegible] Collars," the Edith Ellis [illegible] Theater, has entered [illegible] week of its run.

[illegible] the attraction will be [illegible]," a comedy by Barry [illegible].

Hillcrest

"[illegible] Woman," the drama of [illegible] featuring Harland Tucker, [illegible] and Claire DuBrey, [illegible] the Orange Grove.

Fiesta Continues

[illegible] begins the third week [illegible] Los Angeles engage- [illegible] the Belmore Theater to- [illegible] in Winthrop Ames's [illegible] of John Galsworthy's [illegible]." There will be mat- [illegible] Wednesday and Saturday. [illegible] is on the stage at the beginning of the play and as the plot is revealed at once, patrons are urged by the management of the the- ater to be in their seats before the curtain rises at 8:20 at night and at 2:20 at the matinees.

In "Old English," Arliss has a character unlike any he previously has acted. Others in the company are Molly Johnson, Henrietta Goodwin and Lillian Brennard.

New Farce Opens

"Loose Ankles," a new farce, will succeed "Cradle Snatchers" and open its run at the Playhouse tomorrow night. The production is under the direction of Lillian Albertson and the cast includes Allan Connor and Nancy Carroll in the leading roles with Marjorie Bennett, William Raymond, Ken Brown and others supporting.

Wanda Hawley Heads Bill

Wanda Hawley, screen and more lately stage star, will headline the new bill coming to the Orpheum today. For her stage debut in Los Angeles the screen star has selected a sketch entitled "The Wedding Ring," which was written by Al Boasburg.

Another feature on the new bill will be "Jerry and Her Baby Grands," the 1927 edition of this piano quartet. "Jerry" not only brings her musicians with her this year in "New Bits o' Dream Music," but she has an entire company of artists, including the "Eight Little Parisian Pals."

Other offerings are Pearl and Violet Hamilton and Jessie Fordyce, with a company of girls, in "Pinytime," by Tom Howard; Pisano, the marksman-showman, who plays a pipe organ with rifles, assisted by Charlotte Cochrane; Harry Lang and Bernice Haley in "Who Is Your Boss?" and Sybil Vane, the prima-donna petite, assisted by Leon Domque at the piano. Walter Brower, the jolly jester, and the Kitaros will complete the new show.

Collegians Head Bill

The California Collegians, entertainers to Queen Marie on board the steamship Leviathan, will top the new bill at the Hillstreet beginning today. Joseph B. Stanley, in his farcical hit, "Waiting," is another feature.

Desso Retter, the man who wrestles himself; Hollingsworth and Crawford in "What Price Bob;" Ed and Lee Travers, novelty acrobats, and "Quick and Sudden" complete the vaudeville.

"Pals in Paradise," Peter B. Kyne's story of the modern West, with Marguerite De La Motte, John Bowers, Rudolph Schildkraut and May Robson, will head the screen fare, with a news reel, comedy and Aesop's Fables concluding.

Corbett Heads Pantages

James J. Corbett, former champion fighter, and Bobby Barry in a talking act, are the headliners at the Pantages Theater this week. Corbett needs no introduction while his partner, Bobby Barry, was a star of a number of Broadway productions.

Other acts on this week's bill consist of "The Six Bonhairs," "Verna Haworth and Company," "The Paris Sisters and Alexander," and "Geraldine Miller and Company."

The screen attraction is Lon Chaney's picture, 'Flesh and Blood."

GLIMPSED in the SPOTLIGHT

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Playhouse OPENING MONDAY
JANUARY 10 at 8:30
NO RAISE IN PRICES—BE A FIRST NIGHTER!
ANOTHER MIRTHQUAKE
LOUIS O. MACLOON
WILL PRESENT
[BY ARRANGEMENT WITH BROCK PEMBERTON]
LOOSE ANKLES
The Home Life of the Dance Hall Gigolo
WRITTEN WITH A THOUSAND LAUGHS BY SAM DANNEY
DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS RUN AT BROADHURST THEATRE NEW YORK—N. Y.
CAST OF FUNMAKERS INCLUDE
NANCY CARROLL
ALLAN CONNOR · KEN BROWNE
ART MINER · MARJORIE BENNETT
CATHERINE CLARE WARD · WM. RAYMOND
JOHN CARRINGTON AND MANY OTHERS
MATS. WED. & SAT.

ORANGE GROVE 1 MATS. WED.-SAT.
TONIGHT "The Most Daring Scene Ever" FLORENCE LAWRENCE
ONE MAN'S WOMAN
SO HOT IT BURNS HOLES IN THE AUDIENCE'S CORSAGES
FRANKEST, MOST SENSATIONAL SEX DRAMA EVER STAGED—WRITTEN BY THE FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL AUTHOR-MICHAEL KALLESSER
HARLAND TUCKER
FAIRBANKS-CLAIRE DUBREY & others-Hawaiian Singers & Dancers

Mat. Today 2:30
2ND WEEK AND RUNNING WILD
FASTEST FARCICAL COMEDY
(From the French)
A High-Powered Mixture of Laughs and Fun
A. H. Wood's Mirth Marathon
The Kiss in a Taxi

VINE STREET THEATRE
Vine Just Below Hollywood & Sunset Blvd. PHONE GL. 4146
Eventful Opening WED. JAN. 19 with
AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
dramatized by PATRICK KEARNEY

New!
A distinctive DRAMATIC THEATRE which brings the BEST traditions of the world's finest playhouses to LOS ANGELES. Watch for the OPENING!
Evenings at 8:30 75c to $1.50
Matinees at 2:30 Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday 25c to $1.00
HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE
Vine St., north of Hollywood Blvd.
Reservations by Phone
GRanite 4101

PIANO IS RIVAL OF SAXOPHONE

Jerry and Baby Grands Turn Out Syncopation at Orpheum

Although the saxophone is frequently designated as the most potent of all jazz mediums, it has a recognized rival in the piano.

Considerable proof of this is in the playing of Jerry and Her Baby Grands, a quartet of pianists which are raising particular jazz on their little gold pianos on the Orpheum Circuit this season. They will be one of the headline attractions at the Orpheum Theater today.

That the female of the species is as syncopating as the male—whose prestige in the jazz-producing field is yet unchallenged—cannot be denied, critics say, after listening to Jerry—otherwise known as Miss Geraldine Valliere—and her three associates: Molly Klinger, Florence Kingsley and Eleanor Gears.

Recognizing the quality of entertainment offered by Jerry and Her Baby Grands during their several seasons of headlining over the Orpheum circuit of theaters from Chicago to the Pacific Coast and Canada to Mexico, officials of the circuit this season decreed that the act should be even more appreciated and their producers have built an elaborate stage show around the pianists.

The result is that one of the finest stage attractions in vaudeville will be here this week. The quartet of pianists, members of which also are soloists, is assisted by a galaxy of pretty and youthful singing and dancing girls in presentations of tableaux.

Patsy's Sheep, Wolf Roles Now Showing

The proverbial sheep and wolf are together once more.

This time, however, they are safely caged within two motion-picture titles, displayed at sufficient distance apart to eliminate all possible complications.

The connecting link in the relationship of the two animals is Patsy Ruth Miller, who enjoys the distinction this week of appearing in "The White Black Sheep," at Loew's and, in "Wolves' Clothing," at the Uptown.

Miss Miller considers this animal complex most interesting, for just as the sheep differs from the wolf, so do the roles that she portrays in these two films vary.

"Character parts are loads of fun," she said, "only being a Greek dancing girl has its drawbacks. In 'White Black Sheep,' it was necessary for me to let my hair grow long enough to frizz it in a wild, exotic fashion all over my head."

"If, during my term as a Greek dancing girl, I happened to want to make a respectable appearance at any gathering, the first thing that prevented it was my hair.

"Of course, the 'frizziness' could have been removed but that would mean a half-hour earlier to rise the next morning, and—well—I preferred staying at home."

HONEYMOON DELAYED

Newlyweds Forced to Postpone Tour by Production Exigencies

"Honeymoon? Just try and get it!"

This is what fate seems to say to Al Rogell, First National director, and Ena Gregory, screen leading lady, who became Mrs. Rogell last week. Rogell is busily at work on preparation for "The Sunset Derby," which he will direct as a First National attraction, while Ena is considering an offer of a featured role in a production to start shortly. However, the happy pair are laying plans for an extended honeymoon trip in the spring, which, after all, is the time for lovers.

ACTOR ASSIGNED TO TWO FEATURE ROLES

A busy new year appears ahead for Norman Trevor, who is now playing the duke in Frank Lloyd's "Children of Divorce," featuring Clara Bow, Esther Ralston and Gary Cooper. He has been assigned to important roles in two productions soon to start, "Afraid to Love," starring Florence Vidor, and "Soundings," the A. Hamilton Gibbs story, in which Lois Moran, Douglas Gilmore and James Hall will appear.

COMPOSER CHERISHES FIRST HIT WRITTEN AT 10 YEARS OF AGE

Nacio Herb Brown, composer of the tuneful melodies of the Hollywood Music Box Revue, believes that he is the only composer of his time who began composing songs at 10 years of age. Brown actually produced an oriental rag at the age when most youngsters are only concerned with balls and bats and he says that it is as good as any of the hits he has written in maturity.

Herb Brown is a local product and is a resident of Beverly Hills. While the Music Box Revue with such songs as "Gates of Love," "The Dance of the Dolls," and "Who Is Who" has brought him into prominence within the past few months, he has had a national reputation as a melody writer for many years. Among his best-known compositions are "Coral Sea," which came out four years ago, "Koo-Kee-Koo," which was used in Al Jolson's production "Bombo," "The Sneak," "When Buddha Smiles" and "Twilight, The Stars and You."

Brown specializes in oriental motifs as evidenced by his weird "African" number in the Revue, that has started a dance craze here which promises to eclipse the Black Bottom. Although an accomplished player of the violin and piano, Brown, like Irving Berlin, does not use his technical knowledge of music in composing piano numbers. When a melody comes to him, he passes it on to an arranger who turns out the piano number as well as the orchestral arrangement. Melodies come to him best, he says, when he is alone on his boat somewhere on the Pacific. The numbers of the Music Box Revue were composed on Brown's cabin cruiser in a secluded bay at Catalina Island.

SIX FOOTERS CHOSEN

But Comedian in Picking Women Chooses Them Small

Eddie Cantor, who is 5ft. 8in. himself, likes his men tall and his women small. As a result he has surrounded himself in the supporting cast for "Special Delivery," his second comedy vehicle for Paramount, with men who are six feet tall or more.

Included in the "Special Delivery" cast of six-footers are William Powell, Victor Potel, Donald Keith, Paul Kelly, Jack Dougherty and Gunboat Smith.

Jobyna Ralston, Harold Lloyd's diminutive leading woman for three years, plays opposite Cantor.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Los Angeles Invites the Entire Southwest to a Festival of Art and Super-Spectacle

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST
HAVE THE DISTINGUISHED HONOR TO PRESENT
Under the Auspices of a Civic Committee
The World's Greatest Production
THE MIRACLE
In Three Acts and Eight Scenes
Book by Karl Vollmoeller—Music by Engelbert Humperdinck and Friedrich Schirmer—Production Designed by Norman Bel-Geddes
Staged by Max Reinhardt
Who has come from Vienna, at the invitation of Morris Gest, to direct IN PERSON, for the first time since the New York Premiere, Final Arrangements in California.
Produced Under the Personal Supervision of MORRIS GEST
COMPANY OF 600 PEOPLE
FOUR WEEKS ONLY
GALA OPENING MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 31, AT 8 SHARP
Evenings at 8 Sharp; Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 Sharp
Final Performance Saturday, February 26
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
LOS ANGELES
NOTICE—Shrine Auditorium will be closed for 2 weeks prior to the opening of "The Miracle" to permit the extensive alterations necessary to transform the interior into a medieval Gothic cathedral. More than 400 seats will be removed to make this colossal stage spectacle possible.
SEATS NOW ON SALE
At Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 South Broadway
MAIL ORDERS NOW
A COMPETENT STAFF OF EXPERTS TAKING CARE OF MAIL ORDERS
PRICES—For All Performances: Main Floor (Including Chancel), $4.40, $3.30, $2.75 and $2.20; Balcony, $4.40, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10.
Special Attention Given to Large Parties and Schools
Address all orders to "The Miracle," care of Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 South Broadway, Los Angeles, making checks payable to "The Miracle." Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope, with a choice of two dates and two locations
Special Arrangements With Railroads and Bus Lines to Facilitate Transportation From All Points. Inquire of Your Local Station Agent.
Los Angeles Representative: L. E. BEHYMER

The BELMONT THEATRE
Vermont at First Street
will open its doors as a home of SPOKEN DRAMA, next SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16 with the American comedy
"I'm Sitting Pretty"
by RUTH HELEN DAVIS
as the attraction. The cast, featuring LILLIANNE LEIGHTON, boasts of many other popular players, including Roy Stewart, Kathleen Kirkham, Eric Mayne, Jeffrey Williams, Mia Marvin, Earle Hughes, Tudor Owen, Virginia Thornton, Sidney Harris, Solly Carter, and Doris Mortlock.
POPULAR PRICES
EVENINGS—$1.00, 75c and 50c
MATINEES (Wed. and Sat.) 75c and 50c
SEATS NOW SELLING—TELEPHONE Fitzroy 4785
(Positively No Advance in Prices Opening Night)

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX REVUE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT EL CENTRO GRANITE 8151
with
LUPINO LANE
and the
PICK OF THE WORLD IN GIRLS
HIT OF HITS!
LAST 3 WEEKS!
Tonight, 8:20, Nightly & Sat.
Midnight Mat., 75c to $2.50.
Pop. Mat. Fashion Show Wed., 2:30, 50c to $1.50.
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICES
Birkel Music Co., May Co., Broadway Dept. Store
STAGED BY LARRY CEBALLOS

VAUDEVILLE & FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS
PANTAGES
SEVENTH AT HILL
BABE RUTH
NOW IN PERSON ON THE STAGE
MOON PRICES 25¢
ON THE SCREEN WINGS OF THE STORM
WITH THUNDERBOLT JOE SUTHERLAND
ALWAYS NINE BIG FEATURES

Oriental Art Wares

Everything in the Oriental Studio now enters Barker Bros.' 47th Annual Clearance Sale .....

20% Less!

TREASURES from the Flowery Kingdom—fine things of value and rarest beauty—presented at lowered prices during the January Sale! You will do well to seek the things you wish early, for this kind of opportunity is indeed exceptional!

All Fine Porcelains
BOTH ANTIQUE and modern porcelains—from those of the Ming and Sung dynasties to the beautiful creations of present-day artists.

Jeweled Trees and Panels
THOSE LOVELY decorative Trees made from many kinds of delicately tinted stones—and handsome Panels, the designs of which are made from the same beautiful stones.

Brocades, Embroideries
RICH, scintillating Brocades, new and old—colorful Embroideries of every kind—elaborate Kasu picture embroideries—most decorative of hangings, panels and mats—now at 20% less.

Wrought Iron Panels
CHARMING antique hand-wrought iron Panels and Wall Pictures—unbelievably delicate and effective things for home decoration—now reduced.

Oriental Jewelry
CHOICE old pieces and modern ones—jade, carnelian, quartz, lapis lazuli, amber, turquoise and so on. There are bead chains, bracelets, buckles, rings and other delightful things.

Chinese Furniture
CARVED and lacquered pieces—tables, chairs, fire benches and the like, to provide the interesting Oriental touch in western settings.

Red Lacquer Objects
THE BRILLIANT dash of color everyone is seeking—here in boxes, trays, plates, salad bowls, candlesticks, and so on.

Quaint Things of Pewter
DELIGHTFUL Chinese Pewter—teapots, ash trays, Chinese wine cups, salad bowls. Everyone of them a thing of beauty and interest.

Kimonos, Haori Coats, Shawls
THESE glorious Oriental pieces of wearing apparel! Made of rich, heavy silks and with exotic designs printed or embroidered.

CHINESE RUGS *All 25% Less!*

MARVELOUS heavily woven Chinese Rugs, made especially for Barker Bros.—and all handmade. Rich colors, fine lustre—true Chinese designs. All now reduced 25%.

Liberal Credit Terms Easily Arranged | *Studio of Oriental Art —First Floor*

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

Society of Cinemaland
by Myra Nye

Charming in all its appointments and in the coterie of guests was the luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Clarence Brown at the Montmartre Wednesday by three of her intimate friends: Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Victor Schertzinger and Mrs. John Ford. Covers were laid for forty of the cinemalite of Cinemaland and the gayety of sartorial color was enhanced by the color motif of pale rose shading to American beauty red, carried out in the table accessories.

Significant of the marked informality of Cinemaland affairs were the varying gowns of the hostesses and honoree. Mrs. Mix came in riding clothes of a dark brown with a saucy little brown hat on her fair hair. Neither riding habit nor hat made any pretense to newness or smartness, but bore out the note of good camaraderie that prevailed during the party.

Mrs. Schertzinger was very smart in a black costume fashioned for formal receiving. Mrs. Ford's brunette beauty was enhanced by street coat and furs of nut brown and Mrs. Brown was vivid in a cherry red hat of the latest vogue worn with a black satin gown.

Mrs. Monte Blue was another who affected black in her ensemble. But the black was brightened in an interesting way; hat by a calla lily made of brilliants, a bracelet of diamonds in double row and a belt and bag of rhinestones. Lya de Putti was severe in her black suit which was tailored and her hat, tight fitting and unadorned. Mrs. Earle Williams wore black, red, gray and silver with fine red and silver stripes running horizontally on her blouse. Mrs. Marco Hellman, sitting next to Mrs. Mix, appeared by contrast exotic with her orchids and her jewels. The black note continued with beautiful Billie Dove, who wore a velvet dress and tam-shaped chapeau. A magnificent white fox fur brought out the white embroidery of her dress which reached almost to her ankles. Still another beautiful young woman in black was Kathleen Clifford, whose costume was relieved of somberness by her blue eyes, white chiffon and mink furs.

Mrs. Eugene Brewster was radiant in her youth and beauty in a pale, rose-pink broadcloth gown and picture hat. The large bag she carried was of regal tapestry of all the old rose shades to match her gown blended with green for contrast. Dorothy Owan was adorable in one of the new-old challis frocks with figures of old blues, reds, orange and green. With it she wore a red felt hat and many strings of pearls Mrs. Eugene Fox, a bride, was all in blue gray and pearls.

Cupid Reports

Mrs. Florence Calhoun announces the marriage of her daughter, Alice Calhoun, to Max Chotiner, which took place in Ventura on New Year's Day Mr and Mrs. Chotiner are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco

A long-distance-telephone honeymoon is that of Louise Brooks, who was married to Eddie Sutherland four months ago and has had but ten days with him since, on account of the exigencies of their profession. Louise arrived in Los Angeles Thursday and it was the same old story. She was minus her husband. He, perforce, was in the East directing a picture.

"Halted at the Altar" might be the subject of the very moving picture presented by Michael Cudahy and Marie Astaire when Michael's mother brought down her satin-shod foot on the proposition of her 19-year-old son's marriage to the pretty actress.

And what does little Cupid say in his nest at peep of day, concerning Shirley Mason's engagement and coming marriage? Cupid will not tell to whom but he does say in March surely Shirley will wed a rich young bachelor.

Jobyna Ralston and Richard Arlen will be married in February, so the piquant Jobyna says.

Aloha Porter, "Miss California," was married December 30 to Leonard Leroy Thomas of Los Angeles, Cupid has recently made known. The ceremony was performed by Judge Hugh J. Crawford. She is 17 and he is 18 years of age.

Brilliant Dinner Tonight

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund owe (Lilyan Tashman) will tonight e the scene of one of the most brilant dinners of the year, when more han twenty guests will help celerate the good fortune of the Lowes, who last week sold for a small fortune a Spanish land grant in San Jose which was believed to have been of little value.

Those invited included Messrs. and Mmes. Henry King, H. B. Warner, Lionel Berrymore, Sam Goldwyn, Jack Dempsey, William Armstrong, Earle Williams, John Robertson and Secondo Guasti, Jr.; Mrs. Maud Konrich, house guest of the Goldwyns; Misses Wilma Banky and Florence Vidor and George Fitzmaurice.

Mr. Lowe returned yesterday from San Jose, where he completed business arrangements for the transfer of the property. The land was a part of a legacy to which he fell heir and which both he and Miss Tashman believed to be of little value.

The Lowe home in Beverly Hills has been decorated for tonight's affair and will be thrown open until a late hour. Following dinner the guests will enjoy music and entertainment.

February Stars

February will be a memorable month for thirteen starlets of Hollywood. Already the Wampas baby stars have been chosen and after the Wampas ball they will be the incentive, both individually and ensemble, for many a happy affair. But at the Wampas ball February 17 they will be pre-eminent, presented to the world as the most promising of the younger players in Cinemaland. It matters not whence they came—society circles, high school, stores, the office or the stage, they are for a month at least queens of society in Cinemaland. They are: Patricia Avery, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Rita Carewe, First National; Helene Costello, Warner Brothers; Barbara Kent, Universal; Natalie Kingston, First National; Frances Lee, Christie Comedy; Mary McAlister, Universal; Gladys McConnell, Fox; Jean Navelle, Famous Players-Lasky; Sally Phipps, Fox; Sally Rand, Distributing Corporation; Iris Stuart, Paramount, and Adamae Vaughn, formerly of P.B.O., now freelancing.

At Horse Show

Among the box-holders at the Beverly Hills Horse Show is Miss Elizabeth Pickett whose brilliant young entry, Ingleside Knight, won several sweepstakes at the Cincinnati Horse Show and has since been distinguishing himself in Kentucky prior to his debut at the Chicago and New York horse shows next year.

Although herself a newcomer to Hollywood, Miss Pickett is a familiar rider at many Kentucky horse shows and hopes to bring her promising young Bourbon Knight horse to Hollywood in the near future. Ingleside Knight is now completing his education under his trainer, W. W. Baldwin, at Ingleside Farm. Miss Pickett's home near Lexington, Ky.

Dorothy Seastrom Writes

From the Desert Inn at Palm Springs comes a happy little note from Dorothy Seastrom, who is resting there. And resting means simply an interlude between pictures for this lovely blonde, now called for her sojourn in mountains and desert "The Lady of the Snows."

"When I came up here," she writes, I found Adolphe Menjou up here working on a story. Then Sunday, Jack Holt arrived with his director, Johnny Waters, and a big company. Betty Jewel is playing the lead and she looks lovely in her riding clothes. Today David Torrance and Arthur Hoyt arrived.

"I myself am not working—just taking a rest, but it is most certainly a charming place in which to work or rest.

"I wonder if Carroll Nye is any relation to you. Somehow I feel he is. If so, my regards to him," and I hereby pass on the regards to Carroll, who most certainly is related to me.

By now beautiful Dorothy has returned and is making merry in Hollywood as well as making others happy. But the little breeze from the desert, crowded out when first it came, is just as refreshing now as then. Thank you, Dorothy.

Miss Coleman Entertains

Miss Harriet Coleman of 607 South Euclid avenue was the hostess at a luncheon given Tuesday at the Flintridge Country Club, honoring Capt. Dudley Corlett, the author of the play, "Amber," which is being produced at the Community Playhouse this week. The guests were the members of the cast of "Amber," and included Gilmor Brown, Maurice Wells, Miss Lenore Shanewise, Vesey O'Davaran, Miss Helen Lewis, Malcolm Denny, Miss Virginia Lykins, Mrs. J. W. Morin, Robert Griffin, Carlos Schipa, Jerome Coray, Gordon Crocker, Miss Beatrice Prentice, William Earle, Earl Bartom, Ben Northrup, D. Disuse and the hostess, Miss Harriet Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Yost Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Yost entertained New Year's Eve at their beautiful new home in Brentwood Heights with a buffet supper and bridge party. The covers were laid for eighteen couples, the guests including, Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Kucera, Ray Gerhart, F. Nomelin, Frank Mortimer, Harry Rogers, Hale Kilmer, William Stone and Mrs. Catherine Collette and William E. Farlander. First prizes were won by Mrs. Kucera and Hale Kilmer.

For "Sunrise" Company

F. W. Murnau, always a thoroughly charming host, entertained his "Sunrise" company at holiday festivities recently, his guests including lovely little Janet Gaynor, George O'Brien, Margaret Livingston, Charles Rosher, Herman Bing, Erle Hampton and John Miehle.

At Horse Show Yesterday

Miss Elizabeth Pickett will entertain at luncheon Saturday at Montmartre, and later at the Beverly Hills Horse Show, for Mrs. Jay C. Freeman of New York City. Mrs. Freeman, with her daughter, Jane, accompanied Mr. Freeman, eastern authority on old master violins, to the Coast last week. Miss Pickett's other guests will include Mrs. Robert Rickenbaugh and Mrs. J. Clarence Rickenbaugh of 286 South Hill street, Pasadena, Miss Freeman and Mrs. Montgomery Pickett of Chicago.

Harry Crocker Host

At the Montmartre last Saturday Harry Crocker of the San Francisco family of millionaires, who is now making a name for himself in Hollywood, entertained with a luncheon party at which the guests included two titled personages. The guests were Miss Rosetta Duncan, Miss Vivian Duncan, Miss Beth Beri, Miss Lorraine Eddy, Marquis de Brissac, Count Jean de Limar and Harry D'Arrast.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) was hostess at a luncheon party last week when Mrs. Floyd Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Maurice de Mond, Mrs. Joe Dempsey, Miss Helen Taylor and Mrs. George Shaffer were the guests.

Threesome

Mrs. Jimmie Cruze (Betty Compson) lunched at the popular cafe with Julia Faye and Edna Mae Cooper.

Priscilla Dean Hostess

Virginia Browne Faire, Julanne Johnston, Louella Parsons, Mrs. John Patrick and Missy Briner were the guests of Priscilla Dean.

Bachelors

At their accustomed corner table, Robert Frazer, Edward Earle, Frank Elliott, Josef Von Sternberg, S. Bischoff, Peter Deige, Bob Tribby, Walter Tennyson and Frank Beal feasted right royally.

Studio Club

When the girls of the Hollywood Studio Club held their holiday party the clubhouse was decorated with baskets of poinsettias and Christmas trees gaily lighted, banked the ballroom. The orchestra for the gala affair was donated by Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford.)

In the receiving line were Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mrs. Arthur Heineman, Miss Marjorie Williams, Miss Betty Van Slyke, Betty Goodwin, Nita Cavalier, Irma Fraser and Betty Roberts.

Dinner Party

Jane Winton was hostess to a number of her friends last Tuesday evening at a dinner-dance at the Cocoanut Grove. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Anne Cornwall, Charles Maigne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor,) Montague Love, Marjorie Hollis, Norman Trevor, Louise Fazenda, Hal Wallis, Raoul Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hillingshead, Rosemary Cooper, Al Kenyon, Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, May McAvoy, Bobbie Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. William Keonig, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris, Jeanie MacPherson and her mother, Mrs. O'Neal, and Charles Kenyon.

Coming Home

Francis X. Bushman is on his way back to Hollywood after spending the holidays with his relatives in Baltimore. No doubt sundry Great Dane pups at his Whitley Heights home will welcome him audibly and energetically.

California Collegians

Mrs. Ricka Peterson and son Carl entertained with a New Year's Eve party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Hofmann at their new home in Beverly Hills. The California Collegians, close friends of the host and hostess, who have just returned from a successful European tour, having played a number of times for Queen Marie on her voyage to America, and who are headliners at the Orpheum Theater, entertained with instrumental, song and dance numbers until the wee hours of morning. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wester, Miss Lucille Williams and a number of other guests also favored with dance and song numbers. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Conway, Mrs. Hattie Renshaw, Mr. Bassett, Miss Maude Smith, Mrs. B. Mattern, Miss Mae Warrick, Dr. Bell, Miss Bertha Weibel, Mrs. Bamdfield, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shelby, Mrs. and Miss Anna Frink, Miss Ruth Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, Misses Lorraine and Ruth Holmes, Miss Helen Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wester, Mr. and Mrs. James Hagan, George James, W. Clark, Louis Wood, Lloyd Wood, Niel Wood, Ray Adams, Herb Montee, Percy Launders, Rod Pantages, James Hamel, James Austin, Misses Lucille Williams, Dietta Miller, Mary Pofl, Florence Barton, Marcella Napp, Edna Bennett and Lucille McNames.

Departures and Arrivals

Miss Evelyn Brent of Hollywood is stopping at the Hotel Chatham, Vanderbilt avenue at Forty-eighth street, New York.

Morris Gest, producer of "The Miracle," who was ill in San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles last week and will remain throughout the showing of the wonder play.

Max Reinhardt, creator of the wonder play, will arrive in Los Angeles this week after a journey of 7000 miles, to stage the spectacle for Los Angeles showing. He comes from Vienna, but is stopping in San Francisco until the 15th inst., when "The Miracle" ends its run in the Bay City.

STARS OF FOREIGN VINTAGE SPARKLE

BY DOROTHY JONES

Stars who win the widest favor
All must have a foreign flavor—
Russian Red or black Fascisti,
Antecedants rather misty
Make the crowds line up the streets;
Not for me the gate receipts.

In the films it doesn't pay
To be born in Ioway;—

Literature becomes inbued
With its countesses tattooed,
And its maidens all forlorn,
Nursing complex 'mid the corn;

But a star that's worth your pity
Ships from east of Jersey City.

MODERN MUSIC HERE TO STAY

De Avirett Finds Compositions of Today Imbued With Color and Imagery

Modern music is here to stay and the musician of today must accustom himself to a new way of thinking.

According to Abby de Avirett, distinguished Los Angeles pedagogue, modern music is an expression of the age in which we live, an age which is so very different from any former period in history, that it must necessarily have a different way of expressing its own very different ideas.

In Mr. de Avirett's opinion, the tendency of today is to put less stress on the emotional in music. The sentimental playing of some of our former pianists would not be so well received in this day and age, and the man who continues to teach in the same way today the same pieces that he taught some years ago is making a great mistake.

This does not mean that feeling is lacking in music today. It is merely a different and healthier type of emotion that is felt. The modern music is imbued with color and imagery rather than sentimentality.

Mr. de Avirett does not think, however, that because modern music is successful, romanticism is doomed. He thinks that all that is best in the romantic school will live on as will the best of the classics.

He confesses, moreover, that although he has a very great liking for some of the modern music, a return to Bach or Beethoven is very refreshing after hearing much of it.

Much of what is called modern music, he says, is very poor music. It may be given one or two hearings and then be relegated to the waste paper basket, for much of it is experimentation. A great deal of it also reflects merely a composer's bad taste, or else his desire to appear clever.

This fact, however, need not be discouraging. Mr. de Avirett is equally sure that, in Bach's time, much music was written that might equally be termed bad, and says that because a piece is labeled "Sonata" is no assurance that it is necessarily a piece of good music.

As a teacher, he is very keenly interested in every composition published and is constantly on the lookout for novelties, in the hope of finding some good ones to program He says that one has to look over litterally dozens of pieces in order to find a few that have merit and that will appeal to the student.

The program of today also reflects the changes which have taken place in the musical field, and is quite different from those presented a few years ago. Fewer of the Chopin and Liszt works are heard and place is given to more of the novelties and compositions of the French school.

Mr. de Avirett is very interested in American music and hopes that some of our famous European artists who play in America will include more American compositions on their programs.

In fact, he says that he is interested in good music irregardless of the nationality of the composer, and does not think that bad music should be encouraged even if written by an American.

To him a composer reflects an individual rather than a national style. He does not feel that Arnold Box's music is English because the composer lives in England. It is merely the music of Arnold Box.

And he feels also that the only claim that any composer can make to writing American music is to write his music in America. The music is the expression of the composer's own ideas and not necessarily those of the nation.

ANTIQUES AND REPRODUCTIONS

—enter Barker Bros.' 47TH Annual January Clearance Sale

A RARE COLLECTION of antiques and reproductions, valued at $200,000—probably the most impressive showing in this part of the country—one that at original markings created a stir among connoisseurs and all lovers of fine furniture. Now these rare pieces and authentic reproductions are presented as a superlative opportunity of Barker Bros.' annual sale—at

10% to 50% Reductions!

ALL ASSEMBLED in the Studio of Interior Decoration—on the Second Floor—they are most accessible and to be viewed with great convenience. The prices at which these pieces are here marked make the event one of interest to dealers in antiques as well as to collectors.

$85,000 *worth of* ANTIQUE FURNITURE
—CONSISTING of chests, commodes, desks, corner cabinets, tables, chairs of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, Italian and Spanish..... 10% to 50% less

$15,000 *worth of* ANTIQUE TEXTILES
—CONSISTING of wall panels, copes, priest robes, table runners, Sardinian embroideries, tapestries, antique brocades..... 25% less

$100,000 *of* FINE REPRODUCTIONS
—BOTH IMPORTED and domestic reproductions including great numbers of most notable examples. English, Italian, Spanish and French..... 10% to 50% less

Seven Tapestry Panels

FIVE ANTIQUES and two authentic reproductions—approximately 15% less than formerly at prices ranging from $750.00 to $5,900.00.

TAPESTRY woven at Aubusson, size 8x8:6, representing a scene after David Teniers, was $1,000, now..... $750

ANTIQUE FRENCH XVII Century Verdure tapestry, woven at Felletin, size 5:4x6:1, was $900, now..... $750

REPRODUCTION of XVIII tapestry, woven at Aubusson, size 10x8:3, was $1500, now..... $1250

ANTIQUE XVI CENTURY tapestry woven at Brussels—an episode of the Crusades, "The Siege of Jerusalem," size 4:9x7:8, was $3600, now..... $2750

ANTIQUE XVII CENTURY verdure made at Felletin, 8:6x8:4, was $4,000, now..... $3500

ANTIQUE XVIII CENTURY panel made at Aubusson, 9x7:10, was $6,000, now..... $5000

ANTIQUE TAPESTRY, "Triumph of the Nymphs," 10:6x14:7, XVIII century, was $6,500, now..... $5000

—LOVELY LOUIS XVI CHAIRS, authentic designs, executed in beechwood with the original, genuine needlework.
Formerly $145, now..... $65

—AN IMPORTED QUEEN ANNE CABINET is of that most exquisite parchment lacquer with Chinese decorations.
Formerly $750, now..... $395

—A FASCINATING OLD BOOK STAND in mahogany with just a hint of decoration, mellow and rich, has a lower compartment closed with book front.
Formerly $85, now..... $57.50

—QUAINT SPINDLE BACK SPANISH SIDE CHAIRS are here—reproductions of great interest—for Spanish dining rooms especially.
Formerly $29.50, now.. $19.75

—AN ANTIQUE 17TH CENTURY ITALIAN CHEST of drawers with writing compartment is a treasure such as is seldom found.
Formerly $225, now..... $150

The privilege of liberal credit terms is extended.

—THIS LOUIS XVI CHAIR has the carved back and the gorgeous red brocatelle covering true to type.
Formerly $95, now..... $59

—A SPANISH CABINET with its brass hinges and red velvet is a fascinating reproduction and importation.
Formerly $500, now..... $375

—ANTIQUE 16TH CENTURY TUSCAN CHEST is 65 inches long—and in excellent condition.
Formerly $275, now..... $195

—ANTIQUE WILLIAM AND MARY CHEST of drawers—that needs some slight repairing.
Formerly $400, now..... $165

—ANTIQUE NEEDLEWORK SOFA of that most interesting of types, Venetian.
Formerly $1,250, now..... $750

—FOUR-PANEL OAK AND TOOLED LEATHER SCREEN.
Formerly $175, now..... $125

This event in the Studio of Interior Decoration 2nd Floor

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

THE NEW
STORES AND HOMES

ALTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

If We Would!

If we would extend throughout the year that spirit of good will which we express in our holiday greetings what a fine old world it would be! Or rather, what a new and wonderful thing life would become!

We are so afraid to express compliments, to strew the day-by-day path with encouraging expressions. Sometimes the cheery "good-morning," said heartily and truly meant, does actually result in changing a drear beginning of the waking hours into something worth while.

Jabots Again

With the so-mannish and somewhat soldierly vogue in feminine dress, epaulets are appearing. That fashion, once prevalent, might have been predicted as a natural reaction from the shoulderless and sleeveless mode. "Let's try the other extreme!" seems to be Mme. La Mode's usual slogan when creating styles.

* * *

Those Linens

The new linens from China are of exceptional interest. These weaves are not only fine, but durable as well. They somewhat resembling fine panama, such as we sometimes find in expensive hats from South America, these linens come in the shape of luncheon sets and in handbags. The latter are excellently practical for stowing away in one's handbag or flat trunk, to be opened when required for parcels. These, as well as luncheon sets, are embellished with fine cross-stitch in colors such as only the Chinese dare assemble. They are very reasonable.

* * *

Those Pockets

Putting pockets in the sleeves of coats and of garments in time, are quite convenient mode. For holding the handkerchief inconspicuously these are especially of use. Pockets also are found in the new chiffon step-ins and drawers of filmy fabric. These, of course, are to hold the powder puff or other complexion necessary.

* * *

Hats of Millinery

The hat trimming, heretofore sparse to almost negligible, now has been actually ingrown. Cut-ins are the latest—trimming inverted, one might say. In felts this is particularly observable. The body of the hat is cut out in floral or geometric design and possibly there may be an interesting of color in contrast, or metallic cloth or leather, glinting through the apertures. The effect is odd and what is more to Fashion's purpose, it is novel. Sometimes it is quite—but not always.

* * *

Hats Fantastic

Hats, long determined upon becoming inconspicuous, now have come in an actually novel shape. Square lines are among the latest. As yet, they are experimental. Whether fashion will take to these heels remains to be seen.

* * *

Millinery

This information will not apply to those now wearing skirts for display of garter above the knees; but comes from Paris, the wire that skirts, instead of lengthening, are to be even shorter than heretofore countenanced by Mme. La Mode—the authoritative name, I mean.

* * *

Millinery Painture

Hand-painting loses none of its popularity for accessories of feminine attire. Especially in millinery is this decorative form put to use, both upon hats and scarves, as well as some of the addenda. One of the latest modes of Paris hats is a strange-looking cloth, having something the effect of an ancient Egyptian garment. In tones of brown, tawny gray, this cloth is really painted in these tones, so applied as to show on the surface—at least, that is its appearance. And yet—so potent are the very features in crowns and brims and being sufficiently minus in trimming to fill the mode's requirements.

* * *

Fashion the Butterfly!

A recent import embodies the welcome daring of Parisian couturiers. Perhaps, if not the reason for their recommend ascendency in clothes creation. This was a butterfly with wings spread on one side of the body, in a two-piece suit. The outstanding of the lovely creature were done in tiny buttons of white pearl, the antennae filled in with two tones of rope silk, matching the color of the suit. The butterfly formed the only ornate touch, the remainder of the navy serge dress being exceedingly simple, merely banded with contrasting brighter tone of blue silk crepe.

* * *

Pockets in the Mode

The pocket frequently is seen on dresses and coats.

Raglan sleeves are featured on many of the fall sports coats.

Paris designers are using the Afrique on many frocks.

Fur tails are back in the mode as fur trimming for coats.

The surplice blouse is a feature of a few two-piece costumes.

A becoming jersey dress is just the thing for wear on cool days.

Fabrics in metallized effects are gaining popularity for evening gowns. Printed flannel comes in fashionable as well as in all the new plain shades.

For the little maid of 6 years of age wears an apron tunic on her very first visit to New bright colors. Lacquer red is one shade.

The gathered or plaited apron still is seen on the dress of silk or satin.

Flowers to wear on the shoulder of the sports dress are made of various feathers.

A large soft bow over the hip adds a pleasing touch to the young girl's party frock.

The charming evening wrap is made of black chiffon velvet and lined with figured moire.

Several pendants, attached to the silver chain, are worn with the afternoon or street gown.

UES
CTIONS

arker Bros.'
al January
Sale

nd reproductions, valued
pressive showing in this
markings created a stir
e furniture. Now these
are presented as a super-
l sale—at

eductions!

erior Decoration—on the
and to be viewed with
h these pieces are here
o dealers in antiques as

E FURNITURE

orner cabinets, tables, chairs
10% to 50% less

UE TEXTILES

bes, table runners, Sardinian
.....25% less

RODUCTIONS

ons including great numbers
10% to 50% less

y Panels

reproductions—approxi-
ranging from $750.00 to

8x8:6, representing a
.....$750
y Verdure tapestry,
.....$750
woven
.....$1250
woven at Brussels—
.....$2750
nade
.....$3500
ade
.....$5000
of the Nymphs,"
.....$5000

LOUIS XVI CHAIR has the
back and the gorgeous red brocа-
ering true to type.
rly $95, now.....$59

ANISH CABINET with its brass
nd red velvet is a fascinating re-
on and importation.
rly $500, now.....$375

QUE 16TH CENTURY TUS-
HEST is 65 inches long—and in
condition.
rly $275, now.....$195

QUE WILLIAM AND MARY
of drawers—that needs some
pairing.
rly $400, now.....$165

QUE NEEDLEWORK SOFA
most interesting of types, Vene-
rly $1,250, now....$750

-PANEL OAK AND TOOLED
ER SCREEN.
rly $175, now.....$125

vent in the Studio of Inter-
Decoration 2nd Floor

BROS. SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Any Income—
nns of Times Want Ads

THE NEW

VORIES AND HOMES

TION, IDEAS AND PRAC-
TICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

If we would extend through-
out the year that spirit of
good will which we express in
our holiday greetings what a
fine old world it would be!
No jealousy, no envy, no malice, what a new and
refreshing thing life would be-
come!

We are so afraid to express
kindliness, to strew the day-
by-day path with encouraging
cheeriness. Sometimes the
merry "good-morning," said
naturally and truly meant, does
actually result in changing a
whole beginning of the wak-
ing hour into something
worth while.

* *

Modes Again

With the so-mannish and some-
what athletic vogue in feminine
garments are appearing. That
which, once prevalent, might have
been prefixed as a natural reaction
to the shoulderless and sleeveless
mode. "Let's try the other extreme!"
seems to be Miss. La Mode's usual
method when creating styles.

* *

Fine Linens from China are of ex-
ceptional interest. These weaves are
very fine, but durable as well.
Closely resembling fine panama,
which we sometimes find in expen-
sive linen from South America, these
are cut in the shape of lunch-
eon mat in handbags. The lat-
ter are eminently practical for stow-
ing in one's handbag or flat
to be opened when required
for postages. These, as well as
the silken sets, are embellished
with hand-stitch in colors such
as the Chinese dare assemble.
And so very reasonable.

* *

Fabrics

The pockets in the sleeves of
garment of garments in time, are
the prominent mode. For hold-
ing the handkerchief inconspicuous-
ly they are especially of use. Pock-
ets are found in the new chif-
fon cloths and drawers of filmy
silk. These, of course, are to hold
powder puff or other complexion
fancy.

* *

Mode of Millinery

The trimming, heretofore sparse
almost negligible, now has be-
come actually ingenious. Cut-ins are
seen—trimming inverted, one
might say. In felts this is particu-
larly observable. The body of the
hat is cut out in floral or geometric
design and possibly there may be an
interesting of color in contrast, or
suitable cloth or leather, glinting
through the apertures. The effect is
novel and what is more to Fashion's
taste, it is novel. Sometimes it is
becoming—but not always.

* *

Fantastic

Hats, long determined upon be-
comingness, now have come
to an actually novel shape. Square
crowns are among the latest. As yet,
they are experimental. Whether
they will take to these heels re-
mains to be seen.

* *

The information will not apply to
those now wearing skirts for display
of color above the knees; but comes
Paris, the wire that skirts, it-
self lengthening, are to be even
more than heretofore countenanced
by Miss. La Mode—the authoritative
one, I mean.

* *

Fancy Fabrics

Notwithstanding loses none of its
popularity for accessories of feminine
attire. Especially in millinery is this
fabric put to use, both upon
hat and scarves, as well as some
times in stitch. One of the latest
of Paris hats is a strange-
looking cloth, having something
the effect of an ancient Egyptian.
In tones of brown, tawn
and this cloth is really painted
in these tones, so applied as to
form the surface—at least, that is
the suggestion. And yet—so potent
are they—at a glance recognize
them as fetching, chic. In fact,
the hat fashioned from this odd
one of the very smartest, pre-
serving two features in crowns and
brims and being sufficiently minus
in order to fill the mode's re-
quirements.

* *

Sleeves for Butterfly!

The newest import embodies the wel-
coming of Parisian couturiers,
and if not the reason for their
insistency in clothes cre-
ated this was a butterfly with
wings on each side of the
back of a two-piece suit. The out-
spread wings of this lovely creature were done
in the fabric of white pearl, the
body effect in with two tones
of the new silk, matching the col-
or of the suit. The butterfly formed
the ultimate touch, the remainder
of the very severe dress being ex-
tremely simple, merely banded with
the contrasting brighter tone of blue
at the cuffs.

* *

Pockets in the Mode

The new pocket frequently is
found on dresses and coats.
Long sleeves are featured on
many of the fall sports coats.
Designers are using the Afri-
can motif in many frocks.
Fringe is back in the mode as
to trimming for coats.
The peplum blouse is a feature of
many new two-piece costumes.
The clinging jersey dress is just the
thing to wear on cool days.
Gold and silver in metallized effects are
used popularly for evening gowns.
Soft, pliable flannel comes in
for its share as in all the new plain
fabrics.

For the little maid of 6 years of
age an apron tunic on her very
best frock.
Party clothes are developed
in bright colors. Lacquer red
is the choice.
The pleated or plaited apron
is seen on the dress of
the moment.
Fashion to wear on the shoulder
of evening dress are made of vari-
ous materials.
The skirt bow over the hip
is a pleasing touch to the young
lady's frock.
The new evening wrap is made
of silk velvet and lined with
ermine.
Colored pendants, attached to
the chains, are worn with the
afternoon or street gown.

Beginning
Monday
$300,000 worth of the Famed
Donchian
Oriental Rug
Stock
(Persian, Caucasian and Chinese Types)
~at Sacrifice Prices in
Barker Bros.'
47th
Annual January
Clearance

ESTABLISHED 1804
Donchian & Co.
ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS
Wholesale
818-826 BROADWAY
New York

December 6th, 1926.

On account of the death of S. H. Topakyan, late President of Donchian & Co., 878 Broadway, New York, N. Y. the Executors of the Estate of S. H. Topakyan and the Greenwich Bank of New York City, acting as trustee for the Estate, have asked Barker Bros. to dispose of the fine, rare stock of Oriental rugs and carpets to the value of $300,000.00 at a sacrifice for quick disposal.

Paul B. Donchian Pres.

FOR MORE THAN A GENERATION the Donchian name has been known not only in the wholesale centers of the far east, where they maintained resident collectors in Persia and China, but still more widely in the retail centers of America. Decorators especially have known and used in important furnishings the Donchian rugs—because of their quality both in weave, pattern and their great variety of unusual sizes.

DONCHIAN RUGS are the finer weaves from Persia, Caucasia and China, a great many of them selected by Topakyan, head of the house, who ranked among the world's greatest connoisseurs of Oriental rugs. The House of Donchian would never admit to their stocks the cheap, tawdry rugs. Good wool, close weave, true design are imperative. To market such rugs is a service that Barker Bros. are proud to render—the prices make them sensational opportunities.

BECAUSE of the very low prices and the great demand that we are led to expect, we must ask as nearly as possible that selections be made on the floor and none bought C.O.D.

WE MUST REFUSE dealers who may wish to purchase to sell again. But decorators, to whom such rugs as these will be of great interest, are invited to participate in the savings.

SAROUK RUGS *are Here in Notably Wide Variety!*

HERE ARE GLORIOUS patternings and colors! The sizes listed are representative. Still other sizes are available in the event.

	APPROXIMATE SIZE	GRADE	SALE PRICE
SAROUKS	4.6x6.6	$ 250.00	$127.00 to $165.00
SAROUKS	3x5	$ 112.50	$ 75.00 to $ 82.00
SAROUKS	3.6x5	$ 140.00	$ 105.00
SAROUKS	10.7x14.2	$1450.00	$1085.00
SAROUKS	11.7x15.1	$1700.00	$1275.00
SAROUKS	12.10x22.5	$2750.00	$2065.00
SAROUKS	11.5x19.8	$2175.00	$1635.00

MUSKABAD *and* MAHAL RUGS *in Another Group!*

OF VERY PARTICULAR INTEREST—this sale grouping—because of very moderate prices—and very interesting selection. Only a few of the sizes are listed—others are available.

	APPROXIMATE SIZE	GRADE	SALE PRICE
MUSKABAD	9.3x12.0	$ 350.00	$ 263.00
MUSKABAD	10.8x12.11	$ 435.00	$ 327.00
MAHAL	9x12.4	$ 450.00	$ 335.00
MAHAL	10x13.11	$ 600.00	$ 448.00
MAHAL	10.6x17,10	$ 765.00	$ 575.00

BHARISTAN *and* ANATOLIAN TYPES *in a Group!*

A VERY WONDERFUL COLLECTION! Superb colors! Exquisite patterns. And more sizes besides these representative ones listed!

	APPROXIMATE SIZE	GRADE	SALE PRICE
BHARISTAN	6x9	$ 325.00	$ 245.00
BHARISTAN	8x10	$ 460.00	$ 345.00
BHARISTAN	9x12	$ 600.00	$ 450.00
BHARISTAN	10x14	$ 795.00	$ 595.00
BHARISTAN	12x15.3	$1050.00	$ 785.00
BHARISTAN	22.10x11.2	$1450.00	$1088.00
ANATOLIAN	9.2x12.4	$ 425.00	$ 319.00
ANATOLIAN	9.10x16.7	$ 535.00	$ 405.00
ANATOLIAN	11.1x14.6	$ 695.00	$ 520.00
ANATOLIAN	11.9x19.1	$ 845.00	$ 635.00

CHINESE RUGS *Conveniently Grouped in Three Grades!*

IN THESE GROUPINGS—all the glorious colorings that make Chinese rugs the masterpieces that they are. The subtle shades are here—the vivid tones—the softer tints—surely everything that California homes could need in decoration.

	APPROXIMATE SIZE	GRADE	SALE PRICE
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	3x5	$ 55.00	$ 42.00
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	2x4	$ 27.50	$ 21.70
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	3x6	$ 65.00	$ 49.00
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	6x9	$ 190.00	$ 142.00
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	8x10	$ 280.00	$ 210.00
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	9x12	$ 375.00	$ 285.00
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	10x14	$ 485.00	$ 364.00

235 Effective
Beluchistans
average size 3x5—$42.50 grade, grouped in this event $24.75

Super Quality Chinese Rugs!

	APPROXIMATE SIZE	GRADE	SALE PRICE
SUPER CHINESE	2x 4	$ 37.50	$ 28.25
SUPER CHINESE	3x 6	$ 85.00	$ 64.00
SUPER CHINESE	4x 7	$ 135.00	$100.00
SUPER CHINESE	6x 9	$ 250.00	$188.00
SUPER CHINESE	8x10	$ 375.00	$282.00
SUPER CHINESE	9x12	$ 500.00	$375.00
SUPER CHINESE	10x14	$ 650.00	$485.00
SUPER CHINESE	11x15	$ 775.00	$585.00

100 Fine
MOSULS
average size 3:6x6, $75 grade, grouped in this event ... $54

75 Fine
MOSULS
average size 3:6x6, $65 grade, grouped in this event at $38

Mandarin Quality Chinese Rugs

	APPROXIMATE SIZE	GRADE	SALE PRICE
MANDARIN CHINESE	2x 4	$ 50.00	$ 38.00
MANDARIN CHINESE	3x 5	$ 95.00	$ 52.00
MANDARIN CHINESE	4x 7	$ 170.00	$128.00
MANDARIN CHINESE	6x 9	$ 325.00	$244.00
MANDARIN CHINESE	8x10	$ 475.00	$357.00
MANDARIN CHINESE	9x12	$ 650.00	$488.00
MANDARIN CHINESE	10x14	$ 825.00	$618.00
MANDARIN CHINESE	11x16	$1050.00	$785.00
MANDARIN CHINESE	12.2x18	$1295.00	$970.00

50 Beautiful
DOZARS
averaging 4:6x6:6. $110 grade, grouped in this event at $80

TO FACILITATE selection and assure prompt service, enlarged quarters have been arranged for this event—the Oriental Rug section combining with the large east room of the Studio of Interior Decoration—2nd floor!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS

It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in TIMES WANT ADS

OLGA STEEB IS SOLOIST

Los Angeles' own famous pianist, Olga Steeb, will be the soloist at the Seventh Symphony pair of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conducting, Thursday evening, and Friday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Los Angeles has not forgotten Miss Steeb's appearance with the orchestra back in the spring of 1921, when on little more than an hour's notice she replaced Mischa Levitzki as soloist, playing with great brilliancy and impeccable style the difficult Saint-Saens piano concerto, and winning an ovation.

For her appearance with the orchestra at these concerts Miss Steeb will play Strauss' "Burlesque" for piano and orchestra, being given its first hearing in Los Angeles. On this program will be given its first performance in Los Angeles, Bruckner's Symphony No. 4, in E Flat Major (Romantic) in four movements.

Soloists to be heard with the Philharmonic in the last half of its series are Cecilia Hansen, violinist; Charles Hackett, American Tenor; Max Rosen, violin virtuoso, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist. At the Twelfth Symphony pair in March Conductor Rothwell is planning a special program, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Beethoven, at which performances Thilo Becker, pianist and the Philharmonic Orchestra chorus will take part.

RYAN DANCING PROGRAM

Coincident with the New Year, the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing announces the opening of several new courses in ballroom dancing.

The program follows:

Adult beginners' class, Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Adult intermediate class, every Wednesday evening at 7:30, followed by social dancing.

High school class for beginners, Friday evening at 7.

Special high school class for advanced pupils, every Friday evening, 8 to 10:30.

Children's class, every Thursday afternoon at 4:15.

Mr. P. H. Kaufman, director of the Christensen School of Popular Music, announces arrangements for band and orchestra practice under the leadership of Mr. Fred Willers the veteran band master.

Mr. Kaufman is not confining his enrollment to students of his school only, but will accept any one who wishes to take advantage of frequent ensemble practice.

MAJOR SCHOOL ADDS TO ITS FACULTY

Eugene Parker

The Major School of Acting has added to its faculty, Mr. Eugene Parker, graduate of the school, and leading man at the Major Theater for the past year. Mr. Parker will be director of the department of technique.

From the recent graduating class of forty at which Francis X. Bushman and Sheldon Lewis were the principal speakers, more than twenty have already secured screen, vaudeville and stage contracts. New York theaters took four, Chicago two.

DANCE AND DRAMATIC RECITAL IS PLANNED

With the holidays past, work at the Elsa Ryan School is going forward with renewed impetus. Students are spurred forward in their studies because of the incentive offered of appearing in the major dance and dramatic recital to be staged by the school in the early spring.

All those who show marked progress will be cast in this year's entertainment, which Miss Ryan makes an annual affair.

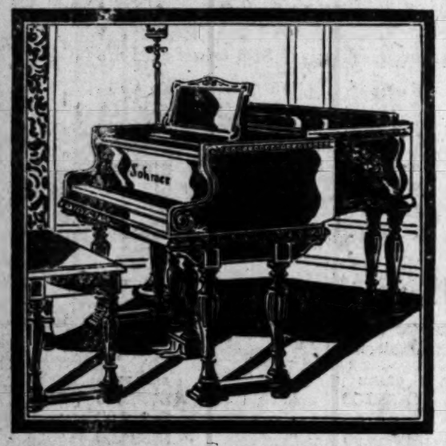
Last year's event, which was staged at the Playhouse, was in the nature of a dance-operetta. The young students participating ranged in age from 3 to 15 years.

MUSIC DRAMATIZED FOR OPERA LOVERS

The series of three opera programs conducted by Miss Margaret Goetz at the Hotel Ambassador Theater will begin this afternoon with the assistance of eight other well-known musicians. The operas to be heard are "Andrea Chenier" and "The Barber of Seville," in preparation for Chaliapin's performance of Thursday night and the coming of the San Carlo Opera Company. Other dates of the series are the 19th and 27th inst.

PEGGY GENE'S TRAINING

The advantage of training with such famous masters as Mascagno, Parley, and others, has given Peggy Gene the advantage which enables her to combine the more expressional forms of the dance with its difficult physical phases. For that reason her evening classes, which are devoted exclusively to business women who appreciate the necessity of constructive exercise which benefits the health, controls the figure and gives one social poise and grace, are popular.



SOHMER

Period Model Pianos a Revelation of Beauty

BEAUTY heretofore unattained in the art of piano encasement design—five distinct period types—each a piano of refinement and ultimate distinction! English, Florentine, Kensington, Spanish and Queen Anne. Sohmer pianos only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles.

Your old piano as part payment—liberal credit!

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Electric

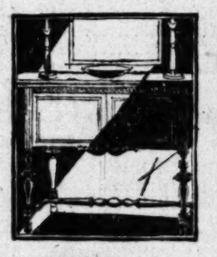
Sewing Machines

in Barker Bros.' 47TH Annual January Clearance

ALL FLOOR SAMPLES

20% Less!

NEW MACHINES, including the well known Free-Westinghouse, Singer and White makes. Limited number only. Bargains while they last.



OTHER VERY SPECIAL SALE VALUES!

NEW SINGER PORTABLE, regularly $185, sale price $125

NEW SINGER PORTABLE, regularly $117, now $87

NEW SINGER PORTABLE, regularly $113, now $83

FREE WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE (slightly marred) $60

FREE WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE (used) $40

Used Treadle Machines

FROM $6 up, according to condition.

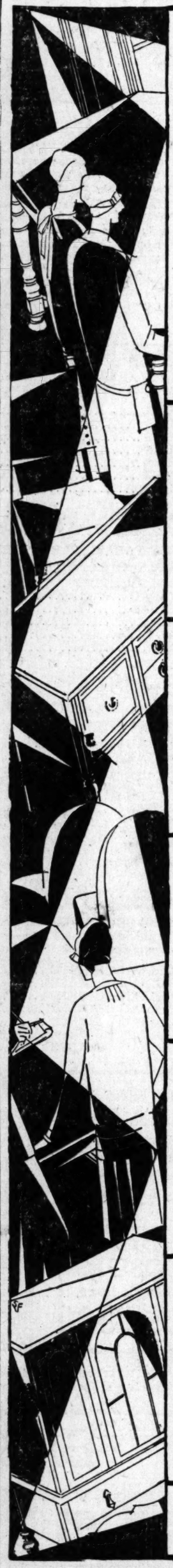
UNUSUAL savings possible here. All subject to prior sale.

SUPPLIES for all makes carried here. Expert repairing.

Liberal Credit Terms!

PORTABLE Electric Sewing Machines from $60 up.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



$270,000. Stock of

Dining Room

~and Breakfast Room Furniture reduced 10% to 33⅓%—in some cases 50% in Barker Bros.' 47th Annual January

Clearance!

SPECIAL Group

was $170 reduced to $139.50

NEW GROUP, designed for Barker Bros. Beautiful hand carvings — large, equalizing slides on table—rich finish. Seven pieces — Extension Table and 6 chairs, special at $139.50.

8 PIECES, reduced from $260 to $210. Ten pieces, reduced from $365 to $295.

Draw-top Table Group

was $645 ½ price at $322.50

IDEAL for smaller dining room—this light line group. Rich dark walnut and hardwood. Eleven pieces — Refectory, draw-top table, six side chairs, 2 arm chairs, Buffet, China Cabinet. Amazing value—just half price at $322.50.

Duncan Phyfe Group

was $625 reduced to $495

BEAUTIFUL, fluent lines of Duncan Phyfe in style—woods of rich figuring—10 pieces — Buffet, Table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, Commode, China Cabinet. Remarkable—reduced from $625 to $495.

"Barcelona" Spanish Group

was $395 reduced to $297

A GROUP of old Spanish flavor admirably fitted to modern American interiors. Richly finished walnut—hand-painted decorations — hand carvings. Eight pieces—Buffet, Table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair—cut from $395 to $325.

"Stanley" Group

was $250 reduced to $197.50

ENGLISH TYPE—double pedestal table with concealed leaf—walnut and hardwood group of real distinction. Eight pieces—Table, Buffet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair—reduced from $250 to $197.50.

A Wealth of variety in style—almost any type of Dining or Breakfast Room Group you can imagine—now at amazing reductions! Construction is splendid in every case—beautiful, fine woods and finishes are used and all the conveniences a housewife desires have been incorporated. And the wonderful values!

BREAKFAST ROOM Groups *Reduced!*

SMART "STICK WILLOW" group in black, decorated in lacquer red and green. Table and four chairs. It was $75—now $67.50

GOLD-FROSTED Gray and Blue Fibre Group—Table and four chairs, group was $75—now reduced to $55.00

CHINESE RED (or green), decorated in black and gold. A striking group. Extension Table, four chairs — were $82.50—now $67.50

ROSE AMBER ENAMEL, decorated in blue, persimmon and gold—group of five pieces—drop leaf table, four chairs—was $51.50—now $46.50

ONLY 2 groups available!

Liberal Credit Terms Easily Arranged at Barker Bros.

Your old Furniture Will Help Pay for New in This Event

10 Piece Group

was $340 special at $295

AFTER the inimitable style of Sheraton, this group appeals to lovers of refinement in furniture. Walnut and gumwood. Ten pieces, Table, Buffet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, Serving Console, China Cabinet—special at $295.

8 PIECES also available, special $217.50.

"Navarre" Group

was $305 reduced to $257.50

HANDSOME genuine wood carvings — "herringbone" grained walnut and inlays. An unusual group. Buffet, 8-foot extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair—reduced to only $257.50.

"Shelbourne" Group

was $275 special at $230

BURL WALNUT door and drawer fronts—interesting design. Buffet, 8-foot extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair—special at $230. Server reduced from $47.50 to $37.50—China Cabinet reduced from $67.50 to $57.50.

Maple Onlay Group

was $275 reduced to $225

THE MELLOW tone of maple in beautiful onlay designs enhances the character of this group. Buffet, 8-foot extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair—now just $225. The Server is reduced to $45—China Cabinet to $62.50.

English Group

was $250 reduced to $197.50

A VALUE — this English group. The Buffet has two walnut drawer and door fronts with cut moulding and decorative gold line. Buffet, Table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair—special $197.50. Cabinet reduced from $67.50 to $57.50—Server from $47.50 to $37.50.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS.

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

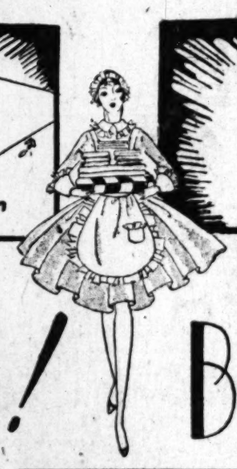
Today's home listings are good examples of the many offered every day in

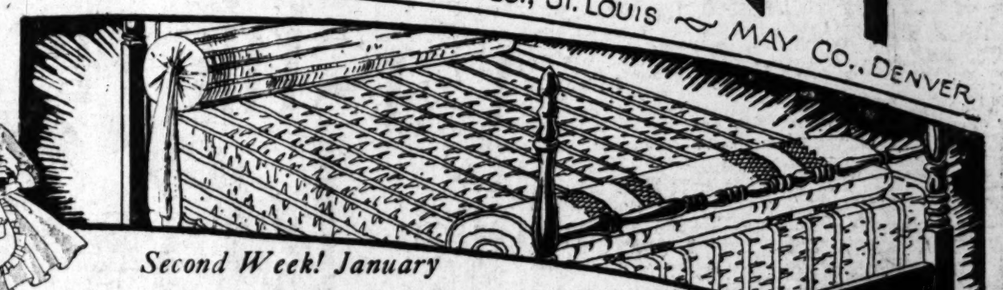
TIMES WANT ADS

The MAY COMPANY

MAY CO., CLEVELAND ~ M. O'NEIL CO., AKRON ~ MAY CO., LOS ANGELES ~ FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS ~ MAY CO., DENVER

Now Going on! January





Second Week! January

Linen Sale! Bedding Sale!

Making New Friends! Fixing New Value Standards!

TOMORROW—the Second Week begins! A week for which special attractions have been planned—a week which will be marked by spirited buying! For Los Angeles women KNOW VALUES. Moreover, they know what to expect when The May Company spends months in preparation—when May Company buyers set out to get the cream of the World's fine linens. This great Sale is more than coming up to their expectations! Don't miss it!

Irish Linen Damask

Imported direct, 2000 yds.—Usually $2.75

$1.95 Yd.

Extra heavy Irish Linen Damask—a delight to the woman who prides herself in glistening white napery! Lustrous as satin, rich in finish—heavy and snow-white as Fashion and faultless taste demand! Woven from flax grown in Ireland—woven by Irish weavers whose exquisite linens are the heritage of generations! 70 inches wide.

Damask Luncheon Cloths

Our own importation from Europe! Pure linen damask of heavy quality; woven borders of rose, blue or gold.

$2.75 Cloths, 52x52 in., $1.95
$5.95 Cloths, 63x63 in., $4.95

Hemstitched Damask Cloths

Pure Bangor linen—quality insurance! Rich mellow finish, circular designs. Hand-drawn hemstitching.

$5.95 Cloths, 66x66 in., $4.25
$7.95 Cloths, 66x86 in., $6.25

Double Damask Cloths

Pure Irish linen of satiny finish! Five attractive circular patterns. Bleached snow-white.

$ 8 Pattern Cloths, 72x72, $ 5.95
$10 Pattern Cloths, 72x90, $ 7.50
$10 Napkins to match cloths, all five circular patterns, 22x22 in., $7.50 doz.
$12 Pattern Cloths, 72x108, $ 8.50
$15 Pattern Cloths, 72x126, $11.95

Madeira Linen Napkins

Snowy Irish Linen, Exquisitely Embroidered! Six for $2.25

Such popularity speaks for itself! We bought hundreds of dozens of these dainty napkins for this event—but they're going even faster than we anticipated. Hand-embroidered and scalloped. 12x12 inch. Others, $3 for 6.

$2.50 Luncheon Sets

Linen crash with colored borders . . . from Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia. 50 or 54-in. Cloth and six 15-in. napkins. $1.95

Linen Crash Cloths

Just the thing to add cheery attractiveness to breakfast nook or informal luncheon! Fancy pastel borders. $1

Madeira Banquet Cloths

and luncheon cloths, elaborately hand-embroidered and scalloped on fine quality Irish linen. Basket and other popular designs.

$ 5 Cloths, 36x36 in., $ 3.95
$10 Cloths, 44x44 in., $ 7.50
$15 Cloths, 54x54 in., $12.00
$25 Cloths, 72x72 in., $18.00
$50 Cloths, 72x90, 72x108 in., $39
$50 Cloths, 90x108 in., $37.50

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Hard-Twist Voiles, Yd.

Usually 35c—35 Sparkling Colors and White

25c

Ushering in the Spring season—even a thought ahead of time in order to give women who "Sew and Save" ample opportunity to make dainty underthings, frocks for the kiddies, etc. NOW! Pinks, blues, peach, orchid, rose, coral, Nile and other colors. White also. 40-in.

35c Plisse Crepes 25c

Plain and fancy plisse crepes in all demanded lingerie shades. 30 in.

Sports Satin 85c

A rayon weave of well-deserved popularity. White and wanted colors. 36 in.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Little Things Like Glue

MAY COMPANY furniture buyers tell manufacturers not to stint on little things like glue and reinforcements.

They instruct the maker to add a screw, give the varnish an extra rubdown, and use better springs in their upholstery, instead of scamping pennyworths, which in the end take dollar-worths from service.

MAY COMPANY garment buyers always insist upon "the stitch in time that saves nine" later on.

Examine a man's suit or a woman's dress of any grade in a MAY COMPANY Store, and you'll note seams a bit more liberal, and hems slightly deeper than average. Buttons don't tug off, pockets are securely anchored, gussets and plackets tailored for keeps.

The cost of such details is negligible compared to the substantiality they give merchandise. But price tickets never show it.

It's cheaper in the long run to provide in advance against dissatisfaction. So these good-measure touches aren't gestures of extravagance, but profitable and practical economies.

That's why we're constantly asking factories, "Can't you make your goods a little better?"

David May
Founder of The May Company

Copyright, 1927—The May Company All Rights Reserved

ONE Sale You Can't AFFORD to Miss! Join the Crowds!

ACT PROMPTLY! This Second Week should be even busier than last week! For women have told their friends and neighbors about this great sale. By tomorrow, all Los Angeles will know about it—and a goodly portion of the feminine population is sure to be on hand at 9 o'clock sharp! Seeking and FINDING real, honest values—laying in bedding supplies for months to come—taking advantage of the remarkable offerings FIVE-STORE buying makes possible. Join the happy throngs!

Pure Wool Blankets, Pr.

Liberally Underpriced! Block Plaids in Pastels!

$6.95

Think of it! But act quickly—make your selections early tomorrow morning before these soft, fluffy blankets are fairly whisked away by eager buyers! All wool, woven in fascinating block plaids of rose, blue, gold and lavender. Size 66x80.

$12.95 Wool-filled Comforts

100% Pure wool filling, covered with floral sateen in rose, gold, blue or lavender. Cut size 72x84. $8.95

$5.95 Rayon Spreads

Shimmering silver brocaded stripes on rose, lavender, blue or gold! Neatly scalloped edges, 81x105 in. $3.50

$15 All-Wool Blankets, pr.

Extra large blankets in a fine assortment of pastel plaids. Sateen bindings to match. 70x80. $11.95

$7.50 Rayon Spreads

Full bed size, 81x105. Pretty patterns in rose, blue, lavender and gold. Seamless. $5.95

Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pr.

Usually $5.95—4-Inch Block Plaids in Pastels $4.95

That extra, light-weight cover you need so much—here's your opportunity to buy it and all the other fine bedding you need at savings you won't forget! These blankets are woven of a generous percentage of wool mixed with selected cotton. Large plaids in rose, gray, tan, orchid and blue with sateen bindings to match. 66x80 in.

81x99 Kittery Sheets

Full-bleached sheets with fine linen finish. Of a quality equal to the best! 81x99, 72x99 and 81x90 in. sizes, $1.29. $1.35

Lady Pepperell Sheets

Free from dressing, hand-torn before hemming, 81x90, 54x99, $1.25; 63x99 and 72x99 in., $1.35; 81x99 in., $1.39; 81x108 in., $1.69. $1.35

70c Page Sheeting, Yd.

81 inches wide. All the splendid qualities of famous Page sheets. Just 1000 yards. Bleached! 55c

Fine Brown Muslin, Yd.

Brown muslin that will bleach out easily. Fine for cases, covers, etc. 40 in. 20c

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Botany Flannel, Yd.

All-wool—Assured Quality—Usually $1.50 $1.15

Here's the kind of VALUE we want you always to associate with FIVE-STORE buying power! Savings passed directly on to you! Right now, when you want to be making sports apparel for yourself . . . new frocks, skirts and jackets for Little Daughter . . . clever suits for Sonny! Black, brown, blue, rose, almond green, navy, etc. 27 inch.

35c Daisy Cloth

Yard wide. Well-known quality; white. Limit, 25 yds. to customer. 23c

Meauleen

New! Distinctive! Rich colors carried out in checks, plaids, stripes, etc. Guaranteed color fast. $1

Silk-mixed Crepes

Usually $1 to $1.50 yd. All wanted color combinations. Pre-shrunk. 36 in. 69c

Pamico Cloth—Yard Wide—Yd.

White, black and a full line of fashionable colors, including rose, peach, blue, pink, Nile orchid and Copen. REAL value! 39c

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

6,600 Kerchiefs!

Usually Selling at 35c to 65c! Hand-made! Hand-embroidered! Georgette!

25¢

Special May Company purchase! All new as the New Year! And as welcomed! 6600! Did Santa Claus forget handkerchiefs this year? — Then this is YOUR opportunity! Georgette handkerchiefs—hand-made, hand-embroidered. Or hand-painted, and edged with metal lace. Scores of colors and designs.

50c Colored and White Voile 'Kerchiefs, 25c

$1 'Kerchiefs

Hand-made. Edged with ecru and white laces. And hand-embroidered, with colored-embroidery corner. One-half price! 50c

65c 'Kerchiefs

Of colored linen. With scalloped edges and colored embroidery. Save 30c apiece! Many shades for pleasing selection. 35c

25c 'Kerchiefs

Some 35c ordinarily. Of hand-made voile. Of white linen with colored threads—colored sports silks—or sample Swiss handkerchiefs. 15c

Linen and Cotton 'Kerchiefs

Slightly crumpled from Holiday business. Or they'd be 15c and 25c. Colored and white linens, embroidered in one corner. And solid-color linens. 10c

'Kerchiefs Go!

Colored or white handkerchiefs. Plain, of white corner embroidery. Some linens! FIVE CENTS! 5c

3 Swiss 'Kerchiefs

A purchase! Imported Swiss sample handkerchiefs. Three to a card—white and colors. Formerly $1 to $1.50 for 69c. Pays to buy three cards at least! 69c

(The May Company—HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

10,000 yds. SILKS

Colored! Formerly $1.95 to $5

$1.65

The printed Georgettes! Printed crepes de Chine. Plain, striped and check broadcloths. Shimmering charmeuse and robing brocade. Savings worth-while in this January Clearance!

$3.50 Colored Silk-and-Wool Moire, $1.65
$1.95 Charmeuse, 40-in., $1.65
$1.95 Printed Georgette, $1.65
$5.00 Colored Jacquard Broche Voile, 40-inch, $1.65
$1.95 Silk-and-Wool Russian Crepe, 38-inch, $1.65.
$1.95 Printed Crepe de Chine, 40-inch, $1.65
$2.45 Stripe Crepe de Chine, 32-inch, $1.65.
$1.95 Stripe and Check Broadcloth, 32-inch, $1.65
$1.95 Solid-Color Broadcloth, $1.65
$2.50 Robing Brocades, Sale Price, $1.65

Other Silks at Savings!

$3.50 Wool back Black Coating Satin, $2.95
$6.00 Black Silk-and-Wool Bengaline, 54-in., $2.95
$7.50 Black Satin Canton, 54-in., $3.95
$7.50 Black Coating Satin, 54-in., $4.95
$7.50 Erect Pile Colored Velvet, $5.95
$7.50 Black Silk Chiffon Velvet, $5.95
$4.95 Black Silk-Pile Chiffon Velvet, $3.95
85c Robing Corduroy, 32-in., 55c

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

...0 Piece Group
was $340 special at $295

...FTER the inimitable style of Sheraton, this group ...ppeals to lovers of refinement ... furniture. Walnut and gum...ood. Ten pieces, Table, Buf...et, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, ...erving Console, China Cabi...et—special at $295.

...PIECES also available, special ...217.50.

..."Navarre" Group
was $305 reduced to $257.50

...HANDSOME genuine wood ...carvings — "herringbone" ...rained walnut and inlays. An ...nusual group. Buffet, 8-foot ...xtension table, 5 side chairs, ... arm chair—reduced to only ...257.50.

..."Shelbourne" Group
was $275 special at $230

...BURL WALNUT door and ... drawer fronts—interesting ...design. Buffet, 8-foot exten...ion table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm ...chair—special at $230. Server ...reduced from $47.50 to $37.50 ...—China Cabinet reduced from ...67.50 to $57.50.

...Maple Onlay Group
was $275 reduced to $225

...THE MELLOW tone of ... maple in beautiful onlay ...designs enhances the character ...of this group. Buffet, 8-foot ex...tension table, 5 side chairs, 1 ...arm chair—now just $225. The ...Server is reduced to $45—...China Cabinet to $62.50.

...English Group
was $250 reduced to $197.50

...A VALUE — this English ... group. The Buffet has butt ...walnut drawer and door fronts ...with cut moulding and decora...tive gold line. Buffet, Table, 5 ...side chairs and 1 arm chair—...special $197.50. Cabinet, re...duced from $67.50 to $37.50—...Server from $47.50 to $37.50.

...LOS. SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

...Want to Buy A Home?
... are good examples of the bargains

...S WANT ADS

The MAY COMPANY

Fashions for Spring

from Ferle Heller

Come the New French Felts!

There's the style of tomorrow, in Ferle Heller's hats of today. Models in which simplicity is carried to the point of severity. The severity which is youth. Supple French felt, in flattering color-tones, tucked, folded and creased to gain the desired effect. Frequently embellished with a smart rhinestone pin. Fifteen new models!

Originals priced $35

Reproductions, $22.50 up

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

$69.50 $115

Compose'

The Magic Key That Unlocks the Door to a Season of Color

The Southern resort and early Spring collections of frocks and costumes, now being shown by exclusive Eastern houses, exemplify the importance of Compose themes—developed not only in color, but in fabric. For Compose is the open sesame to the new season. The magic key that unlocks the fashion door to a season of color-importance!

The May Company Specialized Fashion Shops

are ready with advance models in one, two and three-piece compose types created from superb silks, crepella and fine Jersey. The last word in sartorial smartness.

$135

Homespun or Kasha

Is the All-Absorbing Question When Deciding on the New Spring Coat

Fashion is laying added emphasis on these two fabric families, although the Spring style roster discloses a wide choice of lovely materials in both silks and wools—including Rodier weaves of unsurpassed beauty. Finesse of tailoring is an outstanding charactoristic of the new coat models. Intricacy of cut, seaming and tucking of the body of the garment are all noteworthy. Pin tucking is very smart!

Baby Calf is "Le dernier cri" as a Trimming

With Pony Skin second in importance. The flat or shorthaired furs, in light beige tones, predominate. Queen Anne and the square shawl collars indicate the new trend, while many models show a matching throw-scarf. Cavalier cuffs are exceedingly chic. The Spring coat mode, in its smart entirety, awaits your inspection in the Coat Shops.

—Priced $25 to $245

(The COAT SHOP—Third Floor)

$165

Youth-

Glowing—Vibrant—Perennial! The Keynote of Fashions for Spring!

THE new fashions for Spring know no age! They are youth personified! For youthfulness and simplicity is the dual theme on which the world-famous couturiers have concentrated their efforts. Fashions for youth—and youthful fashions! As exemplified in the brevity of the skirts—the slimness of the silhouette—the absence of elaboration—the perfection of line! All symbolizing that elusive charm that is youth.

$145

Calfskin

Strikes a New and Distinctive Note in Milady's Costuming

Calfskin sports coats and calfskin trimmings! Fashion's latest whim for Spring! Indicating that the style pendulum has swung to short-haired pelts as the ultra in chic. Calfskin and American Broadtail take first place, with Pony skin a close second. Both imported French and domestic skins are used to fashion the Calfskin coats on display in the Fur Shop. Simply and strikingly marked.

—Priced $195 to $325

(THE FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

$135

Gowns-Simplicity-Dresses

$95

Gown Shop

Models for Spring Where Simplicity Rules

Street frocks—smartly distinctive! Afternoon frocks typifying that well bred elegance demanded by women of refinement. Models as launched for the fashionable playgrounds of the Southland by master-creators of the mode. The smart coat dresses in reproductions of Le Long and Miler Soeurs—and the new cape dress after Renee. Striking examples of the Compose theme, ombre shadings and exquisite hand-drawn crepes.

—Priced $49.50 to $225

$69.50 $110

$49.50

Misses' Shop

Frocks for Spring With a Flair for Youth

Paris style edicts take definite form in this assemblage of smart new models for discriminating Misses. Models that display an intriguing youthfulness, a piquant charm typical of the Spring season. Compose plays an important role both in fabric and color combinations. New bolero effects and Russian tunics are conspicuous. One, two and three-piece models developed in the new Spring fabrics! Sizes 14, 16, 18.

—Priced $49.50 to $110

(THE MISSES' DRESS SHOP—3rd Floor)

Evening Gowns

Of Exceptional Chic

Paris inspired models! Masterpieces of designing and detail. Simply exquisite and exquisitely simple! Paris encores fringe—the mode of grace! Undulating, swaying, rhythmic! One model, after Lanvin, features silk fringe in all-over effect. A copy of Jenny shows gown and matching shawl heavily bead fringed. A Harry Collins original is bead encrusted!

—Priced $149.50 to $225

Other Gowns Priced $49.50 to $250

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

$225

Sports Frocks

For the New Season

Glorified versions of the Spring mode! Blouse, skirt and sleeveless jacket combinations. One-piece dresses with short jackets, of matching or contrasting color or fabric! All-over embroidered crepe frocks. Piped scallops, square and V necklines, scarf collars. Elaborate stitching, intricate tucking. Innumerable models in Compose!

$35 to $75

(THE SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Vol. XLVI.

PARIS DEFENDED AS STYLE FOUNT

French Expert Remonstrates Against American Claim

Fashionable Silhouette Said to be Found Universally

Figures Stated No Indication of Women's Nationality

BY MYRA NYE

M. Lucien DeLong, smart dressmaker of Paris, where dressmakers are ... of the wide open spaces, also ... the narrow hem and ruffles, sends ... remonstrating word concerning ... of America to be the center ... the sartorial world.

... only is the statement made ... some foundations but we in ... ornia go a step further and say ... Hollywood is the very inner-... center of the aforesaid center. ... the beauties of the world ... unmolested, almost unnoticed, ... jungles of publicity, press ... parties. Lioness hunters are ..., to be sure. They are active ... pursuit and make a killing only ... the lioness is very, very new ... the jungle.

The accompanying group of pic...—all taken in Paris of Parisi...—is exhibit A in the case, and ... be used either by the plain... or the defendant in this action. ... recently served on the jury and ... myself stumbling into mazes of ... terms with which I became ...

OPPOSITION GIVEN

We may be wrong in our claim ... we are the sartorial leaders. In ... event, it is rather invigorating ... hear the opposite side just once ... way. So there follows the opposite side in M. DeLong's way. If ... were not the case on a subject so ... to woman's heart, I would not ... it to you. M. DeLong says he ...sponding to an article concern... American styles for women that ...eared recently in the Saturday ...ning Post. Most of us read it. ... Hamilton first called it to my ...ention. She didn't agree with ... more than DeLong did. But ... another reason. Peggy has been ... Paris. I doubt if Monsieur has ... to Hollywood. If he has, he ...ged the net of this lion hunter. ... statement has recently had ... currency in the United States ... effect that the present-day ... in dress is a direct con... on the part of the Paris dress... to the American woman." M. ...ng begins thus mildly.

... other words, the implication ... Paris, working on the theory ... the American clientele is much ... important than any other from ... commercial point of view, has ...iberately made a style that suits ...ericans and has forced the women ... other nationalities, including the ..., for whom the couture of ... originally started, to put up ... it as best they can.

... wish most emphatically to put ... denial of the truth of this as... ...tion. It is true that the pres... ...style suits the American woman ...ably, but that is not saying that ... made for her. It suits French ..., too, and Germans and Aus..., and any number of other na...alities I could name, including ... Chinese. In short, it suits chic ... wherever they may be.

... this discussion is founded on ... old error that there are national ... types in women. I deny ... this is so. I have made dresses ... thousands of women of prac... ...ry every nationality on earth, ... I can see no racial differences in ... physiques. There are just two ... of women in the world as I ...—those who can wear clothes ... those who can't—and they exist ... both classes in every country.

TYPES HELD UNIVERSAL

The authoress of the charge that ... present style is American sought ... prove her point by photographs ... owing to contrast French with ... physical types. Her Amer... I approve of. They were of ... splendid flapper type, very chic ... very easy to dress well. But I ... I knew where she found the so-... 'sophisticated' French women ... she photographed; and held up ... the type of chic Parisienne. Cer... ...y some of that sort visited my ... in Paris. Those pictured ... as if they had bought their ... at a department store, and ... no recent date.

... she approached me for pic... I could easily have given her ... of French girls every bit as ... and athletic as the Ameri... girl in her photographs. Or I ... have found English girls and ... and Greek and Argentine. ... I defy anybody to walk up ... Champs Elysees and pick out the ...nalities of the smart women one ... there by their figures and their ...

... the flat flapper figure is ...noticeable in America than ... where else, for American girls go ... for sport and athletic exercise by ... millions. But girls everywhere ... doing the same to some extent. A ... is a flapper in any language, ... the Scandinavian.

... present silhouette is a uni... ... and not primarily an Amer... ...fashion. It traces from the ... and movement of the present ... age for women. It is designed ... Paris, that is true, but it is de... ...to meet the modern needs of ... women of the world."

...NNYSON RETURNS AFTER STAGE TOUR

... Tennyson returned to Holly... ... yesterday after touring the ... in Michael Arlen's stage pro... ... of "The Green Hat," in which ... played the male lead opposite Ruth ...terson.

... Tennyson came to Hollywood sev... ...months ago to continue the film ... he started in London. He was ... young man on the London stage ... has appeared in several British... ...film productions, including a ... version of the life of Sir ... Raleigh. Tennyson played the ... masculine role opposite Lady ... Brangwyn, who will soon appear ... Angeles in "The Miracle."

WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927. THE HOME.

How Madame Dresses for Paris Boulevards as Seen by Camera

PHOTOS BY SCAIONI, PARIS

PARIS DEFENDED AS STYLE FOUNT

French Expert Remonstrates Against American Claim

Fashionable Silhouette Said to be Found Universally

Figures Stated No Indication of Women's Nationality

BY MYRA NYE

M. Lucien DeLong, smart dressmaker of Paris, where dressmakers are not of the wide open spaces, also [illegible] narrow hem and ruffles, sends [illegible] demonstrating word concerning [illegible] of America to be the center [illegible] sartorial world.

Not only is the statement made [illegible] false foundation but we in [illegible] go a step further and say [illegible] Hollywood is the very inner- [illegible] core of the aforesaid center. [illegible] beauties of the world [illegible] so unnoticed, almost unnoticed, [illegible] jungle of publicity, press [illegible] agents. Lioness hunters are [illegible] to scorn. They are active [illegible] pursuit and make a killing only [illegible] the lioness is very, very new [illegible] to the chase.

[illegible] disappearing group of pic- [illegible] taken in Paris of Parisi- [illegible] exhibit A in the case, and [illegible] is used either by the plain- [illegible] or to defendant in this action. [illegible] recently served on the jury and [illegible] expect stumbling into mazes of [illegible] terms with which I became [illegible]

OPPOSITION GIVEN

[illegible] may be wrong in our claim [illegible] as we the sartorial leaders. In [illegible] case it is rather invigorating [illegible] to the opposite side just once [illegible] way. So there follows the op- [illegible] able in M. DeLong's way. It [illegible] not the case on a subject so [illegible] woman's heart, I would not [illegible] it to you. M. DeLong says he [illegible] owing to an article concern- [illegible] famous styles for women that [illegible] recently in the Saturday [illegible] Post. Most of us read it. [illegible] Hamilton first called it to my [illegible] attention. She didn't agree with [illegible] more than DeLong did. But [illegible] other reason. Peggy has been [illegible] 31 twice. I doubt if Monsieur has [illegible] in Hollywood. If he has, he [illegible] got the best of this lion hunter. [illegible] statement has recently had [illegible] currency in the United States [illegible] to effect that the present-day [illegible] in dress is a direct con- [illegible] to the paid the Paris dress- [illegible] to the American woman." M. [illegible] is being quite mildly.

In other words, the implication [illegible] here, resting on the theory [illegible] the American clientela is much [illegible] sophisticated than any other from [illegible] artistic point of view, has [illegible] already made a style that suits [illegible] women and has forced the women [illegible] other nationalities, including the [illegible] for whom the couture of [illegible] originally started, to put up [illegible] a fight they can.

[illegible] is most emphatically to put [illegible] the kibosh on the truth of this as- [illegible] sertion. It is true that the pres- [illegible] ence of the American woman [illegible] is a fact, but that is not saying that [illegible] stands for her. It suits French [illegible] women, and Germans and Aus- [illegible] trians, and any number of other na- [illegible] tionalities I could name, including [illegible] myself. In short, it suits chic [illegible] wherever they may be.

[illegible] discussion is founded on [illegible] error that there are national [illegible] types in women. I deny [illegible] this as I have made dresses [illegible] for all sorts of women of prac- [illegible] tically every nationality on earth, [illegible] and can see no racial differences in [illegible] figures. There are just two [illegible] types of women in the world as I [illegible] know them—those who can wear clothes [illegible] and those who can't—and they exist [illegible] in every country.

STYLE HELD UNIVERSAL

[illegible] to refutation of the charge that [illegible] French style is American sought [illegible] to make my point by photographs [illegible] designed to contrast French with [illegible] American types. Her Amer- [illegible] ican type is of two types. They were of [illegible] the flapper type, very chic [illegible] in their way to dress well. But I [illegible] do not know where she found the so- [illegible] called 'assimilated' French women [illegible] she photographed and held up [illegible] as types of chic Parisienne. Cer- [illegible] tainly none of that sort visited my [illegible] salon in Paris. Those pictured [illegible] would, if they had bought their [illegible] clothes at a department store, and [illegible] in recent date.

[illegible] who approached me for pic- [illegible] tures usually have given her [illegible] long legs. The girls every bit as [illegible] graceful and athletic as the Ameri- [illegible] can in her photographs. Or I [illegible] have found English girls and [illegible] Russian and Greek and Argentine. [illegible] I defy anybody to walk up [illegible] Champs Elysees and pick out the [illegible] types of the smart women one [illegible] meets by their figures and their [illegible] clothes.

[illegible] While the flat flapper figure is [illegible] common in America than [illegible] anywhere else, for American girls go [illegible] in for sport and athletic exercises by [illegible] the score, but girls everywhere [illegible] are built to some extent. As a [illegible] designer in any language, [illegible] Scandinavian, [illegible] the silhouette is a uni- [illegible] versal, primarily an Amer- [illegible] ican, it traces from the [illegible] viewpoint of the present [illegible] for women. It is designed [illegible] to be trade, but it is de- [illegible] signed to meet the modern needs of [illegible] the women of the world."

HUMORIST ENTERTAINS CLUB

Bright Wit of George Creel Trained on Variety of Subjects From Bustles to Politics

Reels from the Creel are engaging the attention of club circles these days. Last Wednesday George Creel made his initial bow in clubdom before the Woman's Club of Hollywood. Tomorrow he will appear before Los Angeles Ebell in his famous lecture "Uncle Henry on Current Events." This will be given at the regular afternoon session.

It was like a day off for the club editor to hear Mr. Creel in Hollywood; for there was no such thing as saying: "George Creel, humorist and editorial writer, delivered a lecture at such a time in such a place and his subject was—" No, nothing stereoptyped about Mr. Creel. He just reeled it off and what follows is as he reeled it, in so far as long hand could capture his short hand sayings. And no exact quotations, all must be indirect when dealing with this sarcastic purveyor of news.

In the '80's women were buried in so many layers of cloth, their modesty was marked by the number of bolts. The women of that day were brought up in the perpetual fear of fainting. So they wore for protection as many layers as a Bermuda onion. A short skirt showed a lost soul.

Then came the bustle. The bustle gave every woman the appearance of having a sense of tumor.

The old fashioned riding habit of those days was so modest it not only hid the ladies' legs but also the horses.

In those days women did not yell for equal rights. They were too busy trying to get a long breath on account of the restraint of higher and firmer corsets. These corsets were one of the things, now gone, that kept man lord and master. But when they discovered they had the right to wield a powder rag and wave a lip stick they flew out of their man-made ruts and flapped their wings in the new freedom. They gave old age the absent treatment. Now women are as young as they feel and all they feel is their oats.

You can't tell mothers from daughters except the daughters get married first. The only ones upon whom age presses heavily are the sophomore co-eds at Berkeley and Stanford.

BALLOT DISREGARDED

What women need to fight for now that they have the vote is the preservation of the old American institution—elections. The ballot used to be looked upon as a legitimate source of income, but the women have changed all that.

In 1924 24,000,000 stayed away from the polls and first thing you know if the women don't watch out there will be a discontinuance of voting on account of lack of attendance. We can't depend upon the foreigners to do it for us as we used to do. The Irish were the first to come and take elections over. They were natural born voters. They made it a continuous performance with no time off for lunch. Next came the Italians who made up in willingness what they lack in strength. They voted from ten to twelve times each election day, each one of them. And they take time off only to sing "O sole mio." Then the Japs and Chinese took a hand because they were trained in public service by their experience in prune picking.

All this has gone along with horses, crazy quilts, cozy corners, gilded coal scuttles, mustache cups and what nots. If we could only vote today as we did twenty years ago when it took the whole police force to keep men from voting twenty times before breakfast. What's more there is no more voting in livery stables. And

(Continued on Page 37, Column 4)

TELEPATHY SUBJECT OF CLUB TALK

Distinguished Barrister of England Will Discuss Psychology at Session

"Cryptoscopy" is the subject of a lecture before Los Angeles Ebell given tomorrow morning during the session of the psychology section in the clubhouse, by Moresby White. Mr. White is a distinguished English barrister at law, a member of the Middle Temple, London and thoroughly versed in the criminal jurisprudence of the other countries of Europe. Noted as a lecturer and a writer he has been for many years a student of psychology and was a pupil under Bergson and Freud. He has traveled in Egypt, India, Persia, Arabia, the Orient and is learned in eastern philosophy. He has been accepted as a member of the California bar and is practicing in this city.

In his talk tomorrow which has been led up to by a series of lessons for the members, Mrs. Edgar S. Stanley, curator, Mr. White will explain telepathy. He says:

"Telepathy is the science of the mind, the communication of thought between absent persons. It is independent of our ordinary senses. It is not to be judged by material laws merely because it can not be objectively proved to exist. The science of the mind is not the monopoly of the doctor or the philosopher, only the sick mind needs the physician, but the highly trained mind perceives more than the doctor knows.

"Cryptoscopy is the seeing hidden objects which are close at hand, or seeing events now happening in some other place. Or seeing events in a time now past, or events in a time yet to come. All these things are possible to a highly trained mind. You can not dissect the body and discover this thought. The thinker is the unknown self which dominates us in sleep when our imagination is more powerful than the will. This is the magnetic personality which exists in each of us if we could only realize it. Like a comet is this thought acting through the brain and other substances of the body with a brilliant head, but also with an outflinging of infinitesimal particles in vibrations, in waves, in endless motion, like the tail of a comet sweeping far off into the unseen, there to make contact with similar particles from another comet or thought. Thus does telepathy work.

"Our unknown self often acts when we are unaware. Sometimes through autosuggestion as explained by the Nancy school. Sometimes through the hypnotic state, the borderland between sleep and waking as shown by the Salpetriere school. Sometimes in cases of dual personality as proved by the observations of Dr. Morton Prince of New York."

SIGNED FOR WESTERN

David Torrence has been signed by Paramount to play the part of Mark King in the Zane Grey story, "The Mysterious Rider," production of which will start shortly with John Waters directing Jack Holt in the title role.

HIGHLIGHTS IN CLUBDOM WEEK GIVEN

Calendar of Programs, Lectures and Business Sessions Scheduled

Highlights in the club calendars for the week begin with the meeting of the Woman's City Club tomorrow, when Paul Harvey will give the third of his series of lectures, speaking on the crisis in Mexico. The club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Morosco Theater.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, meeting in their own clubhouse at 9:30 in the morning, will enjoy a day of parliamentary law, home gardens, public affairs, current literature and, at 2:30, Miss Joan London will give a lecture recital from the South Sea tales of her father, Jack London. Mrs. A. L. Carlson will preside at the luncheon at 12:30.

Music of Holland and Belgium will be heard at the meeting of the Lincoln Study Club at noon at 943 South Hoover street. Mrs. Allen Minor will lead, while Mrs. Willard W. Starr, Mrs. Everett R. James, Mrs. Richard Elworthy, Mrs. Byron Gay and Mrs. Ada Taylor will present several musical numbers. Prof. Carl Knopf will give his fourth lecture on Bible history and current events of Holland and Belgium will be read by Mrs. W. O. Stamps. Vassar College alumnae of Southern California will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Athletic Club.

Installing the Junior Soroptimist Club, the Soroptimist Club will have its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday in the music room of the Biltmore. President Mae Carvell will preside. "Drama of the Year" will be discussed by Mrs. C. P. Bliven at the meeting of the University Book Club. Mrs. J. A. Kennedy will give several readings. Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale will present a program by the La Perre Trio at 2 o'clock, following the luncheon at 12:15.

The monthly fashion show of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will be held on Wednesday, at which time Glendale merchants will exhibit their merchandise.

Foreign students, guests and speakers will talk on "Our Impressions of the United States, Especially University Life," at the meeting of the Women's University Club to be held Thursday in their clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street. "My Impression of Europe" will be given by Miss Madeline Veverka at the meeting of the Philanthropy and Civics Club at 2 p.m., 1419 South Wilton Place. Luncheon at 1 p.m. will precede this interesting talk.

Women who have gardens, or women who haven't and who would like to have gardens will be interested in some morning lessons in garden making which began last Thursday under the auspices of the University of California, extension department. The course is given by William T. Miller, well known as former editor of the Garden Magazine, and the place is at the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, room 614 Hillstreet Building, and the time is from 10:30 to 12 o'clock on Thursdays, when those interested in better gardens should be on hand.

CLUB NOTES

The work of the home garden department, California Federation of Women's Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Frank S. Card, district chairman, although a division of endeavor only started this year, is accomplishing much in the way of teaching children conservation of plants and flowers. This department is endeavoring to interest children in nature study and gardening, as a help toward good citizenship. It is urged that every child be allowed to have his own flower garden—which he himself shall care for.

Symphony Orchestra

The first concert of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra will be given Wednesday evening, February 9, at Philharmonic Auditorium, under the director of Henry Schoenefeld, composer-conductor with Louis Gourch, operatic baritone, soloist for the evening.

Unusual interest is shown this year on the part of local women's and civic organizations; a program given for the Friday Morning Club, and one sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, given at the Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park, are two of those scheduled for the spring season.

Conference Schedule

The weekly conference schedule, California Federation of Women's Clubs, is announced as follows:

Radio and press — Mrs. Harry Michael and Mrs. Oria D. Spray, chairmen, tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Barker Brothers auditorium. Subject—"Radio as a Means of Publicity," given by H. S. Carroll. Eleanor Hunter, contralto, will be the soloist. Eddie Albright of KNX will put on a model radio program.

Circulation, emblem and endowment—Mrs. E. C. Kestling, Mrs. W. J. Richardson and Mrs. F. M. Lettenay, chairmen. Tuesday at 10 a.m. Parlor C, Chamber of Commerce Building. Subject—"How Federation Benefits the Individual Club Woman Through Art and Literature." Speakers, Miss Leta Horlocker and Mrs. Hammack.

Industrial and social relations—Mrs. Gertrude C. Maynard, chairman. Wednesday at 10 a.m. Parlor C, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Conservation—Mrs. Bernhard Jakobsen, chairman, Friday at 10 a.m. Parlor C, Chamber of Comerce Building. Mrs. E. G. La Rue, wife of United States Geologist La Rue, will give an illustrated talk. Mrs. G. S. Long, State chairman of conservation of trees, will speak.

Birds and flowers—Miss Miriam S. Fadis, chairman. Friday at 11 a.m. Building.

Junior memberships—Mrs. P. H. Johnson, chairman. Saturday at 10 Parlor C, Chamber of Commerce Building. Mrs. H. M. Quackenbos, district chairman of drama, will give two readings and the junior presidents will give report on Christmas activities.

New Meeting Place

In the Artland Club auditorium of the Fine Arts Building the Verill Study Club will meet Tuesday, presenting a program on "International Understanding." France will be discussed, with Miss Anna Still and Mrs. George V. Horr speaking. French literature, art and music will be discussed by Mrs. James R. Bryan, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Wheeler and Mrs. William A. Miller.

Wednesday Morning Club

An interesting program will be presented to members of Wednesday Morning Club Wednesday, when Judge Bullock will address the club, on the subject of "Methods of Handling Crime." The musical program will be presented by Elena Hoffman in a group of Spanish songs accompanied by Mrs. Paul Zahn. The luncheon hostess will be Mrs. James King.

Several changes have been made among the officers and directors of the club due to resignations. New officers are as follows: Mrs. James Fleming, membership; Mrs. Frank O'Brien, curator; Mrs. Minnie Tooles, decorating; Mrs. C. A. Spray has been appointed press subchairman and Mrs. Charles Holland is now director of the parliamentary usage section.

Play Produced

Ruth Helen Davis, who was formerly chairman of the dramatic division of New York City Federation Clubs, and who has been very active in club circles in Los Angeles, will open her own theater, next Saturday, when her play, "Sitting Pretty," a spoken comedy, will be produced at the Belmont Theater.

On the 3rd inst., the Santa Paula Ebell, had Miss Davis as guest of honor. "Egypt Speaks to Woman," was the subject of her discourse.

The Hollywood Woman's Club will entertain Miss Davis and her husband, Dr. C. W. Archibald, the 19th inst. at luncheon.

The Beverly Hills Woman's Club will honor Miss Davis on the 20th inst., when she will recite a number of her poems for them, with a harp accompanist.

Kate Tupper Galpin Club

Holding their January meeting at the University Women's clubhouse, the Kate Tupper Galpin Club will meet Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. George Horton Freeman will be the leader and Mrs. W. L. Bartlett the principal speaker. The subject of the meeting will be "Inspiration of the Bible and Shakespeare."

The classes with Frayne Williams as teacher opened their new term's work last Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. W. E. Silverwood, 234 Vendome street.

Announcement

Mrs. John Carling, press chairman of the Catholic Woman's Club, makes the following announcement:

Miss Mary Workman, one of the charter members of the Catholic Woman's Club, also past president of the Council of Catholic Women of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, was recently decorated by the holy father, the Pope, and the club rejoices that such high honor was bestowed on one so well deserving. On Tuesday the club will show its appreciation of so talented and valued a member by joining with the Queen's Daughters in honoring her at their annual meet [illegible], to be held in the Catholic Woman's clubhouse on that day at 2 p.m.

A reception and tea served by the directors of the Catholic Woman's Club will follow the meeting, at which the Right Reverend Bishop

(Continued on Page 37, Column 4)

WILSON RETURNS AFTER STAGE TOUR

[illegible] Wilson returned to Holly- [illegible] Monday after touring the [illegible] in Michael Arlen's stage pro- [illegible] duction "The Green Hat," in which [illegible] she made lead opposite Ruth [illegible]

[illegible] comes to Hollywood sev- [illegible] years ago to continue the film [illegible] she started in London. He was [illegible] a man on the London stage [illegible] and appeared in several British- [illegible] made productions, including a [illegible] picture of the life of Sir [illegible] Alfred Tennyson played the [illegible] title role opposite Lady [illegible] Tree, who will soon appear [illegible] in "The Miracle."

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Lauristinus Circle, No. 83, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will conduct public installation of officers on the evening of the 10th inst., at the Moose Clubhouse, 1024 South Grand avenue.

MASONIC EVENTS

The Master's Trestle Board for the next month, of Southern California lodge, No. 278, F. and A. M., which meets at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evenings, is as follows: next Wednesday, January 12, at 7 p.m., second degree; the 19th inst., 6 p.m., third degree; the 26th inst., 7 p.m., first degree.

I.O.O.F.

Col. Frank P. Toone and staff will install the following officers of Canton Los Angeles, No. 12, next Saturday evening: Captain, D. A. McFall; Lieutenant, L. W. Folsom; Clerk, R. S. Clark; Accountant, W. H. McLean. Col. Toone will install Pomona Canton on the 10th inst.

Department President Lady Anna Kornbeck of San Francisco has appointed Department Secretary Lady Florence Gribble installing officer for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Southern California. Lady Gribble and staff, composed of twenty ladies, will install the following auxiliaries: Los Angeles Auxiliary, the 18th inst.; San Diego, the 20th inst.; San Pedro, the 31st inst.; Pasadena, February 5. Officers to Los Angeles Auxiliary, No. 6, are as follows: President, Lady Wadman; Vice-President, Lady McLean; Secretary, Lady Harrison; Treasurer, Lady McClellan; Past President, Lady Bray.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The joint installation of officers of Courts E. S. No. 34, Emily No. 66, Morris Vinyard No. 152 and E. G. No. 33, Tuesday evening was a brilliant affair. High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson, assisted by members of the High Standing Committee and the drill team of young ladies from Court Santa Paula, installed the officers. Each of the retiring Chief Rangers was presented to James Warnack, fraternal editor of The Times, and Miss Meyers of the Herald, whose work in behalf of fraternity has been greatly appreciated by fraternalists of Los Angeles.

Arrangements are being perfected to receive Hon. W. H. Hunter of Toronto, Can., Supreme Chief Ranger of the order, who is expected to arrive tomorrow. Mr. Hunter is coming to the Southland to recuperate from a strenuous year's work and to participate in the celebration to mark the completion of twenty years' service as High Chief Ranger by Dr. C. B. Dickson. This will occur on the evening of the 18th inst., and a large class of new members will be presented to Dr. Dickson by his coworkers of Southern California. The Supreme Ranger will officially declare them Foresters.

Court Wilmar conducted an interesting meeting last Monday evening. This Court has found that semi-monthly meetings are not sufficient and will, in future, meet every Monday evening. The officers for the current year were installed by Deputy T. D. Huff.

Other installations of officers by High Chief Ranger Dickson and the High Standing Committee for the month include Court Crown City of Pasadena next Tuesday, Glendale on the 21st inst., and Hollywood on the 28th inst.

The first meeting of Companion Court Morris Vinyard's Thimble Club occurred last Wednesday and it was the first under the new president, Ella Vaughan.

STATE SOCIETIES

This week will be filled with jolly doings of the State societies as they make the many visitors feel at home in the Sunny Southland. The largest reunion will be the picnic of the Utah and Idaho people. These will meet Saturday out at Sycamore Grove. Each State will open county registers and headquarters. Silk souvenir badges will be worn and hot coffee provided. The program of song and oratory will follow the basket dinners.

President M. R. Parmelee expects the largest rally of the year for his Michigan people next Tuesday evening when they gather at the Veterans' hall. A program will be given and dancing will be a feature.

Texans are invited to meet for their monthly social, with program and dancing, at 1137 South Hope street, next Friday evening.

President W. O. Owen is announcing the first social rally of the Wyoming folks Wednesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. He is arranging a popular program and there will be cards and dancing.

Arkansas people will be made welcome at their rally Friday evening at the Veterans' Hall. The program of songs and readings will be followed by dancing.

South Dakotans are notified that their monthly social will be next Saturday evening at the Veterans' Hall. President Glen Whitney will offer a program before the dancing.

Pennsylvania people will find a welcome at the State society rally Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. A program of songs and readings will precede dancing.

Col. A. G. Fonseca is announcing the Canadian social and dancing party for Thursday evening at the Arcadia Ballroom, 216 North Western avenue. All Canadians, including tourists from all provinces, are invited.

"Buckeyes" are invited to the Ohio State Society reunion next Wednesday evening at 1137 South Hope street. A program of songs and readings will precede dancing.

President Henry J. Brubaker will extend a warm welcome to Illinoisans tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. There will be a program preceding the dancing.

Final plans for the annual "round-up" of the Jayhawkers at Long Beach on the 29th inst. will be announced at the monthly social next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall. A program of readings, fancy dancing, community singing, roll call prize awards will precede dancing.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Federation of State Societies last week, Col. F. M. Rublee was re-elected to head the work for the fifth time. Other officers elected include vice-presidents Dr. George H. MacNeill, Milton Bryan and Dr. M. R. Parmelee. Henry J. Brubaker, president of the Illinoisans, was elected treasurer and Arthur L. Hamilton was re-elected to the assistant secretaryship. The federation is said to look forward to its best year for 1927 with many monthly social reunions and hundreds of outdoor rallies in the parks. Lunch meetings are conducted each Monday noon.

A DEVICE USED IN TAX COLLECTING

The method employed was, at one time, by no means uncommon among tax-gatherers in the smaller towns, and is, or was, based upon the fact that the rate of interest upon unpaid taxes is fairly high. That fact is clear to all collectors and the small-town officials have either much personal knowledge as to all those who pay taxes on real estate, or can glean what information they desire from the books of their predecessors.

Having the necessary information the collector lists the names of these taxpayers who may be depended upon to settle but who will take their own time about it. If he has $1000, $2000 or $3000 to invest, he pays the taxes of a sufficient number of these prospective taxpayers to exhaust his $3000, and then sits back with a satisfied "that's that."

The plans looks like a purely benevolent scheme but it is hardly that because there is a provision which makes overdue taxes draw a fairly high rate of interest, running as we recall it, to 9 per cent. When an overdue payment is made the collector may pocket the interest, for he has already paid the bill, while the taxpayer knows that the interest is a legal charge. It is rare that the collector loses for he may leave to the town all those debtors who are likely to force the town to sell their real estate at auction to satisfy a claim for back taxes.

It may be that this fine old custom has vanished, but the letter from Madison infers that it is not altogether unknown in these days. The ordinary moralist may be unable to say what is wrong but he has a feeling that some one suffered through the arrangement. Against this, the collector may say that the town had the use of his money for its current expenses and, without it, the town would have borrowed the money, and would have paid for the use of it.—[Hartford Courant.

UNUSUAL COIN EXHIBITS SHOWN

An exhibition of coins, many of unusual historical interest, was recently held in the safe deposit department of the Brunson Savings Bank. Most of these coins are from the collection of the late Col. Alexander S. Bacon of Brooklyn, N. Y., now in the possession of his daughter, Mrs. C. S. Rindsfoos. Col. Bacon spent many years abroad, during which time he gathered these relics. To this group have been added certain other coins of interest from the collection of Mrs. James P. Caldwell and Mr. William Rindsfoos.

Probably the most valuable coin is a silver one dated about 323 B.C. and struck in Egypt by Ptolemy I, Governor, shortly after the death of Alexander the Great. The obverse side bears the head of Alexander with elephant headdress, and on the reverse is a seated figure of Zeus. Two other coins in bronze, struck after Ptolemy became King of Egypt in 305 B. C., have the head of Zeus, with reverse an eagle on thunderbolt. The antiquity of these two coins is indicated by the center marks.

Other coins follow in their chronological order, including some of the Roman republic previous to 27 B. C. Among these latter may be noted coins struck by Claudius I (41-54 A. D.) Nero (54-68 A. D.) Domitian (81-96 A. D.) Maximus I (235-238 A. D.) Diocletian (284-305 A. D.) and Constantine I, the last named showing Christian symbols. Most of these bear the initials S. C. (Senatus Consulto,) meaning minted on authority of the Roman Senate.

Following the coins of the Roman Empire come those of the medieval period with a mixture of Christian and barbaric designs.

Early English and French coins are included in the display. Of the former, one by the Duke of Bouillon at the time of the first crusade, one in bronze struck by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster (1362 A. D.) reminiscent of the War of the Roses, and a silver piece by George II (1733 A. D.) which brings memories of our own revolution, are noteworthy. The French coins start with Louis XV, who said "After us the deluge," and continue up through the republic, through the time of Napoleon I and then on through Napoleon III to modern times.

These collections are arranged and indexed so as to be easily understood and appreciated by anyone, but, of course, will be particularly interesting to students of history and to numismatists.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Nearly all the plays being presented at theaters of Paris this season are by dramatists under 30 years old.

The world's wettest spot is believed to have been found in recent observations which showed that on a plateau near Calcutta the annual rainfall is 500 inches, compared to that, few spots in this country seldom reach thirty inches a year.

A CLEARANCE SALE OF MODISH READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

THE CONVENIENCE OF A CHARGE ACCOUNT IS EXTENDED TO YOU

The January CLEARANCE SALE

BRINGS REDUCTIONS OF

1/2, 1/3, 1/4 off

COATS

Tailored or Beautifully Fur Trimmed

FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $29.75 ..... NOW $10.00
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $35.00 ..... NOW $15.00
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $59.75 ..... NOW $29.75
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $69.75 ..... NOW $35.00
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $85.00 ..... NOW $59.75
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $145.00 ..... NOW $95.00

DRESSES

High Grade Materials in Modish Styles

FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $16.00 ..... NOW $6.95
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $19.75 ..... NOW $9.95
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $29.75 ..... NOW $15.00
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $39.75 ..... NOW $19.75
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $49.75 ..... NOW $24.75
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $65.00 ..... NOW $32.50

At Clearance Prices

SALE OF SMOCKS

Values to $3.00

Linene or broadcloth smocks are cut full with good length and large pockets. They come in orange, copen, rose, tan, orchid, etc. Just received. $1.98

Regular $5.00 Values

Shantung silk smocks in a delightful array of gay colors are on sale tomorrow at this special pricing. Shrimp, rose, copen, etc. $3.98

A Half Price Reduction Sale of

MODISH SKIRTS

Flannels and Novelties in a Good Assortment of Colors

FORMERLY PRICED AT $5.98 ..... NOW $2.98
FORMERLY PRICED AT $6.98 ..... NOW $3.50
FORMERLY PRICED AT $7.98 ..... NOW $3.98

RAYON UNDERWEAR

Regular $1.98 Values

Lace trimmed or tailored chemise and bloomers are reduced to this low price for immediate clearance. A good selection of colors to choose from. $1.00

300 NEW BETTINA SILK SLIPS

Regular $2.98 Values

ON SALE TOMORROW

$2.35

New tailored slips to match your new frock come in all the spring tints. Developed in a high grade quality of Bettina silk in sizes 36 to 44. A remarkable opportunity. Flesh, peach, orchid, black, navy, red, white and maize.

Parmelee - - - Dohrmann

Annual January Sale

Finer Sterling Silver GREATLY REDUCED

From our selection of the finer quality sterling silver we have made many reductions of from 10% to 33⅓%. These pieces are very lovely, being of extra heavy stock, some with hand engraving, others with hand-chased designs. This is the work of the master craftsmen of the largest silver manufacturer in the world. While there are many items specially reduced, early selection is advisable as there is only one of many articles.

Mayonnaise or salad set of 10-inch plate with mayonnaise bowl. Good weight sterling—etched decoration. Regularly $41.00. Special $30.00

Handsomely designed pierced bowl in butler finish. A value formerly at $22.00. Specially priced $15.00

Large, heavy weight sterling silver fruit bowl with hand engraved decoration and center. Regular $75.00. Special $62.50

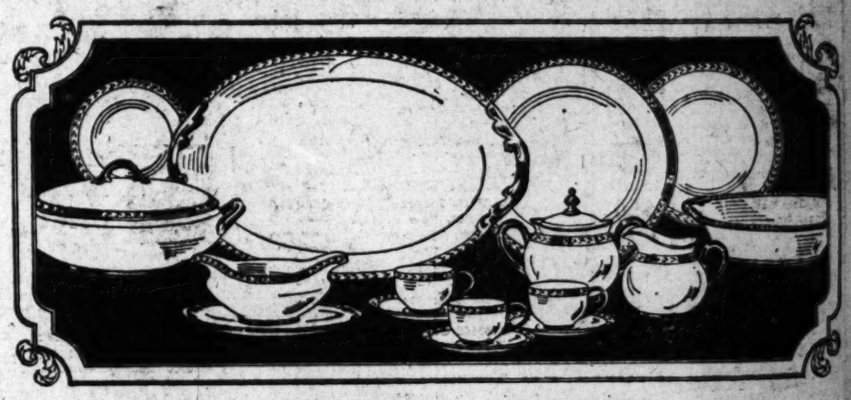
Excellent weight sterling 10-inch round, chop plate, with fine acanthus border to add to its charm. Regular $90. Special $70.00

Hand engraved 12-inch vase. Very good weight. Regularly priced at $17.50. Now, special, only $8.75

Bread tray—a useful, beautiful item with acanthus border decoration, butler finish. Regular $37. Special $25.00

Exceptionally fine sterling centerpiece with hand chased design, butler finish, very good weight. Regular $125.00. Special $97.50

Gravy boat and tray with distinctive broken border in butler finish. Heavy weight silver—gravy is gilt lined. Regular $27.50. Special $21.50



Regina--Vignaud French China

This Beautiful Gold Encrusted Pattern—Set for Six

Here is a magnificent pattern of Limoges French china, whose wondrous loveliness will undoubtedly be as much appreciated and popular many years hence as it is now. The 'Regina" dinnerware pattern is like some finer heirlooms of sterling silver—its charm is dependent upon the graceful, rounding shapes, the smooth, glistening surface, and the simplicity of its design—a narrow, rich gold encrusted border. Carried in open stock—you may add to a set later. Make an effective saving by purchasing this 48-piece set now—it is rarely specially priced.

Special $93.75

Exquisite Glass Patterns Reduced 20%

The Annual January Sale in the Glassware Department presents a series of beautiful tableware patterns at exceptional reductions. You can choose from crystal, colored, etched and cut patterns. Come in and choose a new glassware service from the varied selection. The three choice patterns shown above are priced as follows:

The "Renaissance" Pattern

Clear crystal lead blown glass, handsomely shaped, with narrow gold encrusted design and gold edge line.

The goblets of the Renaissance, per set of six regularly $11.25, special $9.00

The sherbets of this pattern, regularly priced $11.25. Special $9.00

The "Berne" Pattern

Bavarian green colored glass with hand-painted rose garland in natural colors and gold design.

The goblets of this pattern, regular $15.75 for six, special, doz. $15.00

The sherbets in "Berne" are regularly priced $18.00 for six. Special $14.40

The "Rusticana" Pattern

Venetian spiral optic glass with powdered gold spray over the pink body of the glassware.

Set of six goblets in this design, regularly $21.24, special $17.00

Sherbets in Rusticana are regularly $18.75 per set of six. Special $15.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Gem-Se Rings Half Price

Fine Emerald Cut (square taire Ring—the large d weighing 9.25 carats. R price $12,500; now half price $6250

Fine Round Cut Solitaire the large diamond weighi carats. Regular price now half price— $3000

$5000 Gem Set Rings, Now $2
$4500 Gem Set Rings, Now $2
$4000 Gem Set Rings, Now $2
$3750 Gem Set Rings, Now $1
$3500 Gem Set Rings, Now $1
$3000 Gem Set Rings, Now $1
$2500 Gem Set Rings, Now $1
$2400 Gem Set Rings, Now $1
$2250 Gem Set Rings, Now $1
$2000 Gem Set Rings, Now $1
$1800 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$1650 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$1500 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$1400 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$1250 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$1150 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$1000 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$900 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$800 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$700 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$600 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$500 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$400 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$300 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$250 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$200 Gem Se Rings, Now ..... $
$150 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $
$100 Gem Set Rings, Now ..... $

Real Oriental Pea Necklaces and Ropes Half Price

No. 1506—Gem Necklace matched pearls, weighing grains. Regular price now half price ..... $
No. D-1829—Gem Neckla 119 matched pearls, we 160.88 grains. Regular $12,500; now half price $6
No. 1549—Real Oriental Necklace of 141 pearls, we 120.20 grains. Regular $2650; now half price $1
No. 1506—Real Oriental Necklace of 144 pearls, we 114.80 grains. Regular $1800; now half price ..... $
No. 1552—Real Oriental Necklace of 157 pearls, we 106.20 grains. Regular $1300; now half price ..... $
No. 1551—Real Oriental Necklace of 163 pearls, we 98.40 grains. Regular $900; now half price ..... $
No. 1561—Real Oriental Necklace. Regular price, now half price ..... $
No. D-10-11—Real Oriental Necklace. Regular price $400; now half price ..... $
No. 1559—Real Oriental Necklace. Regular price, now half price $16
No. 1562—Real Oriental No. 1560 Necklaces. price $300, now half price ..... $
No. 1571—Magnificent Ro Real Oriental Pearls. price $3500; now half price $1
No. 1573—Magnificent Ro Real Oriental Pearls. price $3000; now half price $1

Just The A Will Be Fo

rmann
uary
e

ver
ED

nd-chased designs. This is
he world. While there are
y one of many articles.

Excellent weight sterling 14-inch round, chop plate, with daisy acanthus border to add to its charm. Regular $90. Special $70.00

Gravy boat and tray with distinctive broken border in butler finish. Heavy weight silver—gravy is gilt lined. Regular $27.50. Special... $21.50

h China
n—Set for Six
Special
$93.75

Rusticana

uced 20%
es of beautiful tableware
l, etched and cut patterns.
h. The three choice pat-

e "Rusticana" Pattern
spiral optic glass with powdered gold over the pink body of the glassware.

six goblets in this regularly $21.25, special $17.00

in Rusticana, are $18.75 per set of six. $15.00

Gem-Set Rings Half Price

Fine Emerald Cut (square) Solitaire Ring—the large diamond weighing 9.25 carats. Regular price $12,500; now half price—
$6250

Fine Round Cut Solitaire Ring—the large diamond weighing 4.15 carats. Regular price $6000; now half price—
$3000

$5000 Gem Set Rings, Now	$2500
$4500 Gem Set Rings, Now	$2250
$4000 Gem Set Rings, Now	$2000
$3750 Gem Set Rings, Now	$1875
$3500 Gem Set Rings, Now	$1750
$3000 Gem Set Rings, Now	$1500
$2500 Gem Set Rings, Now	$1250
$2400 Gem Set Rings, Now	$1200
$2250 Gem Set Rings, Now	$1125
$2000 Gem Set Rings, Now	$1000
$1800 Gem Set Rings, Now	$900
$1650 Gem Set Rings, Now	$825
$1500 Gem Set Rings, Now	$750
$1400 Gem Set Rings, Now	$700
$1250 Gem Set Rings, Now	$625
$1150 Gem Set Rings, Now	$575
$1000 Gem Set Rings, Now	$500
$900 Gem Set Rings, Now	$450
$800 Gem Set Rings, Now	$400
$700 Gem Set Rings, Now	$350
$600 Gem Set Rings, Now	$300
$500 Gem Set Rings, Now	$250
$400 Gem Set Rings, Now	$200
$300 Gem Set Rings, Now	$150
$250 Gem Set Rings, Now	$125
$200 Gem Set Rings, Now	$100
$150 Gem Set Rings, Now	$75
$100 Gem Set Rings, Now	$50

Real Oriental Pearl Necklaces and Ropes Half Price

No. 1806—Gem Necklace of 107 matched pearls, weighing 181.12 grains. Regular price $16,000; now half price $8000

No. D-1829—Gem Necklace of 119 matched pearls, weighing 188.83 grains. Regular price $12,500; now half price $6250

No. 1346—Real Oriental Pearl Necklace of 141 pearls, weighing 130.20 grains. Regular price $2650; now half price $1325

No. 1866—Real Oriental Pearl Necklace of 144 pearls, weighing 114.80 grains. Regular price $1800; now half price $900

No. 1862—Real Oriental Pearl Necklace of 157 pearls, weighing 106.20 grains. Regular price $1300; now half price $650

No. 1861—Real Oriental Pearl Necklace of 163 pearls, weighing 94.40 grains. Regular price $900; now half price $450

No. 1561—Real Oriental Pearl Necklace. Regular price, $500; now half price $250

No. D-10-11—Real Oriental Pearl Necklace. Regular price $400; now half price $200

No. 1859—Real Oriental Pearl Necklace. Regular price, $325; now half price $162.50

No. 1562—Real Oriental Pearl No. 1560 Necklaces. Regular price $300, now half price $150

No. 1571—Magnificent Rope of Real Oriental Pearls. Regular price $3500; now half price $1750

No. 1573—Magnificent Rope of Real Oriental Pearls. Regular price $3000; now half price $1500

To realize capital at once to complete our financing plan we offer our entire stock of

Fine Diamonds and Gem Set Watches at Half Price

ONLY the most urgent need could justify such a radical decision, for every sale we make at half price will mean a positive and very substantial loss to us.

Half price for our diamonds, pearls, and gem-set watches will not come anywhere near returning to us our cost of the merchandise sold to say nothing of the cost of doing business.

We Hope to Accomplish Our Purpose in One Week

If the public appreciates the genuineness and the extreme rarity of the opportunity offered, it won't take us a week to realize the necessary money to complete our financing plan.

We can't afford to sell diamonds—the very bread and butter of our business—at a big loss for one day longer than is necessary to meet the immediate need. Our collection of fine diamonds, gem pearls and gem-set watches is one of the most important in this country, and yet, because of our serious need, you are given unrestricted choice from these stocks at half our regular marked prices, which are always low—for we do business on a very limited margin of profit.

But you must not delay, for frankly the amount we are attempting to raise is comparatively small. It should be accomplished in just a few days and, the very day it is accomplished, the half price concession will be withdrawn.

Because the need is for immediate cash and because we are taking such a great loss, all sales at half price must necessarily be for cash only, with no exchange or refund privileges. Please do not ask for any variation from this rule.

During this special sale we are including all of our gem-set platinum ring mountings—hundreds of them—one of the largest selections in the country—at exactly half our regular price. This will also include the setting of your diamonds in the new mountings.

Gem-Set Bracelets

Smart new flexible models, some set entirely with diamonds; others with diamonds and emeralds, diamonds and sapphires; diamonds and rubies.

An $8500 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$4250
An $8000 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$4000
A $7500 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$3750
A $7000 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$3500
A $6500 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$3250
A $6000 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$3000
A $5500 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$2750
A $5000 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$2500
A $4500 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$2250
A $4000 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$2000
A $3750 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$1875
A $3500 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$1750
A $3000 Gem-set Bracelet, now	$1500
A $2750 Gem-set Bracelet, now	$1375
A $2500 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$1250
A $2250 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$1125
A $2000 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$1000
An $1800 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$900
A $1500 Gem-set Bracelet, now	$750
A $1250 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$625
A $1000 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$500
An $800 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$400
A $700 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$350
A $600 Gem-set Bracelet, Now	$300

Gem-Set Brooches

Some are set entirely with diamonds; others with diamonds and emeralds; diamonds and sapphires; diamonds and rubies and diamonds and pearls.

A $10,000 Gem-set Brooch, Now	$5000
An $8000 Gem-set Brooch, Now	$4000
A $7500 Gem-set Brooch, Now	$3750
A $6000 Gem-set Brooch, Now	$3000
A $5000 Gem-set Brooch, Now	$2500
A $4000 Gem-set Brooch, Now	$2000
A $3500 Gem-set Brooch, Now	$1750
A $3000 Gem-set Brooch, Now	$1500
A $2500 Gem-set Brooch, Now	$1250
A $2000 Gem-set Brooch, Now	$1000
An $1800 Gem-set Brooch, Now	$900

Many other lesser cost gem set Brooches —at exactly Half Price

Gem-Set Watches

From the World's Foremost Makers

No. 32-1—"Vacheron" Pendant Watch—very smart. Diamonds, jade and black enamel. Regular price $1250; now half price $625

No. 32-9—"Pourret" Pendant Watch—diamonds, jade and green enamel, with diamond set chain. Regular price $1250; now half price $625

No. 218-628—"Pourret" Black Enamel Pendant Watch, with large Marquis diamond, a number of small diamonds; real pearl winding crown; extremely smart and entirely new. Regular price, $1200; now half price $600

No. W-11-120 — 17-jewel "Geneva" movement, in magnificent gem-set case with platinum mesh bracelet; set with 175 diamonds. Regular price $4250; now half price $2125

No. 11-86—Gem-set Platinum Mesh Bracelet Watch. Regular price $1525; now half price $762.50

No. 11-87—Gem-set Platinum Mesh Bracelet Watch. Genuine "Vacheron;" 61 diamonds, 28 emeralds. Regular price, $1950; now half price $975

No. 11-33 — Magnificent Genuine Pearl and extra-quality Oriental Sapphire Bracelet Watch. Regular price $2000; now half price $1000

No. 11-32—Bracelet Watch—a masterpiece from Europe—carved crystals, real pearls and diamonds. Regular price $1800; now half price $900

No. 11-31—Gem-set Bracelet Watch. Real pearls, diamonds and genuine emeralds. Regular price $1170; now half price $585

No. 11-83—Platinum Gem-set Watch, with pierced platinum bracelet. Regular price $1250; now half price $625

No. 11-131—Gem Diamond and Emerald Ribbon Wrist Watch. Regular price, $2100; now half price $1050

No. 11-132—Gem Diamond and Emerald Ribbon Wrist Watch. Regular price, $1650; now half price $825

No. 11-133—Diamond and Sapphire Ribbon Wrist Watch. Regular price $1400; now half price $700

No. 9-393 — Diamond and Sapphire Ribbon Wrist Watch. Regular price $1100; now half price $550

No. 11-132—Diamond and Sapphire Ribbon Wrist Watch. Regular price $450; now half price $225

No. 11-102 — Diamond and Sapphire Ribbon Wrist Watch. Regular price $650; now half price $325

No. 11-69 — Diamond-set Ribbon Wrist Watch. Regular price $870; now half price $435

No. 11-113 — Diamond-set Ribbon Wrist Watch. Regular price $900; now half price $450

No. 14-768 — Diamond-set Ribbon Wrist Watch. Regular price $460; now half price $230

Many other Gem-set Ribbon and Flexible Platinum Bracelet Watches all at half price.

A few Diamond-edge Platinum Pocket Watches for men included at exactly half price.

Feagans & Co.

Importers *Jewelers* *Gem Merchants*

London Seventh at Olive Paris

Los Angeles

Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting—Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

ART and ARTISTS
by arthur Miller

LIST OF EXHIBITS IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Artland Club, Fine Arts Building—First annual exhibition of Pacific Coast Artists.

Ainslie Galleries—Paintings by Barse Miller, and general exhibit.

Biltmore Salon—Fifth exhibition by Painters of the West; paintings from Spain and France by Douglass Parshall.

Cannell & Chaffin Galleries—General exhibit, including a Constable and a Turner exhibition of etchings.

Kanst's Hollywoodland Gallery—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Exhibition by the Allied Architects of Los Angeles; dress costumes by the Cheney Brothers; opening of the new Harrison Gallery of French Art; Camera Pictorialists' International exhibit.

The Gearharts, Pasadena — Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Kosloff Art Galleries—Paintings and drawings by Ivan Kalmykoff.

Klevita Gallery, Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and etchings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; oils by Ada Belle Champlin; Tempera by Dorothy Visju Anderson; oils by Haldane Douglas, George Coleman; sculptures by Roger Noble Burnham.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Paintings by Conrad Buff, Boris Deutsch; paintings and wood carvings by Peter Krasnow.

Wilshire Art Galleries — Paintings by Franz Bischoff.

Los Angeles Public Library—Exhibition by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—January exhibition.

Van Grove Salon, Glendale—Paintings by Glendale Art Association.

Breakers Hotel, Long Beach—Exhibit by Long Beach Art Association.

University of California, Southern Branch—Paintings by Edith Truesdell.

102 North Wilton Place—Etchings by Mary J. Coulter, done for Matson Navigation Company's new liner.

Southwest Museum—Permanent exhibit.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Maps from the sixteenth century; pastels and etchings by Lucile Douglas; etchings by Heintzelman and George Wales; block prints by Margaret Patterson, Charles Bartlett and W. Phillips; seventy rare old Tibetan banner paintings; George Jensen, hand-wrought silver; the Goldenthal Arab art exhibit.

Bandahl Galleries—Paintings of Constantinople by Jane Peterson, Richard Miller, Rose, Wendt and others.

Montmartre Cafe, Hollywood—Paintings and block prints by Bertha Lum.

Charles M. Russell Memorial Exhibition—Santa Barbara Art League, Santa Barbara.

Ebell Club—Oils and watercolors by Loren Berton.

Friday Morning Club—Paintings by Artist members; etchings by Arthur Millier.

Highland Park Ebell Club—Paintings by Virginia M. Osgood, J. E. Paul and Albert Mow.

Wenzell Studio—Paintings by the late A. B. Wenzell.

MacDowell Club—Paintings by members of California Art Club.

FIFTH EXHIBIT BY PAINTERS OF WEST

This exhibition, which occupies the Galleria Real of the Biltmore and the first art gallery of the salon, ambles along very gracefully. There are no very high spots to tax the brains of the spectator and no unduly low ones. There are plenty of pictures that should please the tired business man and perhaps two or three, which, if lived with a while, might yield up something more than a vague pleasure.

After all, few painters can get much of their real feelings into an exhibition picture. Painting pictures of not less than certain dimensions is their business, necessary if they are to get a look-in at a public show. Their art more often lies in sketches, glowing little works painted in the rush of delight before they stopped to think.

But you cannot hang a sketch over a mantel so we have "works" instead of creations. Here is an idea for some enterprising young man or woman. Start a small gallery dedicated to sketches. Every artist has hundreds of beautiful little things stored in the attic. Success would be certain.

Now for the pictures. Frank Tenney Johnson shows a recent painting, one of his best. He brings knowledge and great ability to the painting of such a picture as "Singing Them to Sleep." A cowboy sits his white horse in the moonlight, cattle rest on the dun ground. The scene is depicted with convincing realism.

In the same class of exceptionally good illustration is Carl Oscar Borg's "Buccaneers," a decorative grouping of picturesque rascals with swords in teeth making ready to board their disabled prize. The beauty of color, the suavity of execution make this one of his outstanding performances.

Edouard Vyskal injects a different note into the exhibit, actually having the courage to show a picture in which representation is a very secondary concern. He discovered the motive for this exceedingly well organized picture in a pool in the oil fields. He calls it "Composition," and in my estimation, it is the most convincing work I have seen in his newer vein, although it was not painted just yesterday.

Art creeps into, or perhaps I should say, has not been painted out of Thomas L. Hunt's "Winter." There is a song in this arrangement of trees on snowy ground.

Lon Megargee is fresh in these exhibitions though known in eastern shows. He attacks such themes as the close arrangement of Mexican peasants, donkey, and pink church wall with great vigor and surety, working out patterns through which the eye moves with real direction. In "Mazatlan," there is again clear color, air and true vitality. Megargee has a studio ten miles north of Phoenix in the Arizona desert. He has done much good painting and some notable illustration.

Jack Wilkinson Smith shows a mountain canvas, "Evening Glow" and "The Storm Surf." Both depend on the contrast of warm with cool color and of shadow value with sunlight value, and they are good examples of his work.

Douglass Parshall works over a prepared ground of rough white in order to get transparency. The result in the case of "Procession at San Juan Capistrano" is something like an etching with too much surface ink left on the plate, lacking the decision of straightforward painting.

Clyde Forsythe's old prospector is looking at a "Half-Buried Canteen" this year. At any rate, he is with us and so is his burro, faithful animal. No "Painters of the West" show complete without them.

John Frost's portrait of a jockey in white with green ribbons is one of the exhibit's best offerings. It has air and space, solidity beneath the clothes and convincing character.

A good portrait is Jean Manheim's "Mrs. E.," very simply painted. Edward J. F. Timmins, a figure painter recently come from Chicago, shows a California landscape in which he presents his forms without losing himself in a trough of color. Max Wieczorek's "Mirage," Maurice Braun's "November, Mt. Kisco, New York," Arthur Hill Gilbert's "Rainy Morning," Hanson Puthuff's "Refreshing Showers," are other works of interest.

The late Charles M. Russell's "Romance Makers" and Arthur M. Hazard's "Christ at Emmaus" and "The Crucifixion" I was unable to see at the time of my visit.

I miss such stars of former exhibits as Gottardo Piazzoni, Maynard Dixon and Armin Hansen.

Thomas Moran's large historical picture "Ponce de Leon" and his stirring marine "Mid Atlantic" are included in the exhibition.

THREE EXHIBIT AT STONE ART GALLERY

Conrad Buff, Boris Deutsch and Peter Krasnow are represented in the January exhibition at the Stone International Galleries in Monrovia.

The Stone International Galleries were founded by Theodore F. Stone to present only contemporary works of art, and those, for the most part, of an order which have not yet proved interesting to the western art dealer, though many of the artists whose works have been shown there during the last eighteen months are known in the galleries of New York.

That such an institution fills a real need in Southern California is obvious to anyone acquainted with the art situation. Art dealers, like any other business man, must pay high rents and overhead. They cannot, even if so inclined, devote much space or time to missionary work for artists whose work is not generally understood by their public. Yet that is what the Stone International Galleries has undertaken to do and has consistently done since its opening.

The works of such important modern artists as Warren Wheelock, sculptor and painter, whose exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum aroused such interest last year, Ernest Fiene, landscape and portrait painter, Ernest Matson, McPee famous for his stillives, the screens of Robert Chanler and other distinctly modern works of real merit have been exhibited together with some which used modern forms without much of the spirit.

The current exhibition presents three artists of Southern California whose works, while they have been seen in museum exhibitions here, are not in the ordinary sense of the word dealer's works. Each of these artists has branched far out of the accepted path, seeking only those forms which best express their feelings about life.

Conrad Buff has received several prizes in California art exhibitions. Deeply moved by the mountains of the West, he has progressed by dint of much hard work toward a personal style, strongly decorative, through which he endeavors to interpret their fundamental structure and color. Two of his finest canvases are shown. "Sierra Lake" is exceptional in color, a deep red dominating deep gray, orange and black. The vertical thrust of granite crags is tellingly stressed. "Desert Hills" was awarded first prize for oils in the 1926 exhibition by Southern California artists at the Gallery of Fine Arts, San Diego. While less satisfactory as a decoration than "Sierra Lake," it contains the finest western hill forms he has painted.

Boris Deutsch moves more freely in three dimensions than either of the other two. He is a born painter and a fluent one. During the war Deutsch made his way from Russia through Siberia to the Pacific Coast. The memories of that time crop out in his paintings. He expresses himself in broad planes which move with remarkable rhythmic surety and achieve a strong effect of realism without realistic painting.

Perhaps his finest canvas, "Old Man in Red," is also his simplest. Human interest heightens the organization of form and color in this profoundly moving canvas if you can become simple enough to enjoy art of this kind. More ingratiating is the blue-toned composition of three women, in which the planes seem to change, as you watch them, from matter to air. In the little square landscape he has painted a poem of space, a wholly delightful and spontaneous work.

Peter Krasnow, whose one-day exhibit at the Print Rooms last year resulted in many sales and commissions, has exhibited very little during the last four years, sending only to the Independents in New York. Painting and wood carving are his mediums and he has achieved much in both.

His "Portrait of a Man" with piteously clasped hands, sensual mouth and intensely spiritual expression, portrays something so universal that every onlooker interprets it to suit himself. In another canvas Job stands erect amid a tumult of hills and clouds, symbol of unshaken faith. His decorative portrait of a young woman is boldly and beautifully composed and highly original in treatment.

Three of his carvings are shown, a small one in which the flat relief forms are gilded, similar in treatment and content to his series which decorate the rostrum in the new Mt. Sinai Temple; and two flat wood panels in which the edges are rounded. Krasnow, who has painted for many years in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, only discovered his desire to model two years ago, and undoubtedly is doing some of his most significant work in this medium.

All three of these men have worked without ceasing and with little thought of exhibiting or selling. The Stone International Galleries presents for such artists a suitable exhibiting place where their works may be seen and quietly studied by art patrons who are interested in the less familiar but significant, phases of modern art. The galleries are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Mondays and Wednesdays and visitors will also be welcomed on Sundays. They are situated one and one-half miles north of Foothill Boulevard on Norumbega Drive, Monrovia. Signs have been placed to guide the visitor.

A County Acquisition

"Pedro," by George Luks

This forceful painting, a splendid example of the work of one of America's most noted figure painters, is one of five canvases newly donated to the county by William Preston Harrison, and now hanging in the collection bearing his name at the Los Angeles Museum.

For One Day Only

"The Bull Ring," by Frances Cugat

This is one of the Spanish paintings and portraits by this artist, to be shown at the Print Rooms, 1748 Sycambre avenue, on Wednesday, January 12, only.

BARSE MILLER AT AINSLIE GALLERIES

Powerful relief and vividness characterize Barse Miller's good one-man show at the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers. When Miller is really aroused he goes at his work with great gusto.

Perhaps his temperament is best exemplified in the brilliant "Venetian Salt Men." Here full life is in progress, the active workers picked out in strong colors and seen through a pattern of brilliant light and deep shadow. This is a fine canvas.

Primarily decorative is the large "Arch of Gold," a well-filled painting of a Venetian bridge with blue water seen through the black arch. "The Light from the Piazza" shows a Venetian campanile rising illumined into the green night.

A large snow landscape from the Riviera is one of Miller's finest accomplishments and "Santa Maria, Positano" is his most notably decorative.

Of the California paintings, "Coast Royal," a masculine interpretation of a Laguna headland, seems more sure than the High Sierra landscapes.

WEST COAST ARTS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

A tendency on the part of present-day art-reviewers to make more over pictures which tend toward an abstract presentation of rhythmically moving forms than over pictures which aim principally to represent nature is by no means the result of prejudice against representational art but is caused by its decadent condition.

Art cannot be constructed out of arrangements of triangles, out of lines flowing in formulated rhythm, out of calculated patches of scientifically balanced color any better than it can be constructed by pasting actual grass and leaves on the canvas. Nevertheless an artist might create art through either of these methods.

Before visiting this exhibit I had just seen a small landscape by Constable, little more than a sketch, but so rich in atmosphere and the sense of reality. You will search almost in vain among painters working in Constable's vein today for such vital representational painting. But among those who have been affected by modern theories of esthetics one usually finds the greatest vitality in current exhibitions, because being alive to the trend of their times they cannot but be affected. This does not mean that art which represents nature is dead. It is gathering to itself new [illegible]

In this exhibit by [illegible] California women [illegible] is very marked. [illegible] and adventurous [illegible] women are far more [illegible] the "feel" of [illegible] "look" of it, while the [illegible] exhibitors, aiming only [illegible] look of things under [illegible] dition of light and [illegible] ent insipid showing.

Irene B. Bostwick's powerful "Storm on [illegible] exceedingly fine little work [illegible] us the essential facts of [illegible] it is her dramatic [illegible] color and form that [illegible] whereas you may [illegible] landscapes, marines or [illegible] ings, apparently all [illegible] yet there is not in them [illegible] of life.

L. Pinkey Boosy's [illegible] Rhythms" is an extreme one [illegible] rocks seems to symbolize [illegible] that made them, which [illegible] the secret of their rhythm. [illegible] sult is a barbaresque [illegible] blues, red and yellow [illegible] you not to hang with [illegible] pet delicacies, for in time [illegible] cease to like them.

Lucille Himlie's "Fuente" [illegible] table little water color, [illegible] uralistic than those of [illegible] Perhaps it is difficult [illegible] masters.

Elsa F. Ebericks's "Dye" [illegible] ring, direct, small [illegible] Palmer Payne is decorative [illegible] Ritter."

Jane McDuffie Trowbridge's "[illegible] Hills" is a stone-lyric [illegible] and her mountain [illegible] few flying brush strokes, [illegible] of Alpine masses.

Ruth Peabody's "[illegible] awarded the West Coast [illegible] medal in 1926.

A permanent exhibit in the [illegible] Library exhibit room is a collection of etchings, lithographs and [illegible] ings loaned by Merle Armitage, [illegible] his private collection.

It is a well-balanced selection [illegible] there is an engraving from [illegible]

(Continued on Page 37, Col. [illegible])

FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With

OTHINE

(DOUBLE STRENGTH)
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

1927 Models in Metal Beds
Show Entirely New Lines

IT used to be that metal beds were hardly more than gas pipes fastened together to make a bed frame as hard and uninspired as nails and railroad tracks. Now all is changed. Metal beds are made from the same smooth metal as finest automobile bodies with the added merit of being seamless and jointless, every joint being electrically welded.

IN the last five years the improvement in design and finish of metal beds has been even more marked than the advance in automobile designs. Metal beds have now reached a high degree of refinement and hold a prominent place in better homes. The new 1927 designs include a dozen exclusive models in exceptionally attractive lines. Be sure you see them.

THE finishes include photographic reproductions of fine figured walnut, blended walnut, antique and jade enamel, plain and antique parchment enamel—all with neat stripings and many with decorations. Priced down to $14.75 and only up to $31.50. Marvelous values! The refined Windsor design, illustrated, comes in twin size only. It may be had in walnut, green or parchment enamel finish. Only $18.75

Barker Bros.' Own Make Never Spread Mattresses

50-LB. U. S. GOVERNMENT STANDARD Middling Cotton, guaranteed against becoming hard. Special imperial edge, hand tailored and tufted throughout. Beautiful highest grade art sateen ticking. Full size $37.50—twin, $33.50.

45-LB., SAME as above, except it has closely stitched roll edge. Good quality art sateen tick. Full size, $33.50—twin, $30.00.

50-LB. HALF MIDDLING COTTON—half cotton linters carded together in filmy sheets. Good quality art sateen ticking. Full size, $26.00—twin, $23.00.

45-LB., QUARTER MIDDLING COTTON—three-quarter choice cotton linters carded in filmy sheets. Nice art sateen ticking. Full size, $21.50—twin, $19.50.

50-LB. CHOICE FELTED COTTON Linters Mattress. Good art drill tick. Full size, $17.50—twin, $16.00.

45-LB., SAME as above—full size, $16.00—twin, $15.00.

ALL MATTRESSES LISTED carry our positive never-spread feature and are highest class mattresses to be had in their various class of fillings. The price is even less than ordinary products.

Insist on seeing the CONTENTS of every mattress you buy

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT

New MATTRESS
Full Size, 45-pound $8.50
SPECIAL cleaned and processed cotton linters mattress, in art tick with roll edge (not the ordinary blown-in filling.)
FULL SIZE, $8.50 TWIN SIZE, $8

Simmons Coil Springs *in all sizes* $9
A 99-COIL helical tied top spring. In full or twin sizes, at only $9. *Ask to see them on the fourth floor.*

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

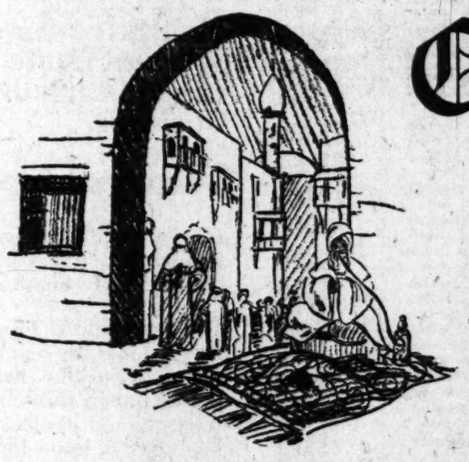
BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

Parking Facilities Are Excellent at Blackstone's—Ask Salespeople for FREE Parking Tickets

JANUARY CLEARANCE
Oriental Rugs



—Outstanding reductions, unusual variety and great dependability of merchandise are features in the January Clearance of Oriental Rugs at Blackstone's. Long planning for this sale has resulted in a collection of weaves and values which should immediately interest everyone contemplating the purchase of a worth-while Oriental rug. SOME LOTS LIMITED IN QUANTITY.

Persian Runners $59.50
Rugs Valued up to $120.00
—Antique, Persian and Caucasus runners of historic and decorative charm—Caraja, Saraband, Kazak, Cabistan, Iran and Shiraz makes. Selected pieces in lengths up to thirteen feet.

Persian Runners $69.50
Rugs Valued up to $150.00
—Interesting antique runners in various makes—Cabistan, Iran and Saraband Persian weaves. Rugs for every home, but especially desirable for early California and the Spanish types of homes.

Royal Saruks $98.00
Rugs Valued up to $170.00
—The finest and most beautiful rugs made in Persia. They are very silken, of lustrous pile and in wonderful designs. Average size 3.6x5.0. A wonderful value.

Royal Saruks $139.00
Rugs Valued up to $250.00
—Just ten of these gorgeous Saruks. Wonderful Persian rugs made of selected, fine wool in all-over and medallion designs.

Royal Lilihans $39.50
Rugs Valued up to $68.00
—Every one of these rugs is a gem. Made of very soft wool and vegetable dyed in soft, harmonious colorings. Size 4.6x2.6. Just fourteen of them.

Iran-Mosouls $28.50
Rugs Valued up to $55.00
—There are just ten of these long deep pile rugs of fine wool and camel's hair in medallion and all-over designs. Average size 3.6x5.6.

Persian Irans $22.00
Rugs Valued up to $35.00
—An even dozen of these splendid Persian Iran rugs in artistic colorings and designs. Average size 3.6x2.6.

Royal Kanapas $32.50
Rugs Valued up to $45.00
—Very silky davenport rugs in beautiful colorings and designs. Rugs famous for their service and durability. Average size 4.6x2.6. Just thirty in the lot.

Persian and Chinese Carpets at Most Attractive Sale Pricings

—A large Oriental rug is not only a rich furnishing asset, but something of a family possession. The selection offered in this sale is unusually attractive and the values remarkable. You will find here only the high grade and finer makes of rugs from all parts of the Orient. By all means, see these Oriental rugs before making your selections.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Club to Honor Members Back From Travels

The usual monthly luncheon of the Wa Wan Club will be replaced this time with a new year reception and musical tea at the Elks' Temple on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. specially honoring members who have just returned from New York and Europe. Carlota Jacobs Bond, Gertrude Rose, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Gertrude Rose, Carlotta Comer Wagner, Mme. Linnie and Inga Nelson Brown.

A musical program of unusual charm will be given in the Lodge Room by Sibley G. Pease, organist; Nelle Jothold, soprano and Lysbeth LaFevre, 'cellist. Tea will be served afterward.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Frank Geiger, Gail Mills Dimmitt, Pearl Berry Boyd, Pearl Colemitt, Pearl Berry Boyd, Pearl Colemitt, Mme De Le Plate, Marx McMullen, Mme De Le Plate, Marx Teitsworth, Nelle Turpin Lohmeyer, Carlotta Comer Wagner, Mrs. Walter B. Goodfellow, Mrs. Clark D. Ryan, Mrs. Robert Ewing McKenzie, Mrs. Norah L. Futerbaugh and the ladies from the Elks Temple include: Mrs. Edward R. Potter, Mrs. W. V. Scott, Mrs. Sibley Pease, Mrs. Leland Davis and Mrs. Orra Monnette.

It is asserted that only about 2000 stars can be seen by the naked eye even on a clear night.

ON EXHIBI

Beautiful, Exclusive [illegible] Hand Carved and [illegible] Louis XV Bedroom Suite [illegible] display this week only, [illegible] for John P. Mills. [illegible] seen at

551 N. Western Ave.
M. SHERMAN, Decorator
Take "S" Car. No Admission

DO AC

CA THE BA SALES 2½ T

BAYE ER As

SAY "BAY

Unless you see the "Baye ting the genuine Bayer proved safe by millions o

DOES NOT

Safe

Aspirin is the trade mark

ture is dead. In reality I believe it is gathering to itself new strength.

In this exhibit by Southern California women however, the difference is very marked. The hardy, pioneer and adventurous spirits among these women are far more concerned with the "feel" of nature than with the "look" of it, while the majority of exhibitors, aiming only to portray the look of things under a given condition of light and atmosphere, present insipid showing.

Irene B. Robinson's ... powerful "Storm on Palomar" is an exceedingly fine little work. She gives us the essential facts of her story and it is her dramatic arrangement of color and form that really carries it, whereas you may pick out three landscapes, marines or flower paintings, apparently all worked out, and yet there is not in them the breath of life.

L. Pinkey Booey's primitive "Rhythms" is an extreme case. Here the rocks seems to symbolize the force that made them, while the ... is of course the secret of their rhythms. The result is a barbarous-looking picture in blues, red and yellow which I advise you not to hang with sons of your pet delicacies, for in time you may cease to like them.

Lucille Hinkle's "Patterns" is a notable little water color, again less naturalistic than some of her others. Perhaps it is difficult to serve two masters.

Miss F. Esherick's "Ojai" is a stirring, direct, small water color. Elsie Palmer Payne is decorative in "Rose Ritter."

Jane McDuffie Trumbull's "Pine Hills' is a storm-lyric quickly caught and her mountain sketch catches, in a few flying brush strokes, the grandeur of Alpine masses.

Ruth Peabody's "Innocence" ... awarded the West Coast Arts prize medal in 1926.

A permanent exhibit in the Public Library exhibit room is a choice group of etchings, lithographs and engravings loaned by Merle Armitage from his private collection.

It is a well-balanced selection, for there is an engraving from the ...

(Continued on Page 37, Column ...

ON EXHIBIT

Beautiful, Exclusive Design, Hand Carved and Decorated, Louis XV Bedroom Suite. On display this week only. Made for John P. Mills. May be seen at

551 N. Western Ave.
M. SHERMAN, Designer
Take "S" Car. No Admission.

roadway at Ninth

FREE Parking Tickets

RANCE

ntal

ugs

eductions, unusual variety liability of merchandise are January Clearance of Blackstone's. Long planning has resulted in a collection values which should interest everyone contemplating a worth-while Oriental rug. MITED IN QUANTITY.

unners $69.50
ued up to $150.00
ners in various makes—Cabistan, an weaves. Rugs for every home, r early California and the Spanish

ruks $139.00
ued up to $250.00
rgeous Saruks. Wonderful Per-d, fine wool in all-over and medal-

ouls $28.50
ued up to $55.00
these long deep pile rugs of fine medallion and all-over designs.

napas $32.50
ued up to $45.00
ugs in beautiful colorings and de-their service and durability. Aver-irty in the lot.

oets
cings
of a family possession. The ble. You will find here only ll means, see these Oriental

Club to Honor Members Back From Travels

The usual monthly luncheon of the Wa Wan Club will be replaced this time with a new year reception and musical tea at the Elks' Temple on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. specially honoring members who have just returned from New York and Europe, among them Jacobs Bond, Gertrude Rose, Cecilia Conner Wagner, Mme. Linnie, and Inga Nelson Brown.

A musical program of unusual charm will be given in the Lodge room by Sibley G. Pease, organist; Rose Rothold, soprano and Lysbeth Lefevre Vellist. Tea will be served afterward.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be: Mrs. Frank Geiger, Gail Mills Dimmick, Pearl Carr Boyd, Pearl Cole Wadsworth, Mme De La Plate, Mary McMillan, Nelle Turpin Lohmeyer, Cecilia Conner Wagner, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Robert Ewing McKenzie, Mrs. Hannah L. Puterbaugh and the ladies of the Elks Temple include: Mrs. Edward B. Potter, Mrs. W. V. Scott, Mrs. Shirley Pease, Mrs. Leland Davis and Mrs. Orra Monnette.

It is asserted that only about 2000 stars can be seen by the naked eye even in a clear night.

A FESTIVAL OF LEARNING IN SPAIN

A new and unusual type of festival was celebrated throughout the whole of Spain on October 7. The Fiesta del Libro, the Festival of the Book, as it is termed, has been founded with the idea of stimulating a great revival in Spain of every branch of learning and culture. Progressive minds have long realized and regretted the backward state of Spain as compared with other European and American countries, and have been working strenuously to effect improvements. The festival was a general public expression of these united efforts.

Universities, schools, learned associations, and fine art societies in every town celebrated the day by holding meetings addressed by leading personalities, distributing prizes to students and young pupils, and by conferring on Spain's cultural future. The press has supported this movement with enthusiasm, and is advocating the establishment of libraries in every town and village of Spain, and other means of making books more accessible to the public.

The Fiesta del Libro is not to be confined to the celebration of Spanish achievements. It is a day when foreign authors, musicians, and scientific men will receive their share of homage from their Spanish admirers, a day of reconsecration to the world of enlightenment.—[Madrid Correspondent of Manchester Guardian.

Constitution and By-laws Will be Read

Mrs. William I. Clendennon, chairman of progress for the Wilshire Woman's Club, announces that there will be no program at the meeting Tuesday, the 11th inst., but that the new constitution and by-laws will be read at the 10:30 hour. Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, president, urges that all members be present at this time.

Friday, the 14th inst., the club will have a bridge-tea at the Ambassador, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Jennings. Assisting Mrs. Jennings will be Mrs. J. M. Freeman, Mrs. J. R. Bowsherk, Mrs. Arthur Sidney Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Stookey, Mrs. Hughes Garr, Mrs. Orla C. Wilson, Mrs. George C. Murray, Mrs. Emily Pray Irving, Mrs. James Slipper, Mrs. Claud Griffith, Mrs. William T. Hearst, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Duyton, Mrs. Benjamin S. Wesley, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, Mrs. B. L. Girard, Mrs. W. E. Palmer, Mrs. Caroline Anderson, Mrs. Charles Laraway, Mrs. Theresa Sherman, Mrs. Harry Mesmer, Mrs. Walter Dunton, and Mrs. Mary Beelby.

The London Telephone Service opened its first exchange forty-seven years ago. Now it has 500,000 instruments installed.

WIT SPARKLES AT CLUB MEET

(Continued from 33rd Page)

thus the United States is robbed of a strong virile note.

There are too many thought saving devices in elections today such as voting the ballot straight, having the rooster at the head of the Democratic ticket and the eagle at the head of Republican.

The mistake of a printer down south in a Democratic community in transposing the two birds resulted in a whole Republican list of candidates being elected in an 100 per cent Democratic town. Ordinarily there is no hope in such a town for a candidate who gets a shave and a shine on the same day. They are still strong for what they call Jeffersonian simplicity and a candidate is often known to remove his necktie on the edge of the town, smear his boots with dust and park his Ford in the woods to walk into town and up the Courthouse steps.

There is one thing the public won't stand for in their Presidential candidates. That is the comedy note. See what happened to William Randolph Hearst when he struck a comedy note in pictures! Besides it is impossible to locate him as a favorite son. New York claims him for California and California claims him for New York.

Then there's Hiram. He's always running and he gets out of breath in Congress, and Jim Reed has high blood pressure. As for Henry Ford his agents are too busy wrapping cars up for personal delivery and making the public understand that the tires not teething rings. They can't take time to promote his candidacy.

"I was not for Ford during the Ford furore some years ago. I was for Will Rogers because Ford would rather be wrong than be President" stated Mr. Creel in his review of Presidential timber past and present.

Mr. Creel said he thought elections should be more of a contest and less of a slaughter and then enumerated a few of the differences between Republican, and the Democrats as he sees them.

Republicans take elections as a matter of course and Democrats as an emotional experience. Republicans do the goose step and Democrats the St. Vitus dance. Republicans regard a campaign as a rocking chair affr the Democrats regard it as a roller coaster. The Republican do as they are told and Democrats have to be told what it is they do. The Republicans give care to their blunders and the Democrats blunder by impulse. Regarding politics as a business, the Republicans put their heart into it and the Democrats put their foot into it. The Republicans get their candidates years ahead of time, then put them on ice and even then they sometimes spoil. The Democrats depend on the telephone directories for their candidates.

Mr. Creel dwelt with facetiousness upon the life of Calvin Coolidge as a Republican candidate, and in the same vein treated prohibition, the next war, the tariff and taxes.

When asked by Mrs. Orville Routt, who presided, whether he was a Republican or Democrat, because she stated she could not tell even after his lecture his affiliations, he answered that he would be ashamed to be either.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from 33rd Page)

Cantwell will be present and make an address.

Women's Overseas League

The first meeting of the new year of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League was held last Monday evening in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, according to announcement of Miss Florence Crosier, president.

For officers of the local group of W.O.S.L., the following were nominated: For president, Miss Frances Eales; vice-president, Miss Margaret Bourne and Miss Grace Ream; treasurer, Miss Laura Lutton and Miss Gladys Reed; corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Dearing; auditor, Miss Anne Hannon and Miss Edna Rounds.

The Monday evening meeting was the first session held in the new permanent clubrooms on the fourth floor of Patriotic Hall.

Echo Park Club

With Mrs. O. Fanzram as hostess the Echo Park Mother's Club enjoyed a dance last evening in their clubhouse at 1004 Echo Park avenue.

Conference

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter and Mrs. Sarah Nash of South Pasadena left Wednesday to attend the three-day conference of Republican women, called by Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman of the National Republican Committee and director of women's organization work.

The conference was attended by the women members of the national committee and presidents of women's Republican clubs. Almost every State was represented and addresses were made by men and women of national prominence. The formation of a national federation was discussed.

The board of directors of the Federation of Women's Clubs gave a reception for the women and Mrs. Hert also entertained the delegates at her Washington home.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

North Carolina is a Prosperous and Promising Community

In reviewing the remarkable developments of North Carolina, a few factors of importance may be noted. The first of these is the unusual balance of social and economic interests. There is no aristocratic class, but an equality of all interests that makes for perfect harmony between the farmer and the industrialist. Another factor is that there are no large outstanding cities domineering over smaller ones, but there are some sixty cities of over 2500 population, while the largest does not have as many as 75,000. The uniformity of social thinking and the homogeneity of population has resulted in a minimum of dissatisfaction among laborers. The close contact of capital and labor has made for a minimum of labor disturbances.

Perhaps the greatest fact that may be mentioned in regard to North Carolina's past progress is that development in all lines is as yet in its infancy. The natural resources are as yet barely touched, raw materials are available on every hand, while thousands of the State's richest acres are not yet opened to cultivation. Opportunity abounds on every hand in every line of endeavor, awaiting the development that will bring untold wealth. The North Carolinian himself has been the greatest factor in the State's development and is daily reaping new returns from his boundless energy and his farsighted policies. Yet, with all this activity on the part of the home people, there is still room for the newcomer who is willing to fall in line with present policies and strive hand in hand with these sturdy Americans for the fulfillment of their dream of a still greater prosperity in North Carolina, "The Land of Opportunity."—[Boston Transcript.

Music Value in Verse Program Demonstrated

(Continued from 36th Page)

The value a musical accompaniment to poetry was demonstrated by C. Montague Shaw, Shakespearean actor, who appeared here recently in "The Green Hat," when he lectured on "The Mission of Poetry," with piano accompaniments by his wife, Crystobel Shaw, before Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday morning. Possessing a deep rich voice, Mr. Shaw pleased his audience with his renditions, among which were Keats's "Ode to a Nightingale," arranged to Debussy's "Reverie," two poems on daffodils, and a number of others that showed the beauty and value of the spoken word.

Several guests were present at the monthly luncheon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Herbert Carr, on account of the death of her father, George W. Chisholm, Mrs. Dan Hammack, first vice-president, presided at the morning session, and also at the luncheon. As curator of the literature section, she introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Mary Blackford, who read a philosophical paper on "Modern Psychology."

A music section program will be given next Tuesday morning, with the curator, Mrs. Theta Lynn Van Dugteren, at the piano. Others appearing will be Gage Christopher, baritone; Teresa Holbrook Winslow, violin; and Ethel Atherton, 'cello. At the Bible section in the afternoon Prof. Mary C. Cunningham will speak on "Thoughts for the New Year." Mrs. J. B. Newell is curator of this section.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 36th Page)

"Book of Job," by William Blake, the English genius who never saw a body without a soul. Appropriately enough, underneath it is a masterly drawing by the American, Rockwell Kent, a deep student of Blake.

An etching from the "Proverbs" series by Goya, an exquisite little drypoint by Muirhead Bone, one of Frank Brangwyn's choice small figure etchings, Franz Geritz's rhythmic wood-cut, "Hills" and his etching "Sonia," two of his first works, complete one group.

In another case is Ernest Roth's most decorative etching, "Assisi." The late Ernest Haskell's "Mirror of the Goddess," as glorious an etched landscape as America has produced, and an etching from my own Plaza series, "Transfer Row."

The last case contains George Bellow's "Jean No. 2," one of his fine portrait lithographs, Whistler's "Drury Lane," one of those little miracles in six lines that were born during his best period, and Beryon's "La Tour de L'Horloge," a first-rate example of this giant of the needle.

Here is a thoroughly educational and enjoyable art collection in a place where the public may study it. It should be a stimulus to the library to collect for itself prints of good quality.

Parshall Exhibit

Recent work by Douglass Ernest Parshall will form an interesting exhibition at the Biltmore Salon from the 9th to 23rd inst. The paintings were done in Spain and Northern France. Parshall, whose home is in Santa Barbara, is the son of DeWitt Parshall, both father and son being artists of national distinction.

A. B. Wenzell Exhibit

An exhibition of oils, pastels and original wash drawings for illustrations, the work of the late A. B. Wenzell, famous illustrator, will be opened to the public at the Wenzell studio, 2976 Wilshire Boulevard, on the 16th inst. The studio is under the guidance of Mrs. A. B. Wenzell, widow of the artist, and the works shown are from her personal collection.

Important Lecture

Mr. Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer of the Chicago Institute, is to give a lecture Friday evening, the 14th inst., at the Pasadena High School auditorium on "Spanish Art and Architecture."

Invitation cards are being issued for the event and may be obtained from the Pasadena Art Institute (Mrs. Conlee.)

MacDowell Club

Emelia Goldsworthy Clarke, chairman, presents a program of unusual interest and significance at the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, art section night, on the 10th inst. The exhibiting artists, who are members of the California Art Club, will be guests of the evening. The program will include short illustrated talks by the following craftswomen, who will tell of their sketching experiences. Miss Theadora Buckman will present eastern art centers; Miss Louise Everett will give reminiscences of her year's trip abroad; Mrs. Dell Meadows will speak of favorite sketching grounds in California; Mrs. Evelyn Munn Miller will tell of her two years' study in China and Japan; Mr. Frank Newsome, well-known baritone, and little Miss Wilson of Radioland will also appear.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found how to save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for results. It gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

DOUBLE ACTING

MAKES BAKING EASIER

That's why the use of Calumet makes it possible for you to divide your baking time—to mix your dough when you wish and to complete the baking when it is most convenient and it provides thoroughly dependable protection during every stage of mixing and baking.

You get best results in a moderate oven, but you may bake in either a hot or slow oven with safety.

Calumet's Double Action gives you a baking powder containing two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together—your guarantee against failure—against waste.

For more than 38 years Calumet has been aiding millions of housewives to produce sweet, palatable, nutritious bakings—at less expense—with the least effort—without a penny of loss.

Use slip found in can to secure a beautiful cook book

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" - Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

—exchange service privileges ARE extended even at the *Greatly* reduced prices (—the College Better-Shoe-Service plan.)

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

—three convenient locations
408 WEST SEVENTH ST.
524 SOUTH BROADWAY
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Now! Semi-annual Reductions Now!

Greatest Savings Event

—the *Supreme Selling Event* of the season . . . those who attend to their future footwear needs *NOW* are going to be "thrilled and delighted" with *Real Bargain Buying*, Here.

dozens of Styles - thousands of Pairs

only 6.95 —every favored fashion of the hour, in YOUR most desired material.

formally priced to $10.

others at $5.95 $7.95 and $8.95

reduced to 4.85 —plain or smartly trimmed "Cherry" patents, black patents, rose-blush or tan oxfords, black or white satins, etc.

formally priced to $7.50

including most every desired style

Be Here Tomorrow

Striking Example of Cause and Effect Shown by 1926 Newspaper Figures

The Cause—

Los Angeles Times

Circulation

for December, 1926

AVERAGE DAILY
155,775

AVERAGE SUNDAY
224,711

EVERYDAY GAIN
December, 1926 over December, 1925
19,574

The largest home-delivered circulation on the Pacific Coast---concentrated within shopping distance of Los Angeles---virtually every copy represents a separate household of local consumers.

Advertisers not only get the largest available result-producing circulation, but at the same time they avoid the utter loss of paying for circulation outside their market area.

The Effect—

Los Angeles Times

Advertising

for Year 1926

GROSS VOLUME
26,489,386 Agate Lines

GAIN OVER YEAR 1925
580,328 Agate Lines

LEAD OVER SECOND LOCAL PAPER
3,835,538 Agate Lines

The Times led every other local paper, morning or evening, in every department of advertising.

Taking the morning field alone, The Times' gross advertising gained more than twice that of the second morning paper; its gain in local display advertising exceeded the second morning paper by approximately five to one; in national advertising it gained 38% more than the second morning paper; in want ads it led the second morning paper by 1,288,756 agate lines.

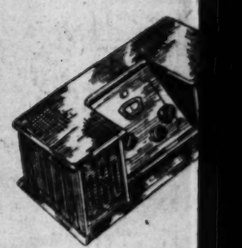
That what counts is purchasing power---results---quality combined with mass --- is incontrovertibly demonstrated by the above figures.

Los Angeles Times

"WORLD'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER"

20 A
Vacuum
$29
Complete
Equipped w
tol trigger
and attachm
satisfactory
$1
Balan
Small
Elec. Appli

New! 19
4-Tube
Radi



And now! An improved E
beautiful tone, sharp selecti
inating one-dial control, so
hogany-finished cabinet. Sp
contained. A beautiful piec
able instrument at $82.50.

Pay $15 Down

2-Piece
Living R

45-lb. Non-Str
Covered with 6-oz. drill
1 felted linters. To clea
—The Br

The Broadway is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30!

The BROADWAY'S Annual Clearance

20 Armeco Vacuum Cleaners $29.95 ea.

Complete with Attachments

Equipped with GE motor, pistol trigger switch, long cord and attachment plugs. Sturdy, satisfactory cleaners. $29.95.

$1 Down

Balance Monthly
Small Interest Charge
—The Broadway—
Elec. Appliances—Fifth Floor

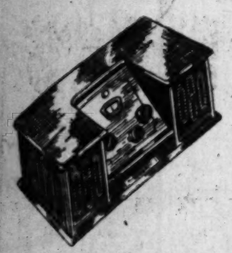
5000 Colored Tungsten Lamps 27c Each

Flame, Orange, Red, Canary, Blue, Amber colors. American made; genuine Tungsten lamps. 25 watt size. No telephone, mail, or C.O.D. orders No deliveries. Special Monday at 27c.

—The Broadway—
Elec. Appliances—Fifth Floor

New! 1927 Model

4-Tube Echophone Radio Sets $82.50



Complete with Standard Tubes, Batteries and Loud Speaker

And now! An improved Echophone . . . long famous for beautiful tone, sharp selectivity and sensitivity. Has illuminating one-dial control, so easy to operate. New style mahogany-finished cabinet. Speaker built in. Everything self-contained. A beautiful piece of furniture housing a remarkable instrument at $82.50.

Pay $15 *Down; Balance $6 month.*

—The Broadway—Radios—Eighth Floor

New Leather Handbags

Shown the first time **$3.95**

300 new pouch styles just received! Decorative frames, pretty linings and fittings; smart handles are features! New shades of blonde, sauterne, seal, blue, etc., that will appear to advantage when carried with Spring apparel. A Clearance feature at $3.95!

—The Broadway—Handbags—Aisle 2

Moth Proof Garment Bags, Three for $1.00

—First Time at This Low Price

Special, for this once-a-year-sale! Moth proof garment bags, side opening. Made of heavy kraft paper, chemically treated. Hold three garments. 28x57 inch size. Buy at almost half the regular price, at *three for $1.00.*

—The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Aisle 6-1-8

Four Outstanding Clearance Values

300 Lamps Specially Priced

250 Bridge Lamps Complete

$9.75 Ea.

Made up very attractively in Georgettes and trimmed with braids, flowers and fringes to harmonize. Many distinctive designs from which to choose at $9.75.

—The Broadway—Lamps—7th Floor

50 Junior Lamps, $14.75 ea.

Many new patterns and color-combinations in a new grouping, designed especially for this event. Polychrome and Tiffany finished standards. Save at $14.75 ea.

100 Fancy Rayon Cushions, $3.95 ea.

Very artistic and well made. Lovely colorings combined in covers, braids, flowers and trimmings. Specially priced at $3.95.

100 Decorative Bed Shades, $2.85 ea.

An array of beautiful bed shades complete with cord, plug and socket, ready for use at $2.85 ea.

—The Broadway—Lamps—7th Floor

Health and Beauty Programs

Daily at 2:30 P.M. This Week!

Dr. Peter Lersch, representing Bernarr McFadden and Physical Culture Magazine will give Practical Health and Beauty Lectures—messages of great importance to both men and women!

Program for the week:

Monday, Diet Suggestions
Tuesday, Personality
Wednesday, Proper Elimination
Thursday, Weight Control
Friday, Health and Beauty Secrets
Saturday, the Real Secret of Keeping Young

Dr. Lersch will talk on Diet, Exercise, Charm, Personality and other allied topics; pointing out the road to health and beauty through right living and proper care. You are welcome!

Garden Cafe . . . Eighth Floor . . . 2:30 P.M.

2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Furnish Your Home Completely on the Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

$187.50 *Davenport and Low Back Chair*

Distinctively designed furniture, superbly constructed throughout, covered with fine grade of mohair, with rich Brocatelle reversible cushions. Luxuriously comfortable.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $119

Full Size Bed, Vanity, Bench, Chest of Drawers

Made of hardwood and rich walnut veneers. Other pieces to match separately and proportionately low priced. A wonderful value for the 4 pieces at $119.

2-Pc. Living Room Suite $87

Jacquard Velours Covered

Davenport and highback wing chair, covered in choice of four lovely patterns. Loose cushions on Nachmann spring constructions, hardwood frames.

Low back chair to match. Clearance priced at $29.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Poum't Plan

Italian Davenport Tables $21.95

Substantially built and beautifully designed. Made of gumwood and walnut veneer. 54 inches long. Priced to clear at $21.95.

45-lb. Non-Stretch Linters-Filled Mattresses $11.25

Covered with 6-oz. drill ticking and filled with No. 1 felted linters. To clear at $11.25 ea.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

9x12 Seamless Axminsters $33.95

To be sold as "Imperfect." Imperfections, however, practically defy detection. All new 1927 patterns embracing a host of lovely new colorings. At $33.95 they are 'way under price if sold in regular way. Just 75. Should sell out rapidly Monday.

45 size 8.3x10.6, $31.95 ea.
24 size 7.6x9, $24.95 ea.
18 size 6x9, $19.95 ea.
18 size 4.6x6.6, $10.95 ea.
50 size 36x72-in., $5.95 ea.
75 size 27x54-in., $3.45 ea.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

4000 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum $1.25 Sq. Yd.

This linoleum is household weight and the range embraces very pleasing and attractive patterns in much wanted Tile, both large and small, and novelty designs. Contractors and home owners should purchase liberally at the exceptionally low price of **$1.25 sq. yd.**

Bring room measurements.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

20,000 Odd Pieces Dinnerware

Famous Edwin M. Knowles Decorated Dinnerware! Many patterns available in hundreds and hundreds of pieces—select whole services from them at great savings—Monday.

Bread and butter plates 10c and 15c ea.
Salad plates 12c and 18c ea.
Tea plates 15c and 20c ea.
Breakfast plates 20c and 25c ea.
Dinner plates 25c and 30c ea.
Fruit Dishes 10c and 15c ea.
Oatmeal dishes 20c and 25c ea.
Soup dishes 20c and 25c ea.
Tea and coffee cups 15c and 25c ea.
Tea and coffee saucers 5c and 10c ea.
Open Vegetable Dishes 25c to 60c ea.
Platters 25c to 85c ea.
Also Casserole tops, Casserole bottoms, sugar bowls and cream pitchers at lowered clearance prices.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

1200 Custard Cups

Made of brown and white glazed crockery. **6 for 48c**

Earthenware Kitchen Utility Sets, 98c Set

—The Broadway—Crockery—Fifth Floor

200 Pairs Wrought Iron Candle Sticks

Artistically forged and beautifully colored, 98c pair. **98c pr.**

200 Earthenware Mixing Bowl Sets, 98c Set
300 Art Pottery Vases, 98c Each

—The Broadway—Table Furnishings—Fifth Floor

Bavarian China 6-Person Services

Complete with covered casserole, footed sauceboat, sugar and creamer, etc. Unusual saving at $29.85 set. **$29.85**

6-Person, Bavarian Service, $15.95 Each
6-Person, 40-pc. American Porcelain Services, $7.85 Ea.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite $167.75

Imagine the beauty achieved with the shaded antique green motifs with which these superb suites are decorated. Vanity, Bed, Chest, Bench with damask seat, at $167.75!

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Full-Size

Colonial Beds $14.95

Charming, distinctive beds of metal construction, French walnut finish, with cane panels. This is a drop-pattern which accounts for the exceptionally low price. Just 23. Should all sell out rapidly at $14.95 Monday.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

7-Pc. Dining Room Suite $87.25

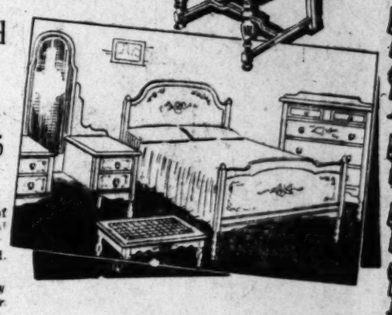
42x54-in. 6-ft. extension table and five side and one host chair — seats upholstered in velours.

Buffet, china cabinet and server proportionately low priced. Remarkable clearance values.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

4-Pc. Enameled Bedroom Suites $86.25

Vanity, Chest, Bed, Bench



Well made furniture of semi-hardwoods, finished in new, shaded gray enamel and hand decorated. Unusual value at $86.25.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Double Deck Coil Springs $11.25

Any size, straight or bow end. Extra deep coils. Made of fine tempered steel. Special at $11.25.

Windsor Chairs in Mahogany Finish $5.95

Birchwood, mahogany finished. Beautifully designed. Special at $5.95!

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

The Broadway Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30!

The Broadway's *Annual* Clearance

2nd Great Week begins MONDAY JANUARY 10th

As this "More Than An Ordinary Clearance" swings into its second week every department comes forward with new surprises, with the emphasis on the savings. Manufacturers, Jobbers, Wholesalers—all, have been most generous in their contributions to this great annual event. From year to year they look forward to the Broadway's Annual Clearance as **their** Clearance, enabling them to put their stocks in order. This second week has been planned with the same painstaking care and deliberation as the first week.

Extra Salespeople to Serve You Promptly

Here we present for your careful reading high light items of the coming week's offerings. Two pages cannot begin to hold all the good news. Countless items haven't so much as a line of representation in these announcements. Come—prepared to profit by the substantial savings.

Fresh stocks, new assortments, in vast quantities are being unpacked and Clearance-priced in anticipation of continued heavy selling beginning Monday. This is only the second week in this Clearance that lasts throughout the entire month. Watch the daily presentations of thrift opportunities.

Extra Salespeople to Serve You Promptly

300 New
Spring Hats $8.50 Ea.

Of silk, felt, and straw combinations. Small and medium shapes for misses. Charming models for matrons. Spring colors; also black, $8.50.

—*The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor*

Fox Scarfs $15

Lustrous pelts, in chestnut and golden brown shadings. Exceptional at $15.00.

Marten Scarfs, $16.75

One-skin animal scarfs of Jap Marten. Silky pelts in fine dark markings. Nice heads, $16.75.

—*Furs—Third Floor*

Boys' All-Wool
Longies $3.95 Pr.

Special Clearance value! Of fine all-wool tweeds and cassimeres in browns, tans and greys. Sizes 6 to 16.

—*The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor*

Girls' Graduation
Dresses $16.75

Charmingly designed in white silk crepe, taffeta, and georgette, adorned with lace, ribbon, etc. Sizes 12 and 14 . . . exquisite, and very, very specially priced!

—*The Broadway—Girls' Shop —Fourth Floor*

"Trial" Wilton
Velvet Rugs

9x12 size, $56.95.
8.3x10.6 size, $54.95.
9x15 size, $79.95.
27x54-inch size, $7.50

First off the looms of a noted manufacturer. Slight miswcaves, many patterns and beautiful colorings.

—*The Broadway—Rugs —Seventh Floor*

81x99-Inch
Truth Sheets $1.35 Ea.

Fine grade, genuine Truth sheets, finely textured, beautifully finished, snowy white. Stock up at $1.35!

Truth Cases, 29c Ea.

Of same excellent quality as Truth Sheets. Buy quantities!

—*The Broadway—Domestics —Second Floor*

Red Seal, Jap.
Pongee 59c Yd.

Approximately Half Regular!

Secured for us by our Kobe, Japan, office! Exceptional texture, superior weight. Buy this for garments that must be dainty, and enduring!

—*The Broadway—Silks —Second Floor*

Junior, Boston
Bags 49c

Of black, heavy leatherette, medium size. Limited quantity!

Pot Holder Sets, 25c

3 holders made of ticking or cretonne in case.

—*The Broadway—Notions —Aisles 3-4*

Dressing Combs 19c

The "Lady Bobbee" in white pyralin, waved teeth.

Corset Garters 19c Set

The "Sidley," flesh color, rubber button, two in a set.

—*The Broadway—Notions —Aisles 3-4*

Fancy Rayon
Step-Ins $1 ea.

In the flesh color, with rubberized silk panel.

Sanitary Aprons 25c Each

Made by Venus. Extra large size, white only. Rubberized.

—*The Broadway—Notions —Aisles 3-4*

"Evon" Sanitary
Belts, 59c

Unusual value for this second week of Clearance selling! Flesh color rayon elastic with silk brocaded pad. Hooks on side.

—*The Broadway—Notions —Aisles 3-4*

Women's High-Grade
Footwear $5.85 Pr.

Imperial and Angelus makes in this group. Models for almost every occasion! Satins, patents, colored leathers, fancy combinations — great variety at $5.85.

The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

Chiffon Silk
Stockings $1.49 pair

Silk to tops; beautifully textured. Of well-known make; in lovely color range. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. Full-fashioned. $1.49 pair.

—*The Broadway —Stockings—Aisle 3*

Brocaded Rayon
Spreads $5.50---$5.95

Beautiful, lustrous, with brocaded stripes. Blue, rose, gold, lavender, green. Scallop finished. Seamless—length to cover pillows.

70x105-inch size, $5.50
80x105-inch size, $5.95

—*The Broadway—Spreads —Second Floor*

3000 Pieces Cleverly Styled
Pongee Lingerie

Hand Embroidered Chemises in five lovely styles, adorned with hand embroidery. Unusual values at **$1.59.**

STEP-INS—Well reinforced with self-facing at belts and knees. Full cut and double stitched. $1.59! **$1.59**

Imagine pongee gowns for this low pricing! Tailored or hand embroidered styles. A Clearance special at $2.79. **$2.79**

Values remarkable! Pajamas in three attractive styles, enhanced with contrasting colors. In the Pongee Event Monday, $3.94. **$3.94**

—*The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor*

Beautiful Grand Pianos $495

Pay Only $25 Down
Balance in 24 monthly payments
Small interest charge.

A very fortunate purchase of grand pianos enables us to make this attractive offer. For the quality of tone, action, beauty and construction, they afford rare value at the clearance price of $495.

Duet Bench Included

Also delivery and one year tuning service! The instrument, the price, the terms, the service . . . all attractive factors in this offering. Buy now at a saving during our Annual Clearance.

—*The Broadway—Pianos—Eight Floor.*

Royal Society, Pacific Embroidery
Package Goods ½ Less

Patterns for Spring, 1926, and Fall, 1926, are to be discontinued.

Gowns, combinations, kimonos, bedspreads, dresser scarfs, boudoir pillows, centers, lunch sets, aprons, dresses, children's wear of many kinds, and a host of novelties. Each package is complete with material, thread, instructions!

—*The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor*

Pioneer Gas Ranges

Brooms 39c Ea.

Eastern broom corn! 5-rows of stitching; smooth, white painted handles. 2 to customer. No telephone, C.O.D. or mail orders! Each, 39c!

—*The Broadway—Brooms —Fifth Floor*

Priced to Clear at **$42.50**

With white porcelain oven tops, and 16x18-inch ovens. Toncon rust-resisting oven linings; heavy boiler-plate oven bottoms. Wonderful value at $42.50.

$1.00 Down
Balance 12 Monthly Payments
Small Interest Charge

—*The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor*

3000 Yds. Pure-Silk, Pure-Dye
Crepe de Chine $1 Yd.

40 inches wide; choice of 50 colors! One of the most important offerings of early spring . . . as crepe de chine is sponsored for almost innumerable uses!

10,000 Yds. Fashionable Silks, $1.25 Yd.

40-inch Georgette, Chiffon, Crepe, Raysheen, 36-inch Glace Taffeta, silk-faced duvetyn, and others . . . a truly wonderful collection!

—*The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor*

Genuine "Martha Washington" Spreads

72x108-In. Twin-Bed Size **$3.65**

90x108-In. Extra Size **$3.95**

Only 150, at this surprisingly low price! Heavy, deeply krinkled, seamless . . . absolutely fast in color. Scallop finish . . . made large enough to allow for shrinkage. This is a record low price for spreads of this quality.

81x108-in. Rayon Krinkle Spreads

Exceptional quality; a new style! Seamless, deeply krinkled, lustrous! Full sized, scallop finished. Rose, blue or gold! **$4.95**

—*The Broadway—Spreads—Second Floor*

Women's Tweed Knickers $1.95

Smartly cut knickers of dependable tweed. Excellent for outings. Sizes 26 to 34 waist. $1.95 a pair.

Women's Sports Hats $1.95

Of fancy tweeds and attractive mixtures. Well made, practical, and smart in appearance. $1.95.

—*The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor*

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Women's New Sweaters $3.49

Choose from 25 styles. Slipon, golf, and novelty styles. Fine yarns in plain and contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 44. $3.49.

New Silk Blouses $5.95

Specially purchased! Tailored and dressy styles. Plain shades, prints, and novelties. Fine crepe de chine. $5.95.

—*The Broadway—Blouses—Sweaters—Third Floor*

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWE
Vol. XLVI.

A Dep
In Y

Right before
ping places in L
For Sale", colum
its many classifi
sary items for bu
all kinds of offic
things for person
reduced prices.

WANT AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
Page.
LOST AND FOUND ... 3
NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST ... 1
SPECIAL NOTICES ... 1
—Miscellaneous.
—Baths and Massage.
—Dancing.
—Society Meetings.
—Beauty Culture—Hairdressing, Bobbing.
—Chiropractic.
—Detective.
—Medical.
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES ... 1
BEAUTY SHOPS ... 1
PERSONALS—Business ... 1
—Inquiries—Missing People.
CHURCH NOTICES ... 1
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS ... 1
—Miscellaneous.
—Attorneys and Counselors.
—Florists and Nurseries.
—Private and Parcel Delivery.
EDUCATIONAL ... 1
—Miscellaneous.
—Business and Dramatic.
—Languages and Languages.
—Dancing.
—Beauty Arts.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS ... 1—3
—Architects.
—Engineering, Surveying—Drafting.
—Cement Work.
—Heating, Gas and Oil.
—Help Wanted.
—Painting.
WANTED—Help, Male ... 3—3
WANTED—Help, Female ... 3
WANTED—Help, Male and Female ... 3
WANTED—Agents and Canvassers ... 3—4
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ... 4
WANTED—Situations, Male ... 4
—Miscellaneous.
—Dye Works.
—Carpentering, Painting, Paper hanging.
WANTED—Situations, Female ... 4
—Dressmaking and Seamstresses.
—Dye Work and Laundering.
WANTED—Situations, Male, Female ... 4
WANTED—To Rent ... 4
TO LET—Rooms ... 4—5
—Furnished and Unfurnished.
—To let.
TO LET—Rooms and Board ... 5
—Rooms and Board for Children.
TO LET—Housekeeping Rooms ... 5
TO LET—Apartments, Furnished ... 5
TO LET—Apartments, Unfurnished ... 5
TO LET—Flats, Furnished ... 5
TO LET—Flats, Unfurnished ... 5—6
TO LET—Houses, Furnished ... 6
TO LET—Bungalows in Court ... 6
TO LET—Houses, Unfurnished ... 6
TO LET—Country, Suburban Homes ... 6
TO LET—Beach Property ... 6
TO LET—OR LEASE—Miscellaneous ... 6
—Stores and Shops.
—Office and Desk Space.
—Industrial.
—Farming and Ranch Lands.
TO LET—Flats, Apartments, Houses, With Furniture and Lease. For Sale.
FURNITURE ... 6—7
—For Sale and Wanted.
SEWING MACHINES ... 7
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ... 7
—For Sale and Wanted.
RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS ... 7
MACHINERY ... 7
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE ... 7
BOATS, YACHTS, ETC. ... 7
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous ... 7—8
SHARE—All Sorts ... 8
AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous ... 8—10
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES ... 10
TRACTORS, FARM IMPLEMENTS ... 10
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC. ... 10
—Horses and Mules.
—Cattle.
—Goats, Hogs, Etc.
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES ... 10
—Pigeons.
—Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.
—Rabbits, Hares, Etc.
—Bees and Honey.
PETS AND SUPPLIES ... 10
—Birds.
—Cats.
—Dogs.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ... 10
See PART V-a for REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION ... 1—1a

WANT-AD RATES

Effective January 1st, 1927

Rates per line insertion 10 consecutive times, 21c Daily 27c Sunday. 7 to 13 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 28c Sunday. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 30c Sunday. ONE TIME, 34c Daily, 40c Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED. 7 or more consecutive times, 16c Daily. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 23c Sunday. ONE TIME, 21c Daily, 27c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheading "PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING," "DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES" and "NURSES" are not classified as Situations Wanted advertising, and will be charged for at the Classified Want-Ad Rates 24c Daily and 40c Sunday.

NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST, "PERSONALS," "SOCIETY MEETINGS," "STOCK SPECIAL NOTICES," "BONDS," "MONEY TO LOAN—DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS," "MEDICAL," "BATHS & MASSAGE," and "BATHS & MASSAGE" 20 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 31c Sunday. 7 to 19 consecutive times, 27c Daily, 33c Sunday. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 36c Sunday. ONE TIME, 43c daily, 50c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES MOTION-PICTURE ADVERTISING, under any classification 20 consecutive times, 25c Daily 29c Sunday. 7 to 19 consecutive times, 27c Daily, 33c Sunday. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 36c Sunday. ONE TIME, 43c daily, 50c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate-holder basis on application.

NOTE—Want-Ad rates from foreign territory (everything outside Western California) furnished on request.

To estimate the cost of wants ads count 5 average words per line. Words containing more than 6 letters will be counted as two words. Advertisers should retain receipts from the Times for payments of Want Ads, as no mistakes will be rectified without them.

Cancellations of advertisements to appear on Sunday cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the

nce

Junior. Boston Bags 49c
black, heavy leatherette, dium size. Limited quan-
Pot Holder Sets, olders made of ing or cre e in case. 25c
—The Broadway—Notions —Aisles 3-4

Dressing Combs
"Lady Bobbee" white pyralin, ved teeth. 19c
Corset Garters
"Sidley," sh color, rub- r button, two a set. 19c Set
—The Broadway—Notions —Aisles 3-4

Fancy Rayon Step-Ins $1 ea.
in the flesh color, with rub- erized silk panel.
Sanitary Aprons
Venus, rn large size, e only. Rub- ed. 25c Each
—The Broadway—Notions —Aisles 3-4

"Evon" Sanitary Belts, 59c
nusual value for this sec- d week of Clearance sell- g! Flesh color rayon elas- with silk brocaded pad. ooks on side.
—The Broadway—Notions —Aisles 3-4

Women's High-Grade Footwear $5.85 Pr.
pecial and Angolus makes this group. Models for al- every occasion! Satins, colored leathers, combinations— great ty at $5.85.
Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

Chiffon Silk Stockings $1.49 pair
Silk to tops; beautifully tex- tured. Of well-known make; in lovely color range. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. Full- fashioned. $1.49 pair.
—The Broadway —Stockings—Aisle 3

Broaded Rayon Spreads $5.50---$5.95
Beautiful, lustrous, with krin- kled stripes. Blue, rose, gold, lavender, green, scallop fin- ished. Seamless—length to cover pillows. 86-inch size, $5.50 96-inch size, $5.95
—The Broadway—Spreads —Second Floor

49
95
Floor

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

A Department Store In Your Home

Right before you is one of the busiest shopping places in Los Angeles—the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns of TIMES WANT ADS. In its many classifications you can find the necessary items for building a home or furnishing it; all kinds of office needs; and a wide variety of things for personal use—virtually everything at reduced prices.

WANT AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

	Page.
LOST AND FOUND	2
SPECIAL NOTICES	2
BEAUTY SHOPS	3
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	3
CHIROPRACTIC	3
DENTISTS	3
EDUCATIONAL	3
FINANCIAL	3
LEGAL NOTICES	3
MEDICAL	3
MISCELLANEOUS	3
MUSICAL	3
PERSONALS	3
PROFESSIONAL	3
REAL ESTATE	3
TRAVEL	3
AUTOMOBILES	4
AUTOMOBILE AGENCIES	4
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING	4
AUTOMOBILES WANTED	4
BICYCLES	4
BOATS	4
MOTORCYCLES	4
AIRCRAFT	5
BUILDING MATERIALS	5
CONTRACTORS	5
FARM IMPLEMENTS	5
HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.	5
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES	5
SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.	5
TENTS, AWNINGS	5
AGENTS AND SALESMEN	6
BUSINESS CHANCES	6
BUSINESS SERVICE	6
DYEING AND CLEANING	6
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES	6
HELP WANTED	6
MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS	6
MERCHANDISE	6
MONEY TO LOAN	6
PATENTS, LAWYERS	6
PLUMBING, HEATING	6
SITUATIONS WANTED	6
STORAGE, TRANSFER	6
TYPEWRITERS	6
WANTED TO BUY	6
APARTMENTS	7
FURNISHED ROOMS	7
HOTELS	7
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS	7
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	7
REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE	7
REAL ESTATE FOR LEASE	7
REAL ESTATE WANTED	7
ROOMS AND BOARD	7
SUBURBAN RESORTS	7
WANTED TO RENT	7
AUCTIONEERS	8
BANKRUPTCY SALES	8
CLOTHING	8
FURNITURE	8
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	8
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	8
PIANOS	8
RADIO	8
SPORTING GOODS	8
TYPEWRITERS	8
WANTED TO BUY	8

WANT-AD RATES

Effective January 1st, 1927

Rate per line insertion 30 cents
Rate per line Daily, 25c Sunday, 35c
Rate per line 3 to 6 consecutive times Daily, 24c Sunday, 30c
Rate per line 7 to 12 consecutive times Daily, 22c Sunday, 27c
Rate per line 13 consecutive times Daily, 20c Sunday, 25c
Rate per line ONE TIME Classified Display Advertising, 50c Daily, Sunday
Rate per line PAINTING CONTRACTORS, CARPENTER CONTRACTORS & REMODELING CONTRACTORS, 50c Daily, Sunday
Rate per line NURSERY AND SEED ADVERTISING, 50c Daily, Sunday
Rate per line for Situations Wanted (male and female) will be charged for at the rate of Want-Ad Rates 24c per line.
Rate per line SPECIAL INTEREST NOTICES, MEETINGS, SPECIAL NOTICES, STOCK AND BONDS, IMPROVEMENT BONDS, MONEY TO LOAN, JEWELRY, PHYSICIANS, MEDICAL, MASSAGE, BATHS & MASSAGE, BEAUTY SHOPS, 50c Daily, Sunday
Rate per line for Boat, Camp and Resort Directory, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday
Rate per line for Rates for Rooms for Rent, ONE TIME 25c Daily, Sunday

ADVERTISING AGENCIES MO. ADVERTISING
Rate per line for any classification $3
Rate per line for consecutive times. Daily, 3 to 6 consecutive times. 45c Daily, 50c Sunday
Rate per line for rate-holder Want-Ad rates from foregoing, applying to everything outside of Classified Display furnished on application.

The cost of wants ads depends on the number of words per line and the number of times the ad runs. Count words in groups of five. Count more than 4 letters as two words. Count initials as words. Telephone numbers count as one word. Terms for payments of Want-Ad charges will be made only with the approval of the business manager. Errors in advertisements noticed after the first insertion will be guaranteed for only one insertion.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

DOG lost, Llewelyn setter harness collar with license. Reward. OR. 3421
DOG found, small brindle bull, female. AN. 20242
FILMS & prints from Howell & Dewey Co.. Reward. HE. 0242.
FUR, 2-pc. Baum Marten, bet. 6th & 8th on Hill or in Limpkin's. Fri. day night. Rwd, RO. 8672.
FUR, brown fox, lost at Beverly Hills Home Bakery Reward. OX. 4852.
JACQUETTE (Ermine,) lost Westport Beach Club, New Year's morning. Reward for return. No questions asked. Ph. OX. 1521 or HE. 9191 C. BENNETT.
DOGS, Great Dane, female, brindle, blind in left eye. Cocker Spaniel, male, black. Call at L. A. County Quarantine Station, corner of Norton ave. & Bullis Rd. Lynwood. Ph. Compton 13.
DOG lost, Toy Boston, female, very small brindle, white collar, straight tail, strayed from auto accident. 1145th & Main. Phone 549026. Reward.
DOG lost, male red chow, black muzzle, answ. to name of "MING." Vaccination No. 1627. $25 reward. HE. 4751.
DOGS (2) found, Jan. 5, Beverly Hills, exactly alike, color, solid tan. New collar. Fine pair. Call OX. 1514 or OX. 2449.
DOG lost, Black and white male Pit bull. Long ears & tail. Collar bears name "Buddy." MARIE DYCHES. Mtl. 45891. Reward.
DOG lost. Small Boston bull brindle male, white on 1 side of face, screw tail, answers to name "Zing." Reward. Phone GL. 5628.
DOG lost, small, white, black, brown, medium hair wire haired fox terrier. Rew. AT. 4295. 11 Chester Pl.
DOG, Chow, Canadian, lost vicinity Western & Wilshire Name "Chow." HO. 2847.
DOG lost, wire haired fox terrier, white with black spots. Reward. GR. 6005.
DOG lost, English bull, male, white with brindle ears & tail. 4966 College View ave., Eagle Rock.
DOG lost, Doberman, answers name of "Tony." Chain around neck. 1076 LeClaire or WH. 1496. Reward.
DOGS, 2 found, large male & female Airedale, on Hollywood Blvd. Pay for adv. & identify. 482728
DOG, police, lost Sunday eve. collar and short chain, answers to name of Rover. Rew. 1326 W. 24th st. 9654
DOG lost, male black tinged with red. Fig. & 20th. Reward. HO. 3108

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

DOG lost, Llewelyn setter harness collar with license. Reward. OR. 3421
DOG found, small brindle bull, female. AN. 20242
FILMS & prints from Howell & Dewey Co.. Reward. HE. 0242.
FUR, 2-pc. Baum Marten, bet. 6th & 8th on Hill or in Limpkin's. Fri. day night. Rwd, RO. 8672.
FUR, brown fox, lost at Beverly Hills Home Bakery Reward. OX. 4852.
JACQUETTE (Ermine,) lost Westport Beach Club, New Year's morning. Reward for return. No questions asked. Ph. OX. 1521 or HE. 9191 C. BENNETT.
DOGS, Great Dane, female, brindle, blind in left eye. Cocker Spaniel, male, black. Call at L. A. County Quarantine Station, corner of Norton ave. & Bullis Rd. Lynwood. Ph. Compton 13.
DOG lost, Toy Boston, female, very small brindle, white collar, straight tail, strayed from auto accident. 1145th & Main. Phone 549026. Reward.
DOG lost, male red chow, black muzzle, answ. to name of "MING." Vaccination No. 1627. $25 reward. HE. 4751.
DOGS (2) found, Jan. 5, Beverly Hills, exactly alike, color, solid tan. New collar. Fine pair. Call OX. 1514 or OX. 2449.
DOG lost, Black and white male Pit bull. Long ears & tail. Collar bears name "Buddy." MARIE DYCHES. Mtl. 45891. Reward.
DOG lost. Small Boston bull brindle male, white on 1 side of face, screw tail, answers to name "Zing." Reward. Phone GL. 5628.
DOG lost, small, white, black, brown, medium hair wire haired fox terrier. Rew. AT. 4295. 11 Chester Pl.
DOG, Chow, Canadian, lost vicinity Western & Wilshire Name "Chow." HO. 2847.
DOG lost, wire haired fox terrier, white with black spots. Reward. GR. 6005.
DOG lost, English bull, male, white with brindle ears & tail. 4966 College View ave., Eagle Rock.
DOG lost, Doberman, answers name of "Tony." Chain around neck. 1076 LeClaire or WH. 1496. Reward.
DOGS, 2 found, large male & female Airedale, on Hollywood Blvd. Pay for adv. & identify. 482728
DOG, police, lost Sunday eve. collar and short chain, answers to name of Rover. Rew. 1326 W. 24th st. 9654
DOG lost, male black tinged with red. Fig. & 20th. Reward. HO. 3108

BAG, Brown, containing baby clothes and vanity case, lost on Grand or Glendale blvd. Call Burbank 214-M after 6 p.m. days DU. 1062. 1051 W. 6th st. Reward.
BAG (traveling) lost, initials H. M. J. containing golf clothes. Reward. HO. 2045.
BAR-PIN, platinum and one diamond. Will gentleman who found same in Westlake district please phone again. MRS. WILSON. GR. 1805.
EAR RING, 1 carat diamond, set in plat. prongs, lost Fri. downtown sec. 309 W. Center st. Anaheim. 856
BEADS (pearl) lost nr. Biltmore Theater, 1448 W. 12th. 54151.
BIRD lost, canary, yellow singer, from 51st near Vermont. Reward. Phone AD. 3015.
BROOCH, old-fashioned, Friday night Metropolitan Theater, Rew. GL. 6910
BUMPER TIP, lost bet. La Crescenta and Ave. 55. Highland Park. Crescenta. 258-W
CHAIR, mohair, lost from my truck while delivering on Jan. 7. Phone TR. 2154.
DOG lost at 4900 Whittier Blvd. Small Airedale, male, age 8 mos. No collar. Reward. CA. 6833.
DOG lost, German police dog, answers to name "King." Lost vicinity of Beverly Blvd. and Culver Blvd., Sherman. Color solid tan. Tail curled at tip. Reward. No questions asked. Phone OX. 1521 or HE. 9191 C. BENNETT.
DOGS, Great Dane, female, brindle, blind in left eye. Cocker Spaniel, male, black. Call at L. A. County Quarantine Station, corner of Norton ave. & Bullis Rd. Lynwood. Ph. Compton 13.
DOG lost, Toy Boston, female, very small brindle, white collar, straight tail, strayed from auto accident. 1145th & Main. Phone 549026. Reward.
DOG lost, male red chow, black muzzle, answ. to name of "MING." Vaccination No. 1627. $25 reward. HE. 4751.
DOGS (2) found, Jan. 5, Beverly Hills, exactly alike, color, solid tan. New collar. Fine pair. Call OX. 1514 or OX. 2449.
DOG lost, Black and white male Pit bull. Long ears & tail. Collar bears name "Buddy." MARIE DYCHES. Mtl. 45891. Reward.
DOG lost. Small Boston bull brindle male, white on 1 side of face, screw tail, answers to name "Zing." Reward. Phone GL. 5628.
DOG lost, small, white, black, brown, medium hair wire haired fox terrier. Rew. AT. 4295. 11 Chester Pl.
DOG, Chow, Canadian, lost vicinity Western & Wilshire Name "Chow." HO. 2847.
DOG lost, wire haired fox terrier, white with black spots. Reward. GR. 6005.
DOG lost, English bull, male, white with brindle ears & tail. 4966 College View ave., Eagle Rock.
DOG lost, Doberman, answers name of "Tony." Chain around neck. 1076 LeClaire or WH. 1496. Reward.
DOGS, 2 found, large male & female Airedale, on Hollywood Blvd. Pay for adv. & identify. 482728
DOG, police, lost Sunday eve. collar and short chain, answers to name of Rover. Rew. 1326 W. 24th st. 9654
DOG lost, male black tinged with red. Fig. & 20th. Reward. HO. 3108

EAR RING, 1 carat diamond, set in plat. prongs, lost Fri. downtown sec. 309 W. Center st. Anaheim. 856
BEADS (pearl) lost nr. Biltmore Theater, 1448 W. 12th. 54151.
BIRD lost, canary, yellow singer, from 51st near Vermont. Reward. Phone AD. 3015.
BROOCH, old-fashioned, Friday night Metropolitan Theater, Rew. GL. 6910
BUMPER TIP, lost bet. La Crescenta and Ave. 55. Highland Park. Crescenta. 258-W
CHAIR, mohair, lost from my truck while delivering on Jan. 7. Phone TR. 2154.
DOG lost at 4900 Whittier Blvd. Small Airedale, male, age 8 mos. No collar. Reward. CA. 6833.
DOG lost, German police dog, answers to name "King." Lost vicinity of Beverly Blvd. and Culver Blvd., Sherman. Color solid tan. Tail curled at tip. Reward. No questions asked. Phone OX. 1521 or HE. 9191 C. BENNETT.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

RAG, Brown, containing baby clothes and vanity case, lost on Grand or Glendale blvd. Call Burbank 214-M after 6 p.m. days DU. 1062. 1051 W. 6th st. Reward.
BAG (traveling) lost, initials H. M. J. containing golf clothes. Reward. HO. 2045.
BAR-PIN, platinum and one diamond. Will gentleman who found same in Westlake district please phone again. MRS. WILSON. GR. 1805.
EAR RING, 1 carat diamond, set in plat. prongs, lost Fri. downtown sec. 309 W. Center st. Anaheim. 856
BEADS (pearl) lost nr. Biltmore Theater, 1448 W. 12th. 54151.
BIRD lost, canary, yellow singer, from 51st near Vermont. Reward. Phone AD. 3015.
BROOCH, old-fashioned, Friday night Metropolitan Theater, Rew. GL. 6910
BUMPER TIP, lost bet. La Crescenta and Ave. 55. Highland Park. Crescenta. 258-W
CHAIR, mohair, lost from my truck while delivering on Jan. 7. Phone TR. 2154.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES— Of Special Interest —1

SOLDIERS — PENSIONS—IMPORTANT. Soldiers who served in war with Spain and not receiving pension should write J. Irving McKenna, 440 Wilcox Bldg., L. A.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

St. Andrews Mov. Co.

THE VERY LOWEST RATES City and long distance trips; large padded Moreland vans. PIANO MOVING. Estimates given. Competent men. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED 1803 W. 36th Pl. FA. 7536

SWEEPING COMPOUND, very best, goes twice as far, $4 per 100, delivered. PHONE VA. 8423.

Baths and Massage —3-A

REAL SWEDISH MASSAGE
LADIES EXCLUSIVELY
WA. 4593

CHIRO. mass. baths. Dr. Emma Arconade, Rm. 810 BDWY. ARCADE BG. Hrs. 10-7. Sun. 10-3. TU. 6409
SUR JAPANESE BATHS & MAS Internal and scrub baths Oil rub Opra. both sexes. 217 N. S Pedro.
HYDRO-Therapy for health & beauty aid. Miss O'Keefe. G. N. 728 W. 11th. AT. 6335.
SPEC. oil treatments, electro-therapy mass. 1419 W. 11TH ST. Hrs. 2 to 8 p.m. Fee examination.
CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hours 9-9. Sun. 12-5. 234 S. BDWY. Ofc. 528.
REAL Swedish mass. Pina Larsen 1326 W. 11th. Apt. 101. AT. 8417.
SWED. scl. manipulations, and violet ray treatments. 220 W. 11th st.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

DOG lost, Llewelyn setter harness collar with license. Reward. OR. 3421
DOG found, small brindle bull, female. AN. 20242
FILMS & prints from Howell & Dewey Co.. Reward. HE. 0242.
FUR, 2-pc. Baum Marten, bet. 6th & 8th on Hill or in Limpkin's. Fri. day night. Rwd, RO. 8672.
FUR, brown fox, lost at Beverly Hills Home Bakery Reward. OX. 4852.
JACQUETTE (Ermine,) lost Westport Beach Club, New Year's morning. Reward for return. No questions asked. Ph. OX. 1521 or HE. 9191 C. BENNETT.
DOGS, Great Dane, female, brindle, blind in left eye. Cocker Spaniel, male, black. Call at L. A. County Quarantine Station, corner of Norton ave. & Bullis Rd. Lynwood. Ph. Compton 13.
DOG lost, Toy Boston, female, very small brindle, white collar, straight tail, strayed from auto accident. 1145th & Main. Phone 549026. Reward.
DOG lost, male red chow, black muzzle, answ. to name of "MING." Vaccination No. 1627. $25 reward. HE. 4751.
DOGS (2) found, Jan. 5, Beverly Hills, exactly alike, color, solid tan. New collar. Fine pair. Call OX. 1514 or OX. 2449.
DOG lost, Black and white male Pit bull. Long ears & tail. Collar bears name "Buddy." MARIE DYCHES. Mtl. 45891. Reward.
DOG lost. Small Boston bull brindle male, white on 1 side of face, screw tail, answers to name "Zing." Reward. Phone GL. 5628.
DOG lost, small, white, black, brown, medium hair wire haired fox terrier. Rew. AT. 4295. 11 Chester Pl.
DOG, Chow, Canadian, lost vicinity Western & Wilshire Name "Chow." HO. 2847.
DOG lost, wire haired fox terrier, white with black spots. Reward. GR. 6005.
DOG lost, English bull, male, white with brindle ears & tail. 4966 College View ave., Eagle Rock.
DOG lost, Doberman, answers name of "Tony." Chain around neck. 1076 LeClaire or WH. 1496. Reward.
DOGS, 2 found, large male & female Airedale, on Hollywood Blvd. Pay for adv. & identify. 482728
DOG, police, lost Sunday eve. collar and short chain, answers to name of Rover. Rew. 1326 W. 24th st. 9654
DOG lost, male black tinged with red. Fig. & 20th. Reward. HO. 3108

EAR RING, 1 carat diamond, set in plat. prongs, lost Fri. downtown sec. 309 W. Center st. Anaheim. 856
BEADS (pearl) lost nr. Biltmore Theater, 1448 W. 12th. 54151.
BIRD lost, canary, yellow singer, from 51st near Vermont. Reward. Phone AD. 3015.
BROOCH, old-fashioned, Friday night Metropolitan Theater, Rew. GL. 6910
BUMPER TIP, lost bet. La Crescenta and Ave. 55. Highland Park. Crescenta. 258-W
CHAIR, mohair, lost from my truck while delivering on Jan. 7. Phone TR. 2154.
DOG lost at 4900 Whittier Blvd. Small Airedale, male, age 8 mos. No collar. Reward. CA. 6833.
DOG lost, German police dog, answers to name "King." Lost vicinity of Beverly Blvd. and Culver Blvd., Sherman. Color solid tan. Tail curled at tip. Reward. No questions asked. Phone OX. 1521 or HE. 9191 C. BENNETT.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES— Of Special Interest —1

SOLDIERS — PENSIONS—IMPORTANT. Soldiers who served in war with Spain and not receiving pension should write J. Irving McKenna, 440 Wilcox Bldg., L. A.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

St. Andrews Mov. Co.

THE VERY LOWEST RATES City and long distance trips; large padded Moreland vans. PIANO MOVING. Estimates given. Competent men. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED 1803 W. 36th Pl. FA. 7536

SWEEPING COMPOUND, very best, goes twice as far, $4 per 100, delivered. PHONE VA. 8423.

Baths and Massage —3-A

REAL SWEDISH MASSAGE
LADIES EXCLUSIVELY
WA. 4593

CHIRO. mass. baths. Dr. Emma Arconade, Rm. 810 BDWY. ARCADE BG. Hrs. 10-7. Sun. 10-3. TU. 6409
SUR JAPANESE BATHS & MAS Internal and scrub baths Oil rub Opra. both sexes. 217 N. S Pedro.
HYDRO-Therapy for health & beauty aid. Miss O'Keefe. G. N. 728 W. 11th. AT. 6335.
SPEC. oil treatments, electro-therapy mass. 1419 W. 11TH ST. Hrs. 2 to 8 p.m. Fee examination.
CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hours 9-9. Sun. 12-5. 234 S. BDWY. Ofc. 528.
REAL Swedish mass. Pina Larsen 1326 W. 11th. Apt. 101. AT. 8417.
SWED. scl. manipulations, and violet ray treatments. 220 W. 11th st.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Baths and Massage —3-A

SOMETHING NEW

MARATHON BATHS, colds relieved. BEST EVER cabinet sweats and THORO massage. We never close. Beds. Full staff nurses. Manicuring. 709 S. WHITTIER ST. DR. 0828.
SPECIAL—Swedish massage, $1, with cab. sweat, shower, alcohol rub, vibration, Chiro, adj., $3. Internal baths; all latest methods of drugless heal. Reas. reduc. sugar. Free consult. 424 S. Bwy. Rm. 209. VA. 1758
WHEN IN SAN FRANCISCO Electrical treatments and massage. S. WOGAN. M. DENISE. 1208 Market st. Suite 10. Across Whitcomb Hotel. Hrs. 11:30-8. Hemlock 4756
R. NOON, Miss Mays & Isham, asst Keep well. Vapor sweats, tri-clast. Vibre. H. sun rays, latest methods of treat. 1012 CAL. BLDG. 2nd & Bdwy. Hr. 10-7. Sun. 11 to 7
SWEDISH massage, cabinet baths, reducing, chiro., oprs. both sexes. Hrs. 9-9. Rooms 319 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4060.
SWED. massage, chiropractic, adj., Sun hrs. Rm. 323 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. Hours 10-6; Sundays 10-3. TU. 6850.
CHIROPRACTIC adj. Swedish massage. Miss Boyle, nurse. Office 200, 700 La Brea, cor. Wilshire. OR. 6202. Open Sunday.
MEDICATED steam baths. Swedish massage. MISS MAYS, hours 10 to 8. Open Sundays. 1210 S. Flower.
MASSAGE bath nurse in attend. 462½ S. FLOWER. Hrs. 10-7. Open Sunday.
SWEDISH MASSAGE & BATH. FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN. 215 Haas Bldg., 7TH & BROADWAY.
MASSAGE & manicuring. Laura Ellis, Bernice O'Day. 203 Stock Bldg., 4th and Bdwy. 10-9. Open Sunday.
CABINET baths, massage. Le Verne & Burton. Both sexes. 523 STOCK BLDG. Open Sundays. 228 W. 4TH
SPECIAL IN REDUCING— Guar. results. Massage grad. nurse, her home or yours. 1028.
CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hours 9-8. Sun. 10-1. 234 S. BDWY. Ofc. 528.
CHIROPRACTIC MASSAGE Tonnie M. Wills. Hrs. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. ROOM 1005, 126 W. 3RD ST.
YOUR home, Swedish massage, Mable Crawford. 1795 W. 27 st. UN. 7656.
MASSAGE scalp and vibra. treatmt. 104 Bdwy. Rm. 6th st. Main.
VIOLET Ray, scalp treatments, manicuring. 312 W. 6TH. Albany Hotel.
MARSELINE, shampooing, manicuring, ly opened. 1542 W. 7th. Hrs. 10-7.
MILHIZER, Sul. stm., 1630 S. Hoover Bl. 3138. AT. 3674. Whittier. AN. 9447
SCIEN Swed. mas. 1020 W. Pico, up. 112. Mildred McFarland. AT. 2693.
MASSAGE, alcohol rubs, elec. trts. Lic. 1-P. Phone GL. 4-8. S. Sig.
HAIR-O-GAIN GROWS HAIR 812 Orpheum Theater Bldg. 9th-Bdy, Home Reward. OX. 4852.
TRICLAST massage, vi. sun rays. 10-3. Sun. 10-2. 2008 W. 6TH.
EXPERT European masseuse; wide experience, priv. NELSON, BU. 7967
CHIROPRACTIC treatments. Mabel Owen, 952 S. Breed. Close Wed. AN. 2962
YOUNG Battle Creek masseuse, ladies & gentlemen. AT. 5795. Open evenings.
NU-METHOD foot, scalp, mass. Hrs. 10-6. 424 S. Bdwy. RM. 407.
SWED. massg. Chiro, adj. Hrs. 10 to 6. Sun., 9:30 to 12:30. 1220 S. Hope.
MASSAGE, hydro-therapy, all'ds. both sex. 235 Union League Big. VA. 0270
FIRST-class massage and bath. Hours 10-7. 1110 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday.

Medical MAN DOCTOR —3-B

Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment, sensible charges. Do not be misled by credit advertisements. Consultation free. Genuine 606, examination free. Hours 10 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12. 219 Douglas Bldg. 3rd & SPRING.

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC diseases of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder kidneys, liver a specialty. Hours 9 to 12. Consultation Theater Bldg. 322 W. 6th st. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 6-8. Sundays 10-12.

WANTED

100 persons afflicted with cancer who will submit to free treatment by qualified medical doctor, who wishes to further private an important medical discovery that so far has never failed. Send name and address of patient. Address A. box 208, Times Branch.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and afflicted. Daily except Sunday, clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Free treatment prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.
RADIUM active pads, salve radium, active ore for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter, we sell ore to laboratories. Write today. Write today, RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.
SICK and discouraged with other methods, try the Tri-Clast. Many proclaim benefit from its use, why not you? Free trial treatment. 920 S. HOPE ST., L. A. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.

FREE TRIAL

In your home. LIFE SAVER MAGNETIC BELT. Phone 59054.
FAMOUS Carlsbad home treatment restores health, happiness & long life. A few cases only. 1000 Cent Ave. 50. Drive Pass. av. W car 1-5
BRONCHITIS, FEVER? Well, send for sample of Spicer Asthma Remedy. D. BLACK. P. O. box 764.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM— Acute and chronic disorders, successfully treated by Static Electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators, Battle Creek method, quiet location, 2043 Monterey Rd., Highland Park. Large grounds. 726 EAST ADAMS ST. PHONE 3753.

ARBOR REST HOME —3-C

PHONE 592-760
CONVALESCING, ELDERLY OR NERVOUS CARE CARED FOR BY REGISTERED NURSE. LARGE GROUNDS. WATER, GARDENS, SPECIAL DIETS. PHONE 592-760

ARBOR REST HOME —3-C

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents. Private home. Best. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON Phone Glendale 872.
HEALTH home, airy, sunny rooms, large grounds, nurses care, diet, for all aged special; all treatments for neuritis, arthritis. All rheumatic conditions, dropsy, bronchitis, elimination of toxemia. CA. 6797
EXCLUSIVE DE LUXE accommodations at physician's residence for 3 patients. Nerve, stomach and bowel cases a specialty. 324 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. WA. 7678.
OAKLODGE Sanatorium, Tujunga, elev. 2300 ft. Eclectic treatment for asthma & chest troubles. Every home comfort, excellent food, nurse in attendance. Phone or service. Sunland 690
WINDSOR Hosp. and Sanatorium, newly renovated cottages; nurses' care; beautiful grounds; 500 mo. up. Mineral water. 1100 E. WINDSOR RD. Glen. 872, Glen. 70.
OBSESSION, NEGATIVE AND SUBJECTIVE MENTAL CONDITIONS. SCIENTIFIC PSYCHO-MEDICAL TREATMENT. CALL WA. 7673 FOR APPOINTMENT.
BEAUTIFUL mountain home for tubercular people, $16 wk. & up. Box 223 Alta Loma, Cal. Phone Upland 152-W-2. Eleanor H. Markle.
ASTHMA, scientific treatment, proper diet, wonderful climate; 46 minutes from L. A. Reasonable rates. Tujunga Valley Sanat. Ph. Sunday 121.
CONVALESCENT and elderly people cared for. Rest. loc 1293 S Boynton, Glendale. Ph Glen 1475-W
SUNNY, airy private home for convalescents. Rates reasonable. In Monrovia, foothills. Ph. Blue 272
EVENTIDE Inn, excl. rest home, phy. grad. nurse & dietitian. CA. 8225.
PERM. rest home for elderly & convales. cases. 1408 W. 23rd. BE. 2151.
KIND & efficient prct. nurse & dietitian, takes one reasonable. DU. 2574
ELDERLY invalids, priv. home, best diet. 1500 W. Adams. BE. 4244

Detectives —3-F

LLOYD'S DETECTIVE SERVICE A dependable, highly recommended service at reasonable cost. 509 W. 42ND ST. Los Angeles. Phone AX. 6447.

Theatrical —3-P

ADVANCE agent at Liberty Trade. M. C. Vaudeville acts, for car. Address D, box 222, Times Branch.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —2

Chiropractic —3-J

DR. JOSEPH BARTON

Chiropractor, diet and nerve specialist, 409 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 9963. Remember the fallacy of drugs! Get well by drugless methods! Have helped thousands suffering asthma, high blood pressure, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, female, prostate bland & other troubles caused by nerve pressure & unwise habits. Free X-ray. Daily 10-6. Sunday 11-3.

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 1220 W. 16th st. Also at Branch, 954 S. BROADWAY.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat., Music-Art Hall, 232 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES— Land, Water, Air —3-H

LLOYDS
DAILY SERVICE TO
Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake, Denver, K.C., Chicago, Dallas & Amarillo. Daily heated busses & sedans. 418 SO. HILL. MU. 2876.
RELIABLE PARTY to drive Buick 6 to Portland, Oregon. $28 Blauson ave., Maywood. MI. 2517.
DRIVING to Salt Lake about Jan. 12. Olds sedan, room for 3, ref. ex. Address A. box 16, Times Office.
DETROIT in house car take 3 share expenses. 4632 KINGSWELL AVE.

BEAUTY SHOPS— And Woman's Sphere —3-K

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
THE FACE WIZARD
Rebuilds and Rejuvenates
The Human Face
She treats both men and women.

NO BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY OR OTHER DANGEROUS DRUGS ARE USED IN MME. ANDERSON'S TREATMENTS AND HER RECORD IS ABSOLUTELY CLEAR. SHE IS

Member of L. A. Chamber of Commerce

and her method of treatment is Endorsed by the U. S. HEALTH REPORT

Special Announcement
CALL BETWEEN 2 AND 4 ANY DAY THIS WEEK AND SEE FACE LIFT DEMONSTRATED WITH PLASTIC SURGERY AND DEEP REJUVENATION

Are You Too Fat?
Reduce with the Symmetrizer. ENDORSED BY PHYSICIANS.
315 S. Broadway. MEtropolitan 2764

WRINKLES
Pockmarks & other facial blemishes removed by the famous Coman method, the only facial treatment endorsed by U. S. Health Report. No chloride of mercury used. Treatment makes skin clear, velvety, fresh; 20 years younger. Work guaranteed. Home treatment light peel for hand or face, $1.

Superfluous Hair
Warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently removed by electrolysis. Multiple contact method removes 240 hairs an hour without injury to most delicate skin. Guaranteed. Half price. Morningside 4606.

Josephine Barton
Beauty Specialist, Successor to Mme. Coman Stanley, 409 Loew's State B. Many years in L.A. Phone TU. 9249

GUARANTEED
Permanent Wave $5
Full Head
Long or Short Hair
BY SKILLED OPERATORS. LUSTER. ALL SHINGLING. MARCEL EFFECTS.
PERMANENT WAVERS CORPORATION
AT BELCANO BEAUTY SHOP
919½ S. BROADWAY. VA. 2558.

Nature's Nu-Way System Of Face Restoration
Removes with miraculous simplicity wrinkles, pox pits, scars, birthmarks, blackheads & all facial blemishes as completely as though they had never existed; without cutting, peeling or filling in. This system will be taught to a selected few to represent us in a larger city. Call, write or phone for free information. Los Angeles address, 640 S. OXFORD. WA. 4003, or Long Beach add. 224 Security Bank Bldg. 81906

PERMANENT WAVE
Sale $12.50 per head
INCL. FRENCH FINGER WAVE
ONE WEEK ONLY, JAN. 10-15TH
VONNIE'S BEAUTY HOUSE
1550½ N. Wilcox. Tel. HO. 9327

READ THIS
I GUAR. to grow hair on bald heads. Ph. or write to prove this
ETHEL RIDDLE
326 Loew's State Bldg. ME. 2370.

PERMANENT MARCEL WAVING
EXCELLENT SHINGLING. Facials &

CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO BUILD NOW AT A GREAT SAVING

DOWD & SWANSON HAVE JUST CLOSED A DEAL FOR BUILDING MATERIAL THAT WILL ENABLE THEM TO REDUCE THE COST OF BUILDING AT LEAST 15%.

WE HAVE ALSO JUST MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR EASTERN MONEY WHEREBY WE CAN FINANCE YOUR BUILDING 100% AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST PAYABLE LIKE RENT, OR STRAIGHT LOAN IF PREFERRED.

DOWD & SWANSON, AN OLD, RELIABLE BUILDING FIRM, HAVING BUILT OVER 500 BUILDINGS IN LOS ANGELES DURING THE LAST 8 YRS., CAN FURNISH REFERENCES FROM OVER 500 CUSTOMERS AS WELL AS BANK, BONDING COMPANIES & BUILDING MATERIAL FIRMS.

OUR DESIGNING AND DRAFTING SERVICE IS FREE TO YOU. WE DESIGN, PLAN AND DRAW COMPLETE SET OF PLANS. NO EXTRA CHARGE.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO FURNISH BOND FOR ANY AMOUNT REQUIRED. OUR SERVICE ARE ALL THAT ANY REPUTABLE BUILDING FIRM CAN GIVE AND THE FACT IS THAT OUR BUYING POWER ENABLES US TO SAVE YOU MONEY. WHY NOT GIVE US A CHANCE TO BUILD FOR YOU?

IF NOT CONVENIENT FOR YOU TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE WE WILL CALL ON YOU. DAY OR NIGHT.

Dowd & Swanson
CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
421 S. WESTERN AVE.
WA. 2414. EVE. PH. WA. 7504.

A CLEAR LOT NOT NECESSARY—We will build you a home or income by our new plan pick up lot, phone and call VanDike 2121. Write or come in.
Open until 8 evenings.
Builders' Finance Assn., Inc.
412 Lauchlin Bldg.
812 Broadway

HAVE you a clear lot or nearly clear? We will furnish plans and finance your building. Also alterations, repairing, repainting your old building, on monthly payment plans. Been building here 13 years. James S. Bohanan, General Contractor, 214 Bartlett Bldg. TU. 1748.

LOOK HOME SEEKERS LOOK Will purchase lot and build you a home, to any section of the city, with a small payment down, come in and pick out your plan.
BROTHERS' CAL. BUILDERS INC.
Mutual 1916.

ESTIMATE wanted from building contractors on five flat buildings; only those who will consider clear buildings list as part payment for construction. 1405 Wall St. Phone 1-1-1 Spring st. MUtual 7624. WALTER GRABOWSKI.

SPECIAL sale RASH, DOORS now on. Sunset Mill. 6600 Lexington ave.

PLASTERING, CEMENTING, REPAIRING, A-1 WK. Reas. AX. 6668.

CARPENTER, bldg., remodeling, chicken houses a specialty. TH. 6001.

HARDWOODS PERFECTED IN NEW Tile & composition. AX. 5492.

CONTRACTOR, builder, alter., free drawing Call AX. 4111 & save men.

CONTRACTING, remodeling, store front, fixts. Wyatt Bros. UN. 7427.

PLASTERING, brick, stucco & stone wk., repairing, alterations. WE. 1434.

BUILDING & altering all its branches. Phone DRexel 1470.

$1500 will build 4 rooms, only floors. Size will finance. HE. 4643.

CEMENT wk, all kds. 10 to 20 mos. to pay. 848 N. Highland. GLad. 2971.

PLUMBING by contract or day. Alterations a spec. 36 yrs. exp. HO. 6178.

Architects —8-A

ARCHITECT wanted to co-operate with builder. Draw preliminaries until deal is consummated. Submit prices for completion plans & specifications on Class C work. Address A box 111 Times Office.

BUILDING plans guar., $3 per rm. 3230 SUNSET BLVD. DU. 3366.

Cement Work —8-D

FOUNDATIONS, retaining walls, drs, ways, walks, steps, floors, repairing. Excellent workmanship, quality guaranteed. Prompt service. Rubber Engineering Co. VA. 3259.

CEMENT & concrete wk. 1st-class only. Dr right. Prompt service. HU. 040.

CEMENT reas. (guar.) (mixers $3.50) A-1 cementer $5 or cont. AT. 5503.

CEMENT work all kinds, day or contract, mixer. DR. 4514.

Roofing —8-E

OLD roofs repaired, reshingled, painted, leaks guar. Est. free. TH. 1449.

GOOD roof protects, improves, enhances. Call Dawson & Rouse. 852-841.

ROOFS—Repairing, painting. Dr thg. Roofer, 1326 Maple. WE. 4673.

PIONEER roof crafters, estimate free 6522 MONTE VISTA ST. GA. 4782.

Bids Wanted —8-F

WANT contractor to build and finance 4 bungalows in San Diego, that cost more than $2000 each. CHAS. I. BAXTER CO., 1256 5th St., San Diego, Cal.

CONTRACTORS & subcontractors, to figure on plans. 212 CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG. VE. 7345.

BIDS wtd. for finished carpenter work on 2-story apt. bldg. 820 Wilcox Blg.

Cesspools —8-G

ACME CESSPOOL CO. PUMPING and CONSTRUCTION. DU. 4148.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

EASY payments, new hdw. floors or refinishing old floors. EMp. 3242.

HARDWOOD floors, machine sanded cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM. 7324

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

YOUNG man, not over 22, to learn electrical appliance business in factory service station of world's largest electric appliance manufacturer; prefer some one with sales ability, excellent chance for advancement, must be willing to start for $50 per month. Address A box 38, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged man to represent financial house long established in Los Angeles, with offices in San Francisco and San Diego; highest class introduction and reputation; salary basis only, but salary later to right man. See Mr. Wynne, 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., morning only.

YOUNG man with some sales experience. Desire one who has acquaintance among business houses of city. Prefer a man with some credit experience, altho this is not absolutely essential. Address D, box 468, Times Branch.

DISTRICT managers for house-to-house canvassing, must be capable handling men, permanent, honorable, good paying proposition for right party. Apply 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. at 221 W. 3rd St., Rm. 229.

ADVERTISING man for small agency, experienced copy type layout, preferably in technical products; state experience, salary, etc., in detail. Address D, box 839, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced wholesale nursery stock salesmen and 2 landscape architects, salary and commission basis. Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia.

WANTED—Expert man to clean and block hats, good wages, steady work. Call—CROWN HAT CLEANING SHOP, 742 E. Colorado, Pasadena, Cal. Tel. Terrace 1722.

WANTED—First-class hat renovator by old established modern plant. Permanent position, good wages. Write BLUMBERG'S HAT WORKS, 1723 "T" street, Sacramento, Cal.

YOUNG man to work in hardware store, must be neat appearing and well recommended. Prefer young man who lives in Hollywood. 7548 Santa Monica Blvd.

DIESEL engineer, ice exp. $175
Engineer, city lic., hosp. $150
Laundry asst. room. boss exp. $90
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred, but not actually necessary. 837 S. BROADWAY. Room 412.

AUTO help, body men, commercial drivers, packers, stock boys, mechanics. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1361½ S. Figueroa.

MECHANICS, PAINTERS, FINISHERS Automobile help, all lines, see Auto Emp. Agcy., 702 E. 6th st.

GENTLEMAN, Clubman or other with wide acquaintance. One important item. One domestic. Easy sellers. Importer, 403 Western Pacific Bldg.

YOUNG man with, of without car, to help on Soho building houses. L.A. Steady job. State wages expected. Address C box 374, Times Branch.

YOUNG man employed during day of neat appearance, and good habits, wanted to start undertaking parlors course. 976 VENICE BLVD.

FENDER, body and radiator man, must furnish own tools. Lyman. 401 E. Ninth. MI.

VAN for steady work, good pay. 4006 Santa Monica, cor Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—Outdoor SIGN PAINTER. 824 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

YOUNG man to learn fancy pressing. 808 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

SALESMEN—
$100 A WEEK

We have a position open in our Sales Department for a man who can produce. He need not necessarily have had experience as some of our best salesmen came to us without any previous selling records. Some of these men have earned $15,000 in the last year. It is an exceptional opportunity for an exceptional man. See Mr. Gorman, 728 S. Spring street.

BOY WANTED
ALL DAY WORK
MUST HAVE WHEEL
APPLY AT ONCE
Room 10, Times Office

STEAM roller engineer, country, $7 day; woodworking machine man, $4.50-$5 day; rubber sander, $5 day; ice maker & engineer, operation; $175 mo.; upholsterer, north, $40 wk.; locksmith, $50 wk.; body & fender man, 80c hr.; ornamental pattern maker, wood, $5 day; ornamental iron blacksmith, $6 day; body builder, scale; spindle carver, $6 day; tailor & bushelman, $25 wk.; hotel & rnh. help, ranch hands, teamsters, milkers; 5 machine miners, New Mex., $4.50 day; Murray & Ready Emp. Co., 804 Towne ave.

NIGHT WATCHMAN & janitor, between 40 & 50 yrs. of age, for BROADWAY SPECIALTY SHOP. Permanent employment to right party. Must furnish A-1 references, showing complete record for past 8 years. Salary $100 per month. Answer in handwriting giving all information. Address C, box 883, Times Branch.

NO SELLING!
No experience necessary.
No car needed.
No money needed.
We show you how to
earn while you learn.
Unlimited possibilities for ambitious persons.
Permanent connection.
Special meeting, Monday, January 10, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp.
ROOM 405, 815 S. Hill Street.

WANTED, Head waiter & steward, out of town hotel, pastry chef, $1160, R. & B. Hotel; engineer, 2 dinner cooks, $30. Bath attendant, Hot Springs, 4 hotel waiters, second cook, $150. Cafe & R. Head pantry man, housemen, bus boys, man & wife, janitor, maid, asst. housekeeper, kinds of kitchen help. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring St., Rm. 212.

HIGH-class promoters and sales executives who are not in need of advance drawing accounts until they have proven their ability may connect with investment banker in charge of sales promotion of various manufacturing and industrial project he is financing. I handle no real estate, oil, mining, or any wildcat promotion. Write B, box 579, Times Branch.

WANTED
UPHOLSTERERS
APPLY
1434 W. 7TH ST.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
I want 2 men to assist in taking orders for "SPARKLETTS"
California's finest drinking water.
IT'S CERTIFIED
SEE R. W. WHEELER
SPARKLETTS WATER CO.,
4616-18-20 York Boulevard.

WANTED—White married man, experienced with steam heating system, first class engineer, janitor and all around repair man for large high-grade new apt. bldg. Only high-class, capable, experienced men need apply. Good wages and apartment rent free. Country Club Manor, 816 N. Rossmore.

DESIGNS-builder wanted by building co. to plan, sell and superintend low-priced houses in L.A. Steady job. State plan & salary expected. Address C box 417, Times Branch.

NEAT appearing young man, pleasing personality, 20 to 28 years old, to work between the hours 9 & 5 p.m. See Mr. Hill, 1167 W. 7TH ST.

NEAT young man to take orders for city trade. No exp. req. Apply Rm. 436 225 W. 4th at Broadway

EXP. BOY with motorcycle to deliver for cleaning. 220 BROCKMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Husky boy with wheel to deliver packages. 917 Maple ave.

YAMS and Bermuda onions, $50 room and board. 4001 WEST 16TH ST.

Store and Office —10-A

WANTED—Man as book-keeper & stenographer, must be good stenographer & quick at figures. Apply REXFORD BROKERAGE CO., 227 Produce Bldg., 1315 E. 7th st.

WANTED, experienced bookkeeper & stenographer to act as assistant manager for new auction bridge club. Must have very best reference. Call 664 S. New Hampshire. Tues.

YOUNG man available as junior accountants, should call now at the Accountants' Association Rooms in the Washington Bldg. and get lined up for the season's work.

BURROUGHS book-keeper, bank. $110
Grocery clerks, married $100
Office boys, H.S. grad. $60 to $70
Summers & Summers (Agency.) 216 Consolidated Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT, capable of billing with typewriter. State experience & salary expected. Must be alert. Address C, box 449, Times Branch.

GROCERY clerks (married) $100
Burroughs bkpr., bank $110
Summers & Summers (Agency.) 216 Consolidated Bldg.

WANTED—Young man to assist business college 3 hrs. daily in exch. for tuition. Rm. 502, 747 S. HILL.

OFFICE POSITIONS. 15 to 20% Fee.
Bogardus Employment Service.
603 Com. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

MAN for night clerk. Must have references & local exp. Metropolitan Hotel, 1328 S. HOPE ST.

CASHIER UNDER 28. NEAT STATEMENT CLERK, $25 WK.
Collins Agcy., 1254 Lose State Bldg.

WANTED: exp. shade & linoleum man. STANDARD FURNITURE CO., 1750 Main St., Alhambra. Ph. 1912.

THOROUGHLY ef. steno., oil. 23-26. Bright boys, H.S. grads. Mess., 360 A & T. Agcy. 1210 Hibernian Bldg.

A1 Elliott-Fisher bkpr. $135
326 Mer. Nat. Bk Bldg. (Agcy.)

Business Training Courses—10¾-A

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job, $125-$200 mo. and home furn. perm. hunt. fish, trap. For det. Write NORTON, 446 McMann Bldg., Denver.

RAILWAY POS. Men, 17-40, wanting pos., office or on trains, $125-$400 mo., free pass, exp. unn. Write BAKER, Supt. 235, St. Louis, Mo.

POSITION waiting learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOT-FISHER. Figures Inst. 605 W. 7th.

FIREMEN, brakemen, clerks, $150-$250, (which position?). Add Railway, Box 265, Times Office.

BOOK-KEEPING; start right, private lessons by accountant. ME. 5749.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WANTED—By local wholesale house, thoroughly experienced rug salesman for outside work. Address W box 454, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Wanted at once, for an old established labor publication.
414 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

3 HIGH class salesmen, inside work Llb. comm., drawing acct. Permanent, car req. Apply 4376 SUNSET DR. for Bixel.) Inq. for Mr. DeVoll.

SALESMAN wanted for men's furnishing department, must know window trimming. WEISS DEPT. STORE, 358 E. Main St., Compton, Calif.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

OFFICE MEN, stock records, typist, oil well supply, exp., $135. Cost accounting, open. Certified public acct., open. General accountant, public, $150-$175. Senior acct., qualified, open. Bookkeeper, escrow dept., exp. $125. Supervising senior, capable manage instruct seniors, open. Bookkeeper, dept. store exp., $100-$110. Qualified senior, $175-$250. Senior, also tax man, $250. Junior acct., learn system work, salary while learning. Stenographer, $135. Stenographer, R.R., $140. Accounting, temp., $200. Senior acct., C.P.A., office, open. Stock boy, husky, $100. Stock man, flour., $100.

EXECUTIVE. Credit man, retail specialty, $150. Trust office, city exp., open. Attorney, age 30-35, trust exp. for Ariz., salary open. Title examiner, plenty Calif. exp., only $200. Manager, hard cordage expert only, salary open. Manager chain theatres, exp., only $500-$1000. Collection manager with car, open.

BANK MEN. Young bank tellers. Burroughs bkpr., escrow men.

TECHNICAL. Mech. engr., young tech. grad., $150. Mech. draftsman, oil exp., $180. Design agric. implements, open.

RETAIL STORE. Window trimmer, card writer, Ariz., $150. Piece goods sales, gents' furn. Sales, carpets, rugs. Sales, all young men with sales education under 40, salaries open.

Organization Builders Emp. Agcy.
400 Central Bldg. 6th & Main sts.

BOY WANTED
ALL DAY WORK
MUST HAVE WHEEL
APPLY AT ONCE
Room 10, Times Office

BY old established firm, permanent position for married man under forty, qualified for assistant to cashier and credit man, experienced also in general office work and collections. Preference to man with light car, familiar with Los Angeles and adjacent territory, also printing and allied trades. Reply in longhand only, giving all particulars, including age, experience and salary expected. Address B, box 298, Times Office.

CERTIFIED ACCT., Ariz. ....Open
SR. ACCT., income tax $225
LONG HAND BKPR., bank ..$150
CREDIT MAN, bldg. mat'l. ....Open
STENO., furniture $100
STENO-BKPR., retail exp. $130
TYPIST CLK., good ltr. $80
HOTEL CLK., country ....$75 & fd.
GROC. & MEAT CLKS. $120
CASHIER TTP., FILE CLK. $80
BURR. BKPR., bank exp. $110
MECH. DRFTSMN., wdw. exp. ..$160
GRADUATE mech. engr. $250
ASST. bkpr., lumber, Riverside..$125
Pacific Coast Business System, Inc.
829 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

COST acct., mfg. exp. ....Open
SENIOR acct., income tax ....Open
CREDIT man, Arizona ....Open
STENOS. ....$100-$140
GAS draftsman ....Open
BLDG. mat. salesman, local ....Open
OFFICE boys ....$50-$65
OFFICE girls $65
CIGAR salesman, local only ....Open
UNDERWOOD bkpr. ....Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
215 Spreckels Bg. 724 S. Hill. Agcy.

PRINTING salesman. Must know good printing & be able to educate his customers. Good connection for high-class man. Order takers not wanted. Your ability will be backed by reputation of high-grade plant, modern machinery, turning out good work at fair prices. Write in confidence for interview. Address Z, box 178, Times Office.

BOY WANTED

with wheel to
work after
School. Apply
Room 10,
TIMES BLDG.

ESCROW man ....$175-$205
SENIOR accountant ....Open
STENO.-bkpr. 150
STENOGRAPHERS 125-150
CREDIT clerk, instal. exp. ....Open
TYPIST, country 125
TYPIST, R. R. 125
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.)
301 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

STENO.-bkpr., hotel, single ....Open
STENO., oil well supply $150
STENO.-bkpr., paint 125
STENO.-bkpr., furn. ....Open
BKPR., grey, chain store ....Open
BKPR., bkpr., Riverside $125
BURRS. bkpr. ....$100-$110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 Stock Exch. Bldg. Suite 332.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED MEN'S FURNISHINGS MAN AS ASSISTANT MANAGER. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. ALL INFORMATION HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. GIVE FULL DETAILS. ADDRESS A. BOX 270, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED window trimmer between 22 and 30, for one of town men's and boys' chain store organization. Good, salary & chance for advancement. Call Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Southwick, 757 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

EXPD. instalment house collector, inside work entirely. $150-$175. Burroughs bkpg., bank exp. $110. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUM IN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

SENIOR accountants for permanent staff of nationally known firm of public accountants. Public accounting experience essential. Prefer C. P. A.'s. Address D, box 425, Times Branch.

First National Bank

AMBITIOUS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, 18 YRS. OF AGE, TO LEARN BANKING

YOUNG man, an experienced grad. Good penman. Unusual opportunity to associate with firm of public accountants. Prefer one who is ambitious to become jr. accountant. Address C, box 392, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPERS & accounts invited. Lecture Monday at o'clock by F. C. Bacom, expert accountant, lecture "Organized Effic. statements." Accountants' Association, Washington Bldg.

BKPR., Elliott-Fisher $150
STENO., F. C. Baker (snappy) ..$135
TYPIST (must be speedy) $100
OFFICE boys, 16-17 yrs. grad. $65
Southwest Employment Agency,
704 S. Spring st., Suite 718-16

ACCOUNTANTS, seniors, with some experience in C.P.A. office, to join a firm. State full particulars in letter. Address D, box 401, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT

High-class, seniors for C.P.A. office income tax experience preferred. Address C, box 547, Times Branch

SALESMEN for clothing furnishings & hats. Salesmanship experienced. Apply Monday at 8:30 a.m. SCHWABS. 6256 Hollywood Blvd.

ACCOUNTANT, capable of billing with typewriter. State experience & salary expected. Must be alert. Address C, box 449, Times Branch.

GROCERY clerks (married) $100
Burroughs bkpr., bank $110
Summers & Summers (Agency.) 216 Consolidated Bldg.

WANTED—Young man to assist business college 3 hrs. daily in exch. for tuition. Rm. 502, 747 S. HILL.

OFFICE POSITIONS. 15 to 20% Fee.
Bogardus Employment Service.
603 Com. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

MAN for night clerk. Must have references & local exp. Metropolitan Hotel, 1328 S. HOPE ST.

CASHIER UNDER 28. NEAT STATEMENT CLERK, $25 WK.
Collins Agcy., 1254 Lose State Bldg.

WANTED: exp. shade & linoleum man. STANDARD FURNITURE CO., 1750 Main St., Alhambra. Ph. 1912.

THOROUGHLY ef. steno., oil. 23-26. Bright boys, H.S. grads. Mess., 360 A & T. Agcy. 1210 Hibernian Bldg.

A1 Elliott-Fisher bkpr. $135
326 Mer. Nat. Bk Bldg. (Agcy.)

Business Training Courses—10¾-A

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job, $125-$200 mo. and home furn. perm. hunt. fish, trap. For det. Write NORTON, 446 McMann Bldg., Denver.

RAILWAY POS. Men, 17-40, wanting pos., office or on trains, $125-$400 mo., free pass, exp. unn. Write BAKER, Supt. 235, St. Louis, Mo.

POSITION waiting learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOT-FISHER. Figures Inst. 605 W. 7th.

FIREMEN, brakemen, clerks, $150-$250, (which position?). Add Railway, Box 265, Times Office.

BOOK-KEEPING; start right, private lessons by accountant. ME. 5749.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WANTED—By local wholesale house, thoroughly experienced rug salesman for outside work. Address W box 454, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Wanted at once, for an old established labor publication.
414 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

3 HIGH class salesmen, inside work Llb. comm., drawing acct. Permanent, car req. Apply 4376 SUNSET DR. for Bixel.) Inq. for Mr. DeVoll.

SALESMAN wanted for men's furnishing department, must know window trimming. WEISS DEPT. STORE, 358 E. Main St., Compton, Calif.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Salesmen and Solicitors
Salesmanship
PUBLIC LECTURE
BY PROF. JOHN W. HAMILTON

Prof. Hamilton will demonstrate from the platform a scientific approach or how to get into your prospect's inner thoughts, also he will give four scientific character analysis readings free, picked from the audience.

This is addressed to salesmen, saleswomen and solicitors, and to those who want to be salesmen, saleswomen or solicitors; who are thinking about how they can make more money.

The selling of real estate by the excursion method under the HAMILTON PLAN is the soundest, surest most profitable and permanent line of sales work that a salesman or saleswoman can engage in, and we can demonstrate and prove that, by the experience of hundreds of men and women right here in Los Angeles.

Thousands of men and women who have never had real estate experience (and many who have never had any selling experience at all) have been taught by the HAMILTON PLAN, the most profitable living they have ever had.

We cannot make millionaires of office boys, but we have proven that we can show salesmen and saleswomen how to make more money than they ever made before, and we have shown people with no sales experience at all, how to sell and make more money than they ever made before, and we have shown people with no sales experience at all how to sell and make more money than they ever realized they could possess.

Part-Time Workers

If you have been wishing to earn more money in your spare time, we will not only make the opportunity for you, but will give you a free course in scientific salesmanship, taught to you by Prof. John W. Hamilton, former instructor at University of California, Southern Branch. You will receive FREE both the printed course and personal instruction. A course that nationally sells for $100.

We have just opened a new unit in the City of Burbank on Burbank Blvd., near the First National Studios, within walking distance of Burbank's new half million dollar high school. Improvements now going in and eighty acres of the closest-in subdivision to the business center proper. It is truly the choice and cream of Burbank. We are selling for itself. No property in all Southern California can sell so fast or offer as gilt-edge genuine investment as this "First National Square."

If you are willing to be taught a high-grade, sound business, where you will meet the finest class of people who once started in just like yourself, if you want to make more money than you are making, if you are open to being shown—

If you are really ambitious, if you believe in yourself, and if you will work, and mathematical certainty that we can show you how to make more money than you are making now, no matter what your present position may be.

For full particulars, attend this lecture. A short entertainment will be rendered by James Murray Smith, a noted baritone and vocal instructor of the Pacific Coast. You will consider it a great privilege to be a part of this organization, built upon high ideals and rare character. Seriously, we cordially invite you to hear Prof. Hamilton.

LECTURE Monday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m., Grosse Auditorium, 3006 West 7th street.

Homeway Realty Company
678 S. VERMONT.
WAshington 0693.
John W. Hamilton
GENERAL MANAGER AND LECTURER

Announcing to my friends of old and now, I am now and forever partner to Ray C. Gillette and Charles W. Weyrint, and General Manager of the business. We are now moving into larger offices new, if furnished, and rebuilding our pavilions, and we are going to build the best and finest organization in the field. Come see me. I have an extra good proposition to give you, and you know I will make you more money than you are now making with the best selling property in the world. I give you my word of honor.

Always Your Friend,
John W. Hamilton

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE for tinsel products, tinsel fabrics, etc., lamp shade trimmings, dress trimmings, and art novelties; to a man who is familiar with the line and territory an exceptional opportunity is offered. We want this exclusive service and to establish a resident stock office in San Francisco. Give full details in first communication.

WRITE OR WIRE
M. J. FRANK & CO.,
19TH & BWAY.
NEW YORK CITY.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL SALESMEN, COMP. SECRE. COURSE, CONSISTING OF SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, BUSS. ENGLISH, CORRES., BKPG., SEC. STUDIES AND A TYPEWRITER OF ANY MAKE. GUAR. FOR 2 YEARS. TOT. COST $135. MACH. NOT RENTED OR LOANED, BUT GIVEN OUTRIGHT. WILLIM PROS. IF YOU HAVE ANY EDUC. EXP., CALL MON. L. C. KIRBY, BILTMORE HOTEL. OUT OF TOWN MEN, WRITE.

TIRE SALESMAN
Successful old established manufacturer wants high grade tire salesman with successful sales record. Experienced man only. We have high-grade line of merchandise at a price and a selling policy. Liberal drawing account & commission. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Write fully, stating age, qualifications, connections and earnings. Address Z, box 138, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman. Experienced in properties for sale and leasing. Also opening for capable man to take charge of income property and house department. Apply S. S. WOLFSON BROS. CO., Quinby Bldg.

MEN—You don't need experience to sell this proposition! Live leads furnished. Big money and exceptionally pleasant work. All or part time. See MR. GRAVES 606 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring sts. Open Sunday AM. till noon.

SALESMAN, to carry side line of ribbons, etc., for the retail trade. Experience necessary. Must furnish reference 100% com. basis. Write New England Ribbon Co. 16 W. 22nd st., New York City.

TAILORING salesmen. Sell our nat. known all wool made to idelly, measure clothes for $23.50 and $29.50. Make $100 weekly. Free outfit. DEX. TAILORING CO., 629 So. Franklin st., Chicago.

BUILDING SALESMAN to work for one of largest construction firms on coast open to L.A. Exp. necessary. We finance liberally, furnish free architectural service. Write MR. ALEXANDER, 1815 W. Pico.

MAKE MONEY SERVE HUMANITY To hustlers our prop. is worth $4000 yearly up. Nothing like it. SYS. BIBLE CO., Republic Bldg. Chicago.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN to take charge of retail selling force for PACIFIC READY CUT HOMES, INC. See Mr. Hewson, 1330 S. Hill.

SOCK SALESMAN—I will pay highest cash, plus handsome stock bonus to man who will produce. This is big seller. Address D, box 192, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—High powered, for crew start. Evenings should exc. $10 ea. year. Ref., full part. 1st letter AMER. MERCH. MAG., Milwaukee Wis.

SALESMEN—We guar. $35 a week against comm. New fast selling spec. Every merchant a pros. Univ. New Co., Box 522 A C. Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN
We Apologize!
We State the Facts!
We Prophesy!

1st. Apologize because our most wonderful deal for Salesmen and Managers will not be ready until February 1st.

2nd. The reason is because we sponsor only the best possible for our clients and are taking the extra time to safeguard it to the limit.

3rd. We predict that our selling staff, managers, sales directors and all the rank and file of our wonderful organization will make more real money in the next six months than ever was made legitimately by any other similar organization on the Pacific Coast.

Interviewing will continue during our alterations made necessary for expansion at the old address.

JOHN C. FEYS
& Associates, Inc.
SUITE 320 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING ST.

Out-of-town applicants apply by letter or phone for appointment.

WE have an opening for just two of the better type of salesmen at Chevy Chase. See W. J. Barr, Sales Director, at office, 2316 Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale.

Crew Managers, Salesmen

We have a permanent connection to offer a man that has a crew or can build one. We are selling on lunch & lecture method. Many homes & stores already on our tract. Our property is ideally located, fully improved, has a large recreation park, and is selling fast.
9 to 11 a.m. & 7:30 to 9 p.m.
APT. 6517 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HUSTLING $100 per wk. road men to interview business & professional men, in interest of old well organized, bonded & financially responsible collection agency. You have nothing to sell, but information of service to those on whom you call. Permanent & profitable, to producers. See SALES MANAGER, Room 514 JEWELERS EXCH. BLDG.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE BIG COMMISSION CHECKS IN
SAN DIEGO
WE NEED SOME MORE GOOD SALESMEN
Come to 1164½ 6th st., San Diego.
Or see our MR. DAVIES
Hotel Alexandria, Monday & Tuesday

Salesman

High class man for this terr. Must have good ref. A prop. of unlim. merit, unlim. pros. & unlim. earning pows. You will be trained and shown how to make at least $100 wk. Call Mon. W. H. BERGEN, Biltmore Hotel.

SPECIALTY salesmen, we have one of the fastest selling devices on the market showing a profit from 42% to 500% sample outfit, $10.50, you will make this back in a few hours. Exclusive territory can be arranged, a wonderful opportunity to build up an income. Write J. W. Specialty Co., Inc., 251 East Couch st., Portland, Oregon.

HAVE a wonderful opportunity for a good man on straight commission basis. This opening is good for $10,000 or more per year to the right man. Only one of good character now moving into larger offices new. If furniture, and rebuilding our pavilions, and we are going to build the best and finest organization in the field. Come see me. I have an extra good proposition to give you, and you know I will make you more money than you are now making with the best selling property in the world. I give you my word of honor.

Always Your Friend,
John W. Hamilton

WE have an opening for just two of the better type of salesmen at Chevy Chase. See W. J. Barr, Sales Director, at office, 2316 Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale.

Crew Managers, Salesmen

We have a permanent connection to offer a man that has a crew or can build one. We are selling on lunch & lecture method. Many homes & stores already on our tract. Our property is ideally located, fully improved, has a large recreation park, and is selling fast.
9 to 11 a.m. & 7:30 to 9 p.m.
APT. 6517 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HUSTLING $100 per wk. road men to interview business & professional men, in interest of old well organized, bonded & financially responsible collection agency. You have nothing to sell, but information of service to those on whom you call. Permanent & profitable, to producers. See SALES MANAGER, Room 514 JEWELERS EXCH. BLDG.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE BIG COMMISSION CHECKS IN
SAN DIEGO
WE NEED SOME MORE GOOD SALESMEN
Come to 1164½ 6th st., San Diego.
Or see our MR. DAVIES
Hotel Alexandria, Monday & Tuesday

Salesman

High class man for this terr. Must have good ref. A prop. of unlim. merit, unlim. pros. & unlim. earning pows. You will be trained and shown how to make at least $100 wk. Call Mon. W. H. BERGEN, Biltmore Hotel.

SPECIALTY salesmen, we have one of the fastest selling devices on the market showing a profit from 42% to 500% sample outfit, $10.50, you will make this back in a few hours. Exclusive territory can be arranged, a wonderful opportunity to build up an income. Write J. W. Specialty Co., Inc., 251 East Couch st., Portland, Oregon.

HAVE a wonderful opportunity for a good man on straight commission basis. This opening is good for $10,000 or more per year to the right man. Only one of good character now moving into larger offices new. If furniture, and rebuilding our pavilions, and we are going to build the best and finest organization in the field. Come see me. I have an extra good proposition to give you, and you know I will make you more money than you are now making with the best selling property in the world. I give you my word of honor.

Always Your Friend,
John W. Hamilton

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Get In The Money
No "Cold Turkey"

We Have
Actual inquiries
from qualified prospects who are known to need our product, and have expressed a desire to buy.

An Honest Product
proven by a host of repeat customers in the greatest potential market in California.

If You Are
keen and alert, here is the real opportunity to get in the money and keep in.

113 W. 12TH ST. WE. 8031.

SALESMEN BROKERS
REAL ESTATE OR SECURITY EXPERIENCE
NATIONAL SELLING CAMPAIGN
LARGEST DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM IN U.S.A.
START SALES ORGANIZATIONS CALIFORNIA CITIES NOW
C. P. CORPORATION
1031 S. BROADWAY. RM. 622.

TRACT SALESMAN
Strong, resourceful man with good car, qualified to sell prospects interested in high-class residential property.
PROSPECTS DELIVERED
at Tract Office. Plenty of buyers.
ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN
$10,000,000 SALE
No pioneering. Quantities of highly developed, close-in property, owned by one local established, successful, financially strong.
DIRECTOR OF SALES
206 Central Bldg. 9:30 to 11.

YOUNG MAN WANTED
A NATIONAL CHAIN STORE
Organization requires a limited number of young men for responsible positions. Those qualifying under our training method of merchandising must be willing to work 48 to 56 hrs per week during short period of training.
Men meeting our requirements will be assigned to one of our many branch stores.
Only those desiring permanency and advancement need call.
Apply MR. HAMILTON, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Suite 100, 816 SOUTH FIGUEROA, at 9:30 a.m. or 2 p.m.
NO OTHER TIME

SOLICITORS WANTED
SALARY AND COMMISSION
Call at 8 A.M. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 917 S. Broadway.

Life Insurance
For a real contract see Thomas.
862 Builders' Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—Lots or high acreage salesman with car for Riverside subdivisions. Address Box T, Times Office, Riverside, Calif.

SAL. & comm., good fut. to hustler, direct selling, lubricating oils. Call 10 to 12 & 2 to 4. 934 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Pub. rep. offers exp. on comm. basis, with unlimited income. Address C. box 644, Times Branch.

WANTED,—2 house salesmen. Must have references. Commission 60%. 3691 WILSHIRE.

SALESMAN with car to sell high class cigar product. 1425 W. PICO

WANTED party with $5000 cash, 22% int. Handle your own cash. Guarantee security. Phone BE. 2794.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell sanitary brushes, etc. Best proposition. See Mr. Baushman, 1050 Sunset Blvd.

WE would like to interview salesmen with cars morning. Harry H. Culver & Co., 626½ W. 6 st., 2nd floor.

SALESMAN—Stock, sand and gravel. Must have local experience. Union Rock Co., 7th & Los Angeles sts.

AMBULANCE man, age 30 to 35, permanent, definite future assured. 428 Chamber of Com. Bldg. 10 a.m.

R. E. SALESMAN with car for very fine subd

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

IS BUSINESS SLOW?

If you are selling specialties or service of merit, and the demand is slow, we have several real propositions to offer you. Selling campaign and sales helps furnished. Two years' successful experience back of the first week. Territory is not necessary. Only men who can qualify between 18-50 years of age need apply. Call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1015 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. 610 S. SPRING

EXCHANGE MEN

Each town experienced exchange man. Large list of splendid properties. Men can make good money. [illegible]

SALESMAN WANTED by one of the largest home builders in California, specializing in quality homes of exclusive design; built and sold under the practical plan yet economical that exceptional opportunity for an experienced salesman to make a permanent connection with a reliable firm with unlimited possibilities. Call between 9 and 10 a.m. MR. DI BISTON 1675 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

SALES ORGANIZATION WANTED

WILL NEGOTIATE with RESPONSIBLE SALES ORGANIZATION to handle stock and bond sheets; experienced sales manager will assist in preparation of contracts yielding to organization 10% from every sales, plus additional large dividends; corporations and salesmen ought will be supplied, and a desirable office accommodations will be furnished. Phone MR. HUSTON, 9991 for appointment. 2256 VENICE BLVD.

SPECIAL MEETING

LEADS GIVEN DAILY
START WORK AT ONCE
NO CAR OR MONEY NEEDED
WE TRAIN YOU
MEET WITH MANAGER
MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 10th, at 10 o'clock sharp.
Room 403, 315 South Hill St.

I NEED SALESMEN TO SELL 10 ACRES SAN FERNANDO VALLEY TRACTS
1-3 DOWN, BAL. 4 YRS.
10% COMMISSION
YOU MUST KNOW HOW TO PRODUCE
SELLING UNITS & SALES PROPERTY $0 CENT UNDER ALL COMPETITION
SEE R. W. WHEELER
253 N. VERMONT DU. 3218

NO SELLING!

No experience necessary. We don't need one. We show you how to earn while you learn. Unlimited possibilities in attractive positions. Permanent connection. Special meeting, Monday, January 10, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 315 South Hill St.

MISSES & CHILDREN'S HAT SALESMEN

Reputable manufacturer will locate on attractive opening in Los Angeles territory. Applicants residing in Los Angeles, Denver, San Francisco, Wonderful opportunity for right men. Liberal drawing account against commission. Write in confidence stating full particulars. Address BOX 1, CARE OF PUBLISHERS REPRESENTATIVES, A. KAPLAN, INC., 225 W. 35th st., New York.

SALESMEN

A nationally known organization, opening office Los Angeles. Has established clientele, opening for live men. Not stocks, bonds, R. E. or house canvassing. Want men and women salesmen, capable approaching best class merchants. Firm well established & service backed by endorsements. Apply for appointment address A. box 172, Times Office.

SALESMEN

We are all set and ready to go with a wonderful campaign. We believe this is the most attractive proposition offered in many years. We want men who can take advantage of it and be in on the quick money. See MR. SELBY, 418 S. Hill st.
N. F. WILSON & CO.
2200 Lane Mortgage Building

HOUSE SALESMAN

For Hancock Park, Carthay Center and Wilshire-La Brea district. Every co-operation given. Plenty of prospects and Hatfield leads. Add. box E-49, Times Office.

SALESMEN NOW SELLING TO

Those having side line for exchange dept. Open. Apply 172 S. BEN F. WALLING CO. 3rd & Hill

YOUNG man, importer and commission merchant has unusual opening for one with sales ability. Write details and if willing work on commission basis and if very smart, salary. Address P. O. box 1642, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN, calling on florists, nurserymen, seed-houses, garden trade; side lines, catalogued for prospective buyers. 107 Western Pacific Bldg. Main 4511.

ALESMAN

Wanted—Only one. Worked for us before. Splendid opportunity for live man. Unusual opportunity for right party. Address A. box 271, Times Office.

WANTED—REAL SALESMAN

Who can produce. Unusual sales proposition. Unusual opportunity for right party. Call 1245 So. Hill st.

WANTED—Salesman for some good specialties territories for live wire. Call 1017 Pacific Electric Bldg.

PAINT and wallpaper sales man to demonstrate decorating. Decorators. ANDERSON CO., 1020 W. Pico.

Western Pacific Bldg. Main 4511.

SALESMAN, misses or ladies' ready-to-wear to represent large eastern firm in downtown Los Angeles office; $60 to $75 a week. Call or address C. box 642, Times Office.

Salesman, misses or ladies' ready-to-wear to represent large eastern firm in downtown Los Angeles office; $60 to $75 a week. Call or address C. box 642, Times Office.

SALESMAN

Wanted—A few high class specialty salesmen to finish out a real deal that is selling. Just paid 21st dividend and is expanding. Good leads.

GUNSAUL, 728 Pac. Mutual Bldg.

Automobile Salesmen

I want three energetic men to sell well known cars and sizes in the best territory in L.A. Auto experience not necessary, but must be willing to work and follow direction. Phone MR. ANTHONY for 12, for appointment. 1234

SALESMAN

Neat appearing, well dressed to present high-class proposition to business people in Los Angeles. If you have the above qualifications you will be glad to see me, any day between 9 and 10 a.m. MR. WALL, 626 Security Bldg.

5—FIVE—5

SALESMEN—MEN AND WIVES

To earn big money quickly and easily. Unique proposition. Call between 9-10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. 1245 Wall st. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

IF YOU have sold advertising in anything, you can succeed with this medium, interesting work; body who came here from other states is now in position to go back to live wires who can qualify; particulars at personal interview only; call Monday, 10 a.m. 240 S. VERMONT Adv. Mgr.

MEN who have good telephone voice to work on permanent proposition; good for up to $100 per wk. Apply by phone experience. For a private phone experience. For a private interview ph. WA. 4697 before 10 a.m. or before 10 a.m. Ask for DIRECTOR.

MAN TO TRAVEL

Who can drive auto, accompany engineer on trips, inspect surveyed property in 2 states. Experience, ref. Address C. box 1, Times District.

WE want two high-class experienced salesmen to sell Hancock Park homes. If you are eligible you should make $1000 per month.
HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. ORegon 1261

SALESMAN

CAN USE A MAN of neat appearance. No big money to start but place affords a nice opening for right party. Apply 1015 BROADWAY BLDG. EDGAR, 207 W. Broadway

SALESMEN WANTED TO 2 ONLY FOR BUSINESS IN GRANADA

Inquire Mr. Fisher, Rm. 413 of Wardell & Wilder Bldg., before 9 a.m. Grand Ave. entrance.

TWO sales managers, excellent chance for good men. Apply 172 S. BEN F. WALLING CO., 3rd & Hill

Brea not in territory. Call 9 to 10 a.m. with car. Salesmen, 1015 Pacific Finance Bldg.

YOUNG man, experienced special delivery and parcel post, wanted at once. Apply 402 STOWELL'S, 402 Hillstreet Bldg.

SALESMAN, RETAIL

Good commission. ADOBE CREAMERY CO. 1227 W. 7th st.

SALESMEN

Wanted—Two experienced in the building trade to represent us in the building trade to represent us in the Building Service Bureau. Apply 1015 Pacific Finance Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted on floor to sell high-grade men's suits and overcoats. Apply 437 S. BATTERY ST.

SALESMAN wanted for city and country trade. Apply 1017 Pacific Electric Bldg.

SALESMEN

Wanted—A proposition that will appeal to the man who is looking for a real estate connection. Only salesmen who are willing to work on a straight commission basis need apply. Apply Suite 1005 728 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN

Wanted—Experienced broader house man to operate plant equipped with Lyon brooders. State age, experience & salary required in first letter. Address P. O. box 172, Times Office.

YOUNG man with some printing experience to make himself useful in photoprint plant while learning trade. State experience and wages wanted. Address A. box 271, Times Office.

SHEET metal worker, experienced, to check outside work, must understand plans; local exp., good references. Emil Brown & Co., 300 E. Ninth st.

WANTED—Elderly printer in small shop, salary $15 week and hotel room, steady. 1213 POST AVE., Torrance, Calif.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER FOR WOMEN'S COATS AND DRESSES. APPLY THE UNIQUE, 734 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

WANTED—Finish carpenter who can paint. Steady work, 8 hour day, $12 a day. Give phone number. Address A. box 318, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced strippers. ROBERTS-COHEN CO., 925 W. Irving ton. Hamilton 2-3-4-5.

EXPERIENCED tailor to cut & make suits for small shop. Mexican preferred. $10 CERES AVE.

MAN with some exp. in making cup leathers. Apply Rockwell Leather Products Co., 611 E. 3rd.

IRON works mechanic. Want man who knows his job. Good chance. Call 845 SO. RIO ST.

PAINT factory, color matcher, good wages, steady work. Address D. box 213, Times Branch.

TAILOR, first class coat maker, piece or weekly work, inside. Must be experienced man. 375 W. 42nd st.

WANTED—EGG, hog cutter and beef boners. Apply LUER PACKING CO., 413 E. 3rd st.

2 MACHINISTS maintenance.....$1.65
Manufacturing plant, country.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

COMPETENT man for welding & pipefitting. Answer Box 107, Arlington, Riverside Co., Cal.

WANTED—Electric sign designer. Apply 1300 WEST PICO.

WORKING foreman to take charge cutlery plant. Must be exp. in novelty manufacturing. Ph. FA. 4212.

PRESSMAN, thorough, familiar with Miller feeder and set type. Apply MOTAR PRESS, 242 S. Broadway.

PIPE fitter, first class. Phone Sunday, UN. 5284.

SHEET metal worker, 1st class. Apply 1719 W. PICO.

SPACE for body & fender man. Call 1719 W. PICO or DU. 8695.

MAN exp. spindle wood carver. Address box 297, Times Office.

AUTO mech., auto painter, top and body man. Phone EM. 9517.

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous 10-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Spare time opportunity to connect with WORLD'S LARGEST ART STUDIOS in making drawings for 2000 department stores and 2000 newspapers. No previous training necessary. If you like to draw, write or call for details.

MEYER-BOTH CO.

716 WALTER P. STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. Open evenings

NATIONALLY known artist will teach you by mail at home. It will not interfere with present position. Not a corresp. school. Call bet. 8 & 9 p.m., or write R. FOSTER, 1124 Bk. of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive.

ARTIST—Talented in drawing, for all-around commercial studio. Write details and phone No. address AD. box 130, Times Office.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

LEARN AUTO TRADE

Quickly quality for big pay jobs at National's Practical School of Shops. Most reliable, oldest established school in country. Graduates find ready employment — make big money in auto game. EARN WHILE LEARN. Monthly investment. Send for free catalog. Don't delay. Write today. School open daily or write for complete details.
NATIONAL Alliance Bldg., Beverly, 4008 S. Figueroa street.
"Established 1905."

LEARN AUTO TRADES

PRACTICAL TRAINING
SPECIAL RATE $45 THIS WEEK
A. AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
818 S. GRAND AVE.
DAY & EVENING CLASSES.

WELDERS! We have calls for welders every week. Why not learn for a good pos. R.R. instructions. Best equip. school in city. Santa Fe Welding School, 1109 Mission Road

MacDonald Welding Sch.

ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC ARC
112 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. 3712

MECH Dentistry taught day and eve. classes. Earn $75 wkly 218 JEW. ELDERS BLDG. (Sec. inst. Adv.)

KERR'S ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC WELDING SCHOOL, 752 N BDWY

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

HOUSEMAN, chauffeur. A Christian man. City refs. Phone 553944.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

WANTED—High class chef, to take over dining-room privileges of exclusive auction, bridge club. Rent & sleeping quarters free. Must put in his own equipment. Call 694 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, Sunday a.m.

MAN, cook & chauffeur, 1st-class exper. City refs. Private family. Add. 503 16th st., Santa Monica.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

Professions, Vocations —10-F

PHYSICIAN and surgeon licensed in California. Established organization has an opening for an experienced industrial surgeon. Reply in detail as to age, exp. etc. Address C. box 545, Times Branch.

YOUNG artistic architectural draftsman, strong with pencil, $200. P. O box 1481, Hollywood Station.

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED, married man, experienced in poultry and rabbit rais ng, with general knowledge of Calif., as applied to small farms. BOX 42, Arlington, Calif.

FRUIT man, thoroughly familiar with the counting & care of apple & pear trees. Entire charge of Mt. orchard. Single. 832 S. BROADWAY.

MAN for vineyard understanding pruning. Address Z. box 172, Times Office.

EXP. gardener on Beverly Hills place, bachelor's quarters. Apply 1216 Venice Blvd., L. A.

LANDSCAPE gardener, may live on place. References. GA. 7952.

Investment Required —10-K

MAN wanted who can furnish $275 with his services in well est. business $170 per month with increase. Must be willing working, no experience nec. Call 1602½ W. Vernon av

SELL DURO-FLEX shoes. For men, women & children. No comp. Low prices, big comm. New selling plan. Write DYER-SAWYER CO., Lewiston, Me.

WANTED—Partner to handle office detail, auto sales finance & loans. Handle your own money. ($Salary.) Investment required. Call 314 SO. BRAND, Glendale

MAN to take charge of dept. in established concern. Business will net $1000 yearly. Small investment required. 1615 S. VERMONT.

NEED man, $1250. Light manfg., long estab. (Pay inv.) 301 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Help—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—
9 Salesmen at Once

Solicitors, get your prospects, new tract, West Side, near University and 900-acre L. A. Park. Selling fast. Lunch and lectures.
See Mr. Hart,
T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
703 West 6th St.

WANTED—Soda fountain and fixture salesman, experience necessary. Address A. box 162, Times Office.

EX-SERVICE men (10,) also 10 other men and 10 ladies. 423 Grant Bldg.

2 YOUNG MEN, outside selling. PAY EVERY NIGHT. apply MGR 740 S. BRDWY., Room 811.

Trades —10-C

EXPERIENCED
Journeyman Cutters

for our shirt dept. Must have short knife experience; steady work offered to the right man. Splendid working conditions.
ASK FOR MR. LAMBING
Brownstein Louis Co.
751 SOUTH FIGUEROA

A BIG OPPORTUNITY

I want a 1st-class mechanic who has a good following. I own the bldg. and equipment on a 1st-class car. Will located. Will make a profitable arrangement on a guarantee & percentage basis to a man who can fill this requirement. 1117 W. 24TH ST. BE. 2010.

HIGH-grade Hudson-Essex mechanic to act as assistant to superintendent, pleasing personality, capable of diagnosing car trouble and holding business. State fully your experience and references. Address D. box 327, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced brooder house man to operate plant equipped with Lyon brooders. State age, experience & salary required in first letter. Address Z. box 172, Times Office.

YOUNG man with some printing experience to make himself useful in photoprint plant while learning trade. State experience and wages wanted. Address A. box 271, Times Office.

SHEET metal worker, experienced, to check outside work, must understand plans; local exp., good references. Emil Brown & Co., 300 E. Ninth st.

WANTED—Elderly printer in small shop, salary $15 week and hotel room, steady. 1213 POST AVE., Torrance, Calif.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER FOR WOMEN'S COATS AND DRESSES. APPLY THE UNIQUE, 734 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

WANTED—Finish carpenter who can paint. Steady work, 8 hour day, $12 a day. Give phone number. Address A. box 318, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced strippers. ROBERTS-COHEN CO., 925 W. Irving ton. Hamilton 2-3-4-5.

EXPERIENCED tailor to cut & make suits for small shop. Mexican preferred. $10 CERES AVE.

MAN with some exp. in making cup leathers. Apply Rockwell Leather Products Co., 611 E. 3rd.

IRON works mechanic. Want man who knows his job. Good chance. Call 845 SO. RIO ST.

PAINT factory, color matcher, good wages, steady work. Address D. box 213, Times Branch.

TAILOR, first class coat maker, piece or weekly work, inside. Must be experienced man. 375 W. 42nd st.

WANTED—EGG, hog cutter and beef boners. Apply LUER PACKING CO., 413 E. 3rd st.

2 MACHINISTS maintenance.....$165
Manufacturing plant, country.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

COMPETENT man for welding & pipefitting. Answer Box 107, Arlington, Riverside Co., Cal.

WANTED—Electric sign designer. Apply 1300 WEST PICO.

WORKING foreman to take charge cutlery plant. Must be exp. in novelty manufacturing. Ph. FA. 4212.

PRESSMAN, thorough, familiar with Miller feeder and set type. Apply MOTAR PRESS, 242 S. Broadway.

PIPE fitter, first class. Phone Sunday, UN. 5284.

SHEET metal worker, 1st class. Apply 1719 W. PICO or DU. 8695.

SPACE for body & fender man. Call 1719 W. PICO or DU. 8695.

MAN exp. spindle wood carver. Address box 297, Times Office.

AUTO mech., auto painter, top and body man. Phone EM. 9517.

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous 10-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Spare time opportunity to connect with WORLD'S LARGEST ART STUDIOS in making drawings for 2000 department stores and 2000 newspapers. No previous training necessary. If you like to draw, write or call for details.

MEYER-BOTH CO.

716 WALTER P. STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. Open evenings

NATIONALLY known artist will teach you by mail at home. It will not interfere with present position. Not a corresp. school. Call bet. 8 & 9 p.m., or write R. FOSTER, 1124 Bk. of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive.

ARTIST—Talented in drawing, for all-around commercial studio. Write details and phone No. address AD. box 130, Times Office.

To Learn Trades —10-C

LEARN AUTO TRADE

Quickly quality for big pay jobs at National's Practical School of Shops. Most reliable, oldest established school in country. Graduates find ready employment — make big money in auto game. EARN WHILE LEARN. Monthly investment. Send for free catalog. Don't delay. Write today. School open daily or write for complete details.
NATIONAL Alliance Bldg., Beverly, 4008 S. Figueroa street.
"Established 1905."

LEARN AUTO TRADES

PRACTICAL TRAINING
SPECIAL RATE $45 THIS WEEK
A. AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
818 S. GRAND AVE.
DAY & EVENING CLASSES.

WELDERS! We have calls for welders every week. Why not learn for a good pos. R.R. instructions. Best equip. school in city. Santa Fe Welding School, 1109 Mission Road

MacDonald Welding Sch.

ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC ARC
112 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. 3712

MECH Dentistry taught day and eve. classes. Earn $75 wkly 218 JEW. ELDERS BLDG. (Sec. inst. Adv.)

KERR'S ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC WELDING SCHOOL, 752 N BDWY

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

HOUSEMAN, chauffeur. A Christian man. City refs. Phone 553944.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

WANTED—High class chef, to take over dining-room privileges of exclusive auction, bridge club. Rent & sleeping quarters free. Must put in his own equipment. Call 694 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, Sunday a.m.

MAN, cook & chauffeur, 1st-class exper. City refs. Private family. Add. 503 16th st., Santa Monica.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

Professions, Vocations —10-F

PHYSICIAN and surgeon licensed in California. Established organization has an opening for an experienced industrial surgeon. Reply in detail as to age, exp. etc. Address C. box 545, Times Branch.

YOUNG artistic architectural draftsman, strong with pencil, $200. P. O box 1481, Hollywood Station.

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED, married man, experienced in poultry and rabbit rais ng, with general knowledge of Calif., as applied to small farms. BOX 42, Arlington, Calif.

FRUIT man, thoroughly familiar with the counting & care of apple & pear trees. Entire charge of Mt. orchard. Single. 832 S. BROADWAY.

MAN for vineyard understanding pruning. Address Z. box 172, Times Office.

EXP. gardener on Beverly Hills place, bachelor's quarters. Apply 1216 Venice Blvd., L. A.

LANDSCAPE gardener, may live on place. References. GA. 7952.

Investment Required —10-K

MAN wanted who can furnish $275 with his services in well est. business $170 per month with increase. Must be willing working, no experience nec. Call 1602½ W. Vernon av

SELL DURO-FLEX shoes. For men, women & children. No comp. Low prices, big comm. New selling plan. Write DYER-SAWYER CO., Lewiston, Me.

WANTED—Partner to handle office detail, auto sales finance & loans. Handle your own money. ($Salary.) Investment required. Call 314 SO. BRAND, Glendale

MAN to take charge of dept. in established concern. Business will net $1000 yearly. Small investment required. 1615 S. VERMONT.

NEED man, $1250. Light manfg., long estab. (Pay inv.) 301 Grant Bldg.

Investment Required —10-K

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
SPLENDID OPENING
FOR LADY OR GENTLEMAN
ON ACCOUNT OF OPENING another office in Los Angeles and increasing and expanding an established business, we have place for an active partner in our company. We handle mortgages, investments, insurance and real estate. Doing good business. Will arrange work you can handle from start. No experience necessary. Must invest in reasonable interest of company. Don't take up time unless you mean business. For appointment, address A. box 105, Times Office.

$500 A MONTH EASY

for County Distributors selling "Frigair"—the World's Most Efficient Iceless Refrigerator. Sells for $115 and does the work of $60 ice box. Costs nothing to operate. Pays for itself in a few months. Thousands are in satisfactory use. Sells on sight. Big profit on every sale. Distributors making clean-up. Every home prospect. Chance of a lifetime for you. Write The FRIGAIR CO., Pasadena, Calif.

LIVE WIRE as MANAGER, capable of organizing force for exclusive distribution of an article of an unusual merit. There's a demand for this article in every business house and home. Repeat orders will provide large steady income. Investment $1000 necessary to carry merchandise. The following territory is now open: Glendale, Pasadena, Long Beach, Riverside and San Diego. Reply by mail only. Give phone number, and state territory desired. FLY MAGNET CO., 835 S. Olive st.

Managers Wanted

A $500,000 CORPORATION
CO-OPERATIVE

Wants branch managers for a non-competitive automatic machine chain store system throughout United States and Europe. Security required; lucrative; permanent; sales paying. Salary. All operating expenses paid. J. E. NORRIS. 1374½ 4th st.

LEARN—2 SALESMEN ACQUAINTED WITH RADIO DEALERS. HUSTLERS SHOULD MAKE ONE HUNDRED PER WEEK UP. EVERY CO-OPERATION. MUST HAVE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR CASH BOND TO COVER COST OF SAMPLES. APPLY MONDAY MORNING ONLY. 154-56 WEST BLATSON AVE. SAMUEL V. WIGHT CO.

PERMANENT POSITION

With good salary will be yours if you can invest $1,000 in a well established manufacturing business where your money is guaranteed good returns and may be withdrawn any time. Give age and previous experience. Write box 51, PASADENA, CA.

ASSISTANT

Young man to make permanent com. Hollywd. supposed to learn auto game from A to Z. Gas, oils, tires, Bat., auto loans, used cars, etc. $50 wk. to start. Big future. Investment $750. Terms. 230 N. WESTERN AVE.

Neon Tube Elect. Signs

Office mgr., single, age 25. Knowledge of steno. & typing. Capable, handling floor sales. Salary & commission. $500 cash invest. req. Unlimited possibilities! Call BOULEVARD BLVD

ONE RELIABLE MAN

Pay aver. bet. $50-$100 weekly. Life job, your own boss, taking orders for new Guaranteed Prod. Sudden. everywhere. Exp. unnec. Furnish outfit. 2122 Sunlight Bldg., FREE

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—Some eastern and northern districts open for active hustlers in large territory, selling retail drug stores thru jobbers. $6000 to $10,000 per year possible to right party. $3000 cash required. 209 LISSNER BLDG.

YOUNG man to assist advertising manager and learn advertising business. No experience necessary. $250 cash required. Returnable in 90 days. Also salary and income with ability. Call 2334½ W. 42ND PL., or address box 17, Times Office.

ESTABLISHED carbonated beverage co. has a place for a man who can serve a $1,000 to $5000 investment in a real opportunity to make a permanent profitable connection Ph. LAWNDALE 0119 for appointment.

GOOD position for reliable man in broker's office handling subdivision. Salary & excellent future. $2000 required. Call at 1015 Broadway Bldg. box 465, Times Branch.

WORKING interest as store manager. Active selling business, $2100 cash required. You will be convenced that this is a money maker. Salary $150. Address R. box 284, Times Office.

WILL give position inside or out to man having $1000 to $1500 to purchase more machinery. Address A. box 1, Times Office.

SALES mgr. capable managing 50 salesmen, auto exp. pref., handle your own funds, state how much. Address A. box 2, Times Branch.

SALESMAN with car, $20 a day. Call on gara. No merch. Perm. Ref. and bond req. Call 1015 Pac. Fin. Bldg. 610 S. Hill st.

GIRL to learn latest best method Swedish massage. Wages & room while learning. 709 S. Whittier st.

WANTED—Girl entertainer to sell uke & sing in cafe. Send photo. Address A. box 244, Times Office.

PART-time work, afternoon or evenings Exp unnecessary Apply to Address K. box 126, Times Office.

LADIES make good money at home work at home, steady work. 1046 E. 84TH ST. (not 84 place) L. car.

GIRLS of neat appearance sell box lunches, can make good pay, salary and commission, short hours. Apply Sunset Lunch Co., 1007 W. 54th st.

GIRLS $100 now employed for stage & radio work, training free, experience unnec. Apply MR ROSE, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hotel Chester Bldg.

ENERGETIC lady with car to demonstrate & take charge rental dept. Live real estate office. Commission basis. Call 1124 S. VERMONT APT. 1.

POSITIONS FOR MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN. Employee's Service Bureau 311 STANLEY BLDG. Register now. (No Agency.)

WANT neat-appearing lady one with some selling experience preferred, but not actually necessary 627 S. BROADWAY, Room 412.

WANTED—All-around beauty parlor operator. Phone Monterey 3-J. Mrs. C.S. preferred. Maison Ber-lin. Rm. 208, Fine Arts Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced nursery governess for 2 girls, 5 & 10 years References required. Address A. box 273, Times Office.

WAITRESSES, DOMESTICS
Many good positions in and out of town. CITY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 220½ So. Spring.

LAUNDRY help wanted, experienced starcher & shirt finisher, mangle girls, Crown Laundry, 1626 FALORA, Calif.

LADY for spec. work, local firm, no exp. req. Apply Spec. order dept. Rm 424, 228 W. 4th st Arbuy

TRAVEL req. Two ladies, Man & wife, Salary plus expenses. Miss Adams, Rosslyn Hotel.

TWO Catholic ladies for special work to call upon parishioners. Good pay. 227 WILCOX BLDG.

MARCELER with a following. Call Vicker 8179.

YOUNG woman to learn fancy pressing. 508 E. 16TH ST.

WOMAN with auto for rentals. Bonter, 5551 Hollywood blvd. GR. 2405.

Store and Office —11-A

SECRETARY-steno. Medical. A-1. BKPR.-steno. $135
A-1 BKPR. 135
LEGAL steno. 135
STENO.-bkpr. Hollywood 125
STENO.-clerk. Steel co. 100
BKPR.-steno. Speak Spanish.. 125
STENO.-clerk. A-1 future..... 100
INFORMATION clerk 100
CREDIT interviewer, young.. 85
STENO. Meet public 85
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

STENO. Claims or auto exp. $125-150
BKPR.-steno. 24-32 ..... Open
EXPERT Typ. A-1 personal. 90-100
CLERK, college grad., 20-25.. 100
23-25 100
STENO. Bank 100
LT. Steno. Biller. Figueroa.. 90
TYPIST & Clerk. Dept. exp.... 90
STENO. Asst. Bkpr. Gen. Ins. 90
CLERK young, site 16..... 80
STENO.-Clerk gen. office..... 80
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bk. 714 S. Hill (Agcy.)

ALTERATION HANDS

ON GOWNS. APPLY
MADAM SHARP
before 10 o'clock Monday.
PARIS CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,
609 S. BROADWAY.

TYPIST, tyne figures $130
BKPR. Allison Piano exp..... 150
STENO., cost clerk 110
STENO., radio exp. 110
STENO., detail clerk exp. 100
STENO., casualty exp. 110
BEGINNER steno. 80
ASST. bkpr. clerk 70
DICTAPHONE operator 75
SOUTHWEST EMPLOYMENT AGY.
704 S. Spring st., Suite 715-16.

Wanted
STOCK GIRL
WHITE. APPLY
Switzer's Inc.
2118 WEST 7TH ST.

EXPERIENCED woman to manage sportswear department, also woman to manage dress and coat department in San Diego. Apply Monday between 4 and 6 p.m. at PHIFER'S, 818 South Broadway. Los Angeles.

DEMONSTRATORS, 4 vacancies for young ladies, 20 to 25, to demonstrate nationally advertised product in grocery stores; also 2 vacancies on traveling crew of good salary. Apply 347 S. Central ave. Mr. Scapp.

WANTED—Help—Female

Miscellaneous —11

A-1 GER. or Swedish cook & waitress, $150 & $90; another, city, $125; cook, 2 adults, Hollywood, $100; German cook, Beverly, $125; A-1 cook & butler, $200-$225; couple, chauffeur-butler & upstairs, $175; chauffeur & Pan. agency, couple, gen. & chauf.-gardener, $175 A-1 waitress, $100; upstairs & L.M. city, $75; another & another, $65; A-1 col. 2nd maid, country, $75-$80; 2nd maids, $75; exp. nurses, $85-$100; gov., good seamstress, $90; Eng. infant nurse, $45; infant nurse, several good combinations, $150 to $250; generals many many places, $60 to $100. Call early.

EDUCATED woman with car, for part-time work, must be able to meet women socially; refs. exch. Appointments only to those who desire perm. pos., with steady advancement. Address A. box 383, Times Office.

WANTED—Young girl to model for I. MAGNIN & CO.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Apply Monday morning.

AN engagement with a high-class firm dealing in jewelry will be offered a lady with personality and ability to meet gentlewomen. Phone for appointment. MR. MONET 4128.

DEMONSTRATOR and saleslady on Wilcox & Gibbs Electric Automatic Family Sewing Machine, apply in letter only. State experience, etc. Address P. box 421, Times Branch.

A1 COOK & B. Cook downstairs, 3 adults, $80. Mrs. Best general, $50 to $75. GREYCE'S EMPLOY. AGCY., 220½ S. Spring.

REFINED AMBITIOUS WOMAN FOR OUTDOOR EMPLOYMENT. $35 TO START. $85. HUGHES AFTERNOONS. 728 S. Hill. Room 1005.

WANTED—Young lady to teach ballet and classical dancing in representative dancing school. Must have experience. Apply Monday a.m. between 10 and 12, 1560 S. FIGUEROA.

SALESLADIES exp. to take orders, new-style hosiery. Earn $50-$75 a week. Call 1015 Pac. Fin. Bldg. 610 S. Hill st. Raymond.

2 POSITIONS for women to earn while they learn, X-ray and laboratory work, night classes, practical exp. Rex Riser Inst., 1151 S. Broadway.

START the new year right. Sell made-to-measure sports frocks on commission. Artisan Jarvis. 1648 Vine st., Hollywood. Open.

GIRL to learn latest best method Swedish massage. Wages & room while learning. 709 S. Whittier st.

WANTED—Girl entertainer to sell uke & sing in cafe. Send photo. Address A. box 244, Times Office.

PART-time work, afternoon or evenings Exp unnecessary Apply to Address K. box 126, Times Office.

LADIES make good money at home work at home, steady work. 1046 E. 84TH ST. (not 84 place) L. car.

GIRLS of neat appearance sell box lunches, can make good pay, salary and commission, short hours. Apply Sunset Lunch Co., 1007 W. 54th st.

GIRLS $100 now employed for stage & radio work, training free, experience unnec. Apply MR ROSE, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hotel Chester Bldg.

ENERGETIC lady with car to demonstrate & take charge rental dept. Live real estate office. Commission basis. Call 1124 S. VERMONT APT. 1.

POSITIONS FOR MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN. Employee's Service Bureau 311 STANLEY BLDG. Register now. (No Agency.)

WANT neat-appearing lady one with some selling experience preferred, but not actually necessary 627 S. BROADWAY, Room 412.

WANTED—All-around beauty parlor operator. Phone Monterey 3-J. Mrs. C.S. preferred. Maison Ber-lin. Rm. 208, Fine Arts Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced nursery governess for 2 girls, 5 & 10 years References required. Address A. box 273, Times Office.

WAITRESSES, DOMESTICS
Many good positions in and out of town. CITY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 220½ So. Spring.

LAUNDRY help wanted, experienced starcher & shirt finisher, mangle girls, Crown Laundry, 1626 FALORA, Calif.

LADY for spec. work, local firm, no exp. req. Apply Spec. order dept. Rm 424, 228 W. 4th st Arbuy

TRAVEL req. Two ladies, Man & wife, Salary plus expenses. Miss Adams, Rosslyn Hotel.

TWO Catholic ladies for special work to call upon parishioners. Good pay. 227 WILCOX BLDG.

MARCELER with a following. Call Vicker 8179.

YOUNG woman to learn fancy pressing. 508 E. 16TH ST.

WOMAN with auto for rentals. Bonter, 5551 Hollywood blvd. GR. 2405.

Store and Office —11-A

SECRETARY-steno. Medical. A-1. BKPR.-steno. $135
A-1 BKPR. 135
LEGAL steno. 135
STENO.-bkpr. Hollywood 125
STENO.-clerk. Steel co. 100
BKPR.-steno. Speak Spanish.. 125
STENO.-clerk. A-1 future..... 100
INFORMATION clerk 100
CREDIT interviewer, young.. 85
STENO. Meet public 85
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

STENO. Claims or auto exp. $125-150
BKPR.-steno. 24-32 ..... Open
EXPERT Typ. A-1 personal. 90-100
CLERK, college grad., 20-25.. 100
23-25 100
STENO. Bank 100
LT. Steno. Biller. Figueroa.. 90
TYPIST & Clerk. Dept. exp.... 90
STENO. Asst. Bkpr. Gen. Ins. 90
CLERK young, site 16..... 80
STENO.-Clerk gen. office..... 80
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bk. 714 S. Hill (Agcy.)

ALTERATION HANDS

ON GOWNS. APPLY
MADAM SHARP
before 10 o'clock Monday.
PARIS CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,
609 S. BROADWAY.

TYPIST, tyne figures $130
BKPR. Allison Piano exp..... 150
STENO., cost clerk 110
STENO., radio exp. 110
STENO., detail clerk exp. 100
STENO., casualty exp. 110
BEGINNER steno. 80
ASST. bkpr. clerk 70
DICTAPHONE operator 75
SOUTHWEST EMPLOYMENT AGY.
704 S. Spring st., Suite 715-16.

Wanted
STOCK GIRL
WHITE. APPLY
Switzer's Inc.
2118 WEST 7TH ST.

EXPERIENCED woman to manage sportswear department, also woman to manage dress and coat department in San Diego. Apply Monday between 4 and 6 p.m. at PHIFER'S, 818 South Broadway. Los Angeles.

DEMONSTRATORS, 4 vacancies for young ladies, 20 to 25, to demonstrate nationally advertised product in grocery stores; also 2 vacancies on traveling crew of good salary. Apply 347 S. Central ave. Mr. Scapp.

WANTED—Help—Female

Store and Office —11-A

Woman coat-buyer in store handling high-grade merchandise. Good salary and bonus to person able to show clear and successful record. All applications confidential. Apply Mr. F. D. Cerf, managing director, N. B. Blackstone Co., Broadway at 8th.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED BUYER

TO TAKE CHARGE OF RIBBONS, LACES AND NECKWEAR. FAMILIAR WITH WHOLESALE MARKET. APPLY

Coulter's Dry Goods Co.
7TH AND OLIVE

BUYER
AND
Department Manager

For Silverware
Jewelry and Leather Goods
Department.
Only those thoroughly experienced need apply.
JACOBY BROS.
821 S. Broadway.

STENO., bkpr., escrow $110
TYPIST, statement exp., yng.. 125
STENO.-b

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

DEALERS & AGENTS MEN AND WOMEN

Protected territory in Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, San Francisco and other localities in California and eastern territory for our fast-selling product with big profits. Worthy of its reputation. Call bet. 10 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 420 METROPOLITAN BLDG., 315 W. 8th bet. Broadway & Hill. TUcker 2841.

IT'S a marvel, handy kitchen tool, retails 25; your profit 45c. Marvel Co., 467 Como Blde., Chicago.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous —15

A-1 family cook, young Swedish preferred, 2 adults, city, $125; family cooks, city & suburb, $100; couple, butler & cooks, $250. A-1 French personal maid, $25 a week; studio maid live in, $85; personal maid, Santa Barbara, $35; parlor maid, waitress, $80, $85, $90; upstairs & personal maid, $80-$85; governess, must be good sewer, $90; upstairs & care of 3 children, $75, $80; resident laundress, city, $75; laundress, 4 days a week, $5 a day; couple, waitress & houseman, city, $90, $80; couple, chauffeur-houseman & cook, Redlands, $100; couple, butler, houseman & cook, Santa Monica, $175; cook & 2nd maid, 3 adults, Beverly, $85, $80; second maid, 3 adults, city, $80; cook, housekeeper, 3 business people, city, $100; butler housman, city, $100, $135; general maid, 3 adults, Redlands, $100. Many other orders at highest wages. Hawley Employment Agcy., 254 SOUTH BROADWAY.

BUTLER AND COOK

White, married couple preferred—woman must be thoroughly experienced cook. Man, capable of serving and taking care of house. Position is particularly desirable and salary is commensurate with work.

Apply C. A. TURNEY, at BARKER BROS., 7TH & FIGUEROA STS.

COLLEGE man or woman of good appearance to interest principals of schools in equipment for visual education. Many schools now satisfied users. We have many requests for demonstrations of our products for you to work on. Must have car. Call mornings, before 11 a.m. 1930 CRENSHAW BLVD.

MAN, wife, both to work outside city, attend to rent, clean., repair, paint gate, lawn. Wages $175 & apt. Bond & name of last employer req. Address B. box 998, Times Office.

WANTED—Clean and refined couple to work on ranch, wife to cook for family, husband to do ranch work; permanent. Puente 94362 Louis F. Didier.

MAN & wife, cook & butler, $175, r. & b.; man and wife, chauffeur & wife nurse, small sanitarium, $150, r.b. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne

MAN with wife, operate business home. Lunch. Country, $200 mo. Yr. contract. Some security req. Mr. Ward 1206 S. Broadway, BLDG. Mon. Tues

ROOM hskp, garden, etc. or citrus ranch nr. L.A. for light asst. care of children. Whitney 1st floor 111

COOK & wife, city club, $150, fd. Anderson Agy., 136 W. 3rd. R. 406.

Investment Required —13-A

A Motion Picture

producing company wants several people of various types to take an active part in a series of productions. Give phone & address. This is not a school or training course. Address Z. box 166, Times Office.

MOTION picture producer with dozens of successful pictures to his record wants talented people to work in his production on co-operative plan. Address D. box 995, Times Branch.

MAN & wife who know baking to invest $3500 in good business; certain. 13 yrs. 4643 PROSPECT AVE.

Instruction, Misc. —13-B

LEARN mechanical dentistry day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

To Learn Trades —13-C

YOU MAY BE A SCREEN STAR

This Hollywood STUDIO OFFERS A FREE FILM TEST

There is a demand for new faces and talent in motion pictures. Beauty is not necessary. Character actresses and actors without beauty command great salaries. Personality and talent are needed. MR. JOHN INCE is seeking new material and his free film test, made with absolutely no strings attached, may serve to prove to you that you have real screen qualities.

THIS IS NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. AND WE HAVE NO JOBS TO SELL YOU

GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE

The search for 1927-28 newcomers is now under way. Why hesitate when it cost you nothing to make certain.

The U. M. Dailey Studios

Studio location, 1329 Gordon st., Hollywood. Take Santa Monica car or Sunset Blvd. bus to 6000 block.

Name..... Age.....

Address .....

T-1-9.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

QUICK, all colored, good jobs, best help and wages. Coleman, old reliable, 211 E. 2nd. TU. 4112.

YOUNG man, plumber's helper, country, steady. Job. V. RHOADES EMP. AGCY., 606 N. Main st. L.A.

EFFICIENT col. help, employ't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Barr, Exec., 1825 Central ave. MI. 6846

CALL OL. 4491 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS BEST colored help, male, female. White Agcy 1107 E 12 ME 1288

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

BY exp. accountant, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Address D. box 425, Times Branch.

YOUNG man with Ford car wishes employment. Phone VErmont 1808.

AMBITIOUS colored boy wants any part-time job any time. WE. 3925.

EXPERIENCED Japanese porter wants steady job. Owner. ME. 7720

PORTER work wanted, any kind. Colored. Phone HU. 6826-M.

WORK OF ANY KIND EVENINGS. CALL DUnkirk 6350.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR WANTS CONNECTION

Highly efficient publicity man and promoter handles with zest & tact especially trained in co-operative marketing, desires connection with sound agricultural co-operative organization well established or information. Capable organization paper editor, aggressive and talented good-will builder. Knows new stories papers will accept and knows how to get them to them. An experienced newspaper editor. Willing to go anywhere. Salary considered $3600 annually. Must be steady with opportunities offered commensurate with ability. Robert L. Mackin, Aberdeen, South Dakota. Address B. box 227, Times Office.

MAN—35. Eng.-Amer., single, fine personality, physique and character, with large general experience, both office and outdoors, desires permanent position with responsible concern or will act as companion, help chauffeur, etc., to private party, energetic, absolutely dependable and will go anywhere. Address B. box 227, Times Office.

MASTER mech. Tool-prod. eng. Supt wants real job. Exp. 28 yrs. varied. Research, prac. shop and applied to local mfg. or jobbing & to suit class of work. Eastern exp Middle age, wife will work. Will go any place in Calif. Address A. box 130, Times Office.

CULTURED bachelor, 40, clean record, possessing judgment and discretion adaptable to secretaryship, management of property, associate, good driver, would appreciate relations with genteel people. Address N. box 174, Times Branch.

REFINED, educated young man wants work on ranch or summer resort, any work; can ride horseback and drive a car also. Address A. box 181, Times Office.

CULTURED so. young man, 25, financially embroiled, wants home refined people or gentleman, exch. driving, social entry, comp. Unques. charc. refs. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED amateur photographer wishes work in studio to learn trade. Willing to work hard. Address A. box 179, Times Office.

STEADY young man willing worker desires any kind of work, drives any car Speaks Spanish. Phone MI. 3714.

YOUNG married man desires pos. with fertilizer Co. Capable of holding pos. any capacity. A-1 ref. Address C. box 276, Times Branch.

STUDENT wants any kind of work after school. Honest & hard worker. Wants to go to exp. money or rm & board. Call SMITH AX. 8081.

HANDYMAN, or attendant, unusually reliable, hourly or permanent. In your home or mine. RIDGLEY. AT. 4061.

CHAUFFEUR or caretaker, do any kind of work. Phone HU. 3013-J, 257 E. 20th st., room 8.

EXP. col. janitor wants apt. house work. Good chef, wife to cook for family, husband to do ranch work; permanent. Puente 94362 Louis F. Didier.

MAN & wife, cook & butler, $175, r. & b.; man and wife, chauffeur & wife nurse, small sanitarium, $150, r.b. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne

MAN with wife, operate business home. Lunch. Country, $200 mo. Yr. contract. Some security req. Mr. Ward 1206 S. Broadway, BLDG. Mon. Tues

ROOM hskp, garden, etc. or citrus ranch nr. L.A. for light asst. care of children. Whitney 1st floor 111

COOK & wife, city club, $150, fd. Anderson Agy., 136 W. 3rd. R. 406.

Investment Required —13-A

A Motion Picture

producing company wants several people of various types to take an active part in a series of productions. Give phone & address. This is not a school or training course. Address Z. box 166, Times Office.

MOTION picture producer with dozens of successful pictures to his record wants talented people to work in his production on co-operative plan. Address D. box 995, Times Branch.

MAN & wife who know baking to invest $3500 in good business; certain. 13 yrs. 4643 PROSPECT AVE.

Instruction, Misc. —13-B

LEARN mechanical dentistry day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

To Learn Trades —13-C

YOUNG man, 24, four yrs. bookkeeping and stenographic exp., wants permanent position. BEacon 6668.

BOOK-KEEPER, office manager, competent, efficient, wants position. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

LEGAL training, 2½ years & seven exp. 4 months' investment experience Address XN. box 198, Times Office.

ACCT., C.P.A. first class, will assist or take charge. Address B. box 436, Times Branch.

FRUIT man, expert in buying, displaying, handling and selling of fruit & vegetables. Christy, 1217 Myra av.

HKPR. all or part time, good correspondent. Res. Hol. HE. 5749

TITLE searcher, Calif. experience. Address A. box 247, Times Office.

EXP. steno-book-keeper desires immediate connection. Box 1, Times Office.

EDITORIAL executive, news, mag. and book exp. Fllzroy 4682 afts.

BOOKKEEPER, shipping, checking, wrap., packing, anything. AT. 7993

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

HIGH CLASS Real Estate Broker

wishes to associate himself with a high-class real estate firm or individual, as sales manager, to build up a real organization. Only first-class firms financially able to carry on a real campaign will be considered. Have had unlimited experience in all departments and know how to manage. Address B. box 508, Times Branch.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

Technical, trained, married man with unlimited sales promotion experience, covering entire coast, wishes permanent connection with manufacturer or jobber; specialty architects, the trade & public. At ref. exercise & proven ability. Address C. box 508, Times Branch.

Trades —15-C

LAUNDRY foreman, 35 years' exp. wants position, willing to go anywh. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

EXP. gas engine operator and exp. at pipe and connection work, steady. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

ELECTRICIAN. Elect. school grad. all branches, no fair offer refused. Electricity, 1726 W. 54TH ST.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, roofs fixed, gen. repairs. Reliable, sober. JOR. 1162, apt. 10

EXPERIENCED plumbing repair man, have own tools and selling experience. Call 1036.

PAINTER, paperhanger, good mechanic wants work, all tools TH. 6385.

PRINTER, all kinds, city or country. AN. 8432, 333 Echandia.

A-1 PAINTER, PAPERHANGER Reas (Have tools.) DU. 4458.

PRINTER—Wants position, MI. 6831. Address Printer, 308 S. GRAND AV

EXP. GARAGE MAN WANTS WORK MI. 3511.

A-1 PLUMBER wants work by day. Best of ref. WE. 6662.

PRESSMAN, Kelly or Miller. Address box 155, Times Office.

EXP. car cleaner or porter, have family, must have work. HU. 1247W

CARPENTER, painter, A1, wants wk. $5. cement. (mixers, $2.50.) AT. 8503

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Trades —15-C

WANTED—Position in any branch of the plumbing business, estimates preferred. Hold new Glendale master's card, 20 yrs.' experience in Los Angeles as master plumber. Address J. L. HAGUE, 424 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale.

PAINTER—All around workman. Neat, accurate and a producer. Competent in every way to take full charge. Address A. box 56, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY experienced automotive, electrical and battery man. Reasonable salary or salary & bonus. Lock Box 1457, Sta. C, Los A.

HUSKY youth, 19 yrs. old, wants job as auto mechanics helper, to learn trade. Small wages to start. Ph. WE. 4846.

BLACKSMITH, carpenter, 20 yrs. exp. running & repairing boilers, hoists, conveyors, etc., H., 917 S. Sycamore, OR. 6466.

MACHINIST and plant mechanic, 16 yrs. exp., 32 yrs. foreman, L.A. Gas Corpn. Refs. Address A. box 42, Times Office.

MACHINIST capable of taking chge. Address B. box 209, Times Office.

MECH., foreman, general & autos. Address A. box 24, Times Office.

TOOL & die maker, large experience. Address A. box 46, Times Office.

CABINET maker, first-class work. Entenza, WE. 6615, 1811 Newton.

PRINTER, operator, 4 yrs. all around exp. TO. 4629.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

COL. chauff. valet, neat, private family or bachelor, 12 yrs. exper., 3 yrs. last job, 3 yrs. in one family. Lic. & mech. work. A-1 ref. Honest, dependable, do other work. Start right wages. AT. 8331.

CHAUFFEUR

Col. several yrs. exp. drives any make. Careful & competent. A-1 cook & general utility man. best ref., priv family pref. AT. 9342.

CHAUF., first-class desires pos. in priv. fam., prompt, court., honest, rel., foreign and domestic cars, long exp. and best refs., age 34, single Phone WA. 9179.

COMPETENT YOUNG WHITE MAN, 27, WANTS POSITION WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, IN OR OUT OF CITY. GOOD CITY & MT. DRIVER. L. A. 8118.

CHAUFFEUR, mech. well exper. domestic, foreign cars, speaks 4 languages. Address A. box 208, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, private family. Good mechanic, drive any car. Phone Pasadena Sat. & S. Santa Monica 24755.

CHAUFFEUR, private secretary, go anywhere, 32 yrs. old, well educated. Refs. D. Simmons, 506 Westminster, Venice.

A-1 col. chauffeur wishes pos. in priv. fam. 4 yrs. experience in city. Do some work. and serv. Best refs. Phone

SULGARIAN desires pos. as chauffeur in private family. No objection to extra work 3 yrs. home in city. References. Mutual 8767.

CHAUF.-mech., Japanese, thoroughly exp., willing to do other work, pos. private family, best ref. Address Box A, box 238, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, col., desires pos. as mechanic helper, chauffeur or porter work. Drive any make car. References. Call washer. AX. 8777.

CHAUFFEUR, 28, Amer., 1st cl. dr., mech., depend., court. 7 yrs. exp., knows Calif. perf. Best ref. 1601 Mesa ave. VE. 2699.

GARDENER, exp. 18 yrs., landscaping, prop. growing etc. Single, Scotch, pr. place, inst., etc. or nurs. Address B. box 447, Times Branch.

1ST CLASS head gardener seeks pos. to take charge of high class estate by Sept. 1st. Exp. & Calif. G. GARD 463 S. Hartford. Ph. DR. 8561.

GARDENER, white, hour, job of month, new lawns put in, old ones renovated. Have own tools. PE. 7297.

GARDENER wants job, 20 years in England, first-class places, 7 years in Cal., head or single-handed Booker, Box 216, Monrovia.

NEW lawns put in, old raked, seeded, fertilized, flowers & plants, pruning, trimming, places cared for by month. DRexel 4357.

EX-SERVICE man wants work on farm, ranch or dairy, $15 per mo. board & room, R. Baumgardner, 1538 Wilshire blvd. L. A. DR. 0506

WANTED—Head gardeners pos. by highly recommended profes. gardener Address B. box 295, Times Office.

ALL-around reliable agrdener, A-1 L. A. refs. wishes private place. Phone

AM.-CHINESE, exp., garden, orchard & practical poultryman, des. pos. Address A. box 254, Times Office.

GARDENER, Scotch, life experience, age 54. A-1 refs. Address HJ, box 129, Times Office.

GARDENER, all around, references. Wife willing to help by hour. Tel. YOrk. 4695.

EXP. col. gardener and caretaker wants position private place. AT. 5763, 8 to 10 evenings.

EXPERT poultry man, 20 years' exp., wants permanent position. 142 W. 37th st. AT. 6549.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Farm and Garden —15-H

GARDENER Scotch, 1st class, can show 1st class references, wants position on private home, 5 yrs. Calif. exp. Also 8 yrs. on H. M. the King's Gardens, at Balmoral Castle Scot. Phone T'cker 5216

GARDENER wants job. Exp., care cow, chickens. Ref. $35 month. Address Z. box 107, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work of any kind. UN. 8671. TOM NOW-ELL, 4826 Glen Allyn Dr.

EXP. orchardist & gardener in open for position. References given. Tel. VE. 7157.

HAVE your lawns raked & fertilized the new way for best results. HU. 4630.

JAPANESE expert gardener, flower & lawn. A-1 wk. DR. 7457, 1006 Imp.

GARDENS, yards, cleaned. Spading, etc. 50c hr. Reynolds, CA. 4343.

FARM ranch work desired. Single young man. GR. 6013.

ALL-around rel. gardener, L. A. ref. Wishes priv. place. BE. 3470.

GARDENER wants job. Exp. on ranch, small wages. Rm. 123, 227½ E. 1st.

GARDENER, reliable, good worker, by day or wk. WE. 7720.

JAPANESE young man wants steady gardener job. Call ROchester 3567.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

JAPANESE school boy, position in priv. fam. Speaks Eng. TACHIO, 707 Towne.

MARVELOUS Cook, Japanese, small family or bach. Ref. Ph. Colorado 3113, Pasadena; a.m.

JAPANESE 1st-class cook, reliable, capable, club or private place. 535 4th st. BE. 7314. Fred. 2687 W. Pico

FILIPINO cook wants family pos. Good reference. Address A. box 240, Times Office.

MIDDLE-age butler, best loc. refs. 227 S. Main. MU. 0614. Juuasio.

CHINESE school boy wants pos. in priv. family. VA. 8103.

1ST class col. cook, well exp. Good ref. Call AX. 9790.

JAPANESE, exp. sm. priv. fam. Good cook, neat, refs. Call 7 to 9 p.m. YAMA. Phone WA. 9179.

COMPETENT YOUNG WHITE MAN, 27, WANTS POSITION WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, IN OR OUT OF CITY. GOOD CITY & MT. DRIVER. L. A. 8118.

CHAUFFEUR, mech. well exper. domestic, foreign cars, speaks 4 languages. Address A. box 208, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, private family. Good mechanic, drive any car. Phone Pasadena Sat. & S. Santa Monica 24755.

CHAUFFEUR, private secretary, go anywhere, 32 yrs. old, well educated. Refs. D. Simmons, 506 Westminster, Venice.

A-1 col. chauffeur wishes pos. in priv. fam. 4 yrs. experience in city. Do some work. and serv. Best refs. Phone

SULGARIAN desires pos. as chauffeur in private family. No objection to extra work 3 yrs. home in city. References. Mutual 8767.

CHAUF.-mech., Japanese, thoroughly exp., willing to do other work, pos. private family, best ref. Address Box A, box 238, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, col., desires pos. as mechanic helper, chauffeur or porter work. Drive any make car. References. Call washer. AX. 8777.

CHAUFFEUR, 28, Amer., 1st cl. dr., mech., depend., court. 7 yrs. exp., knows Calif. perf. Best ref. 1601 Mesa ave. VE. 2699.

COL. chauffeur des. pos. Expert on Lincoln, Cad., Packard. Good ins. Col. pos. pref. 1 to 3. CL. 5150.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., wants steady work, reliable, courteous & honest. Good ref. HIGHLANDER. AT. 8378.

YOUNG man wishes position as private chauffeur, 6 yrs. exp. in city. Refs. Inquire Ga. 1413.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. & valet service, drive any make. City ref. HU. 2496-J.

YOUNG man wants position as chauffeur. Will do anything. Go any place. GA. 7846.

COL. exp. chauffeur wishes work. Best ref. Will assist with other work, 4 yrs. one place. AT. 0403.

YOUNG col. boy, recently position as chauffeur; go anywhere. Address Z. box 23, Times Office.

YOUNG col. man wishes position private chauffeur; honest, reliable, etc. Exp., splendid ref. AT. 7936.

YOUNG man wishes position as chauffeur valet. Time to travel. Drive any make car. Best ref. GL. 7723.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, American, 1st class, 24, courteous, excellent city references. VE. 1266.

CHAUFF., mech., neat, reliable, knows city, 3 yrs. last pl. Ex. ref. Box 148.

CHAUFFEUR, yng., Korea, city exp. Gen. useful about house. HUm. 6459-W.

CHAUFFEUR—Young white man, single, familiar with high grade cars, all or part time. 554-329.

CHAUFF. des pos. priv. loc. exp. Any make car, A-1 ref. HU. 1945.

JAPANESE chauf. desires family pos. 2 yrs., city exp. Best ref. ME. 7191.

YOUNG man wants truck driving. Exp. all around man. YOrk 2077.

A-1 JAPANESE chauf., valet, cook care of clothes. ROY. MA. 4906.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. driver, any make car, own uniform, all ref. RO. 7772

CHAUFFEUR, exp., best refs., do gardening, wall tables. HO. 4609.

COL. CHAUFFER. REL. JAMAICAN PH. HUmboldt 4052-J.

SINGLE white driver & mechanic, local man, woman, knowledge Spanish

JAPANESE chauffeur & gardener, position private family. ME. 7931.

EXP. col. chauf. & house man, will do other work. Ph. HU. 2402-J.

RELIABLE chauffeur, careful, dependable, driver will furnish own uniform, etc. HU. 1495.

CHAUFFEUR, knows city well, best refs. Snappy. GA. 2477.

COLLEGE student desires part time employment. Phone 698279.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

EXP. hotel man desires position of trust with reliable corp. Would travel. Exceptional ref. Mr. Owens, MANAGER or clerk for hotel or apartment house. With ten years' experience and A-1 references. Address A. box 147, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

YOUNG man, 30, ten years thorough experience in newspaper, editorial work, also advertising and good writer. Can handle house organ single-handed, also cartoonist and photographer. Wants living salary. Prefer to position or near-by suburbs. Address B. box 47, Times Office.

COMMERCIAL artist. Several years experience illustrating, lettering, seeks connection with firm or mag. Address C. box 419, Times Branch.

YOUNG architectural draftsman wishes connect. with bldg. contractor. Out of ref. DU. 70014.

ADVERTISING & public relations man. Best refs. Ft. 4583 afts.

Farm and Garden —15-H

HEAD gardener, Swiss, pos. to take take charge of high estate. 20 years exp. Local ref. Address A. box 97, Times Office.

JAPANESE expert gardener, care of lawn, landscaping. Rel., capable. Perm. priv pl. BE. 7514. FRED. 2687 W. Pico.

LANDSCAPE gardener and florist, experienced in greenhouse, seeds, lawn, shrubbery, trees. T. ARNDT 1660 Mesa ave. VE. 2699.

GARDENER, exp. 18 yrs., landscaping, prop. growing etc. Single, Scotch, pr. place, inst., etc. or nurs. Address B. box 447, Times Branch.

1ST CLASS head gardener seeks pos. to take charge of high class estate by Sept. 1st. Exp. & Calif. G. GARD 463 S. Hartford. Ph. DR. 8561.

GARDENER, white, hour, job of month, new lawns put in, old ones renovated. Have own tools. PE. 7297.

GARDENER wants job, 20 years in England, first-class places, 7 years in Cal., head or single-handed Booker, Box 216, Monrovia.

NEW lawns put in, old raked, seeded, fertilized, flowers & plants, pruning, trimming, places cared for by month. DRexel 4357.

EX-SERVICE man wants work on farm, ranch or dairy, $15 per mo. board & room, R. Baumgardner, 1538 Wilshire blvd. L. A. DR. 0506

WANTED—Head gardeners pos. by highly recommended profes. gardener Address B. box 295, Times Office.

ALL-around reliable agrdener, A-1 L. A. refs. wishes private place. Phone

AM.-CHINESE, exp., garden, orchard & practical poultryman, des. pos. Address A. box 254, Times Office.

GARDENER, Scotch, life experience, age 54. A-1 refs. Address HJ, box 129, Times Office.

GARDENER, all around, references. Wife willing to help by hour. Tel. YOrk. 4695.

EXP. col. gardener and caretaker wants position private place. AT. 5763, 8 to 10 evenings.

EXPERT poultry man, 20 years' exp., wants permanent position. 142 W. 37th st. AT. 6549.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, TINTING

By brothers, high-class guaranteed workmanship, moderate prices, 10 yrs. here. We need the work and deliver the goods. 1624.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable painter Best materials, guaranteed work Reasonable prices reas. RO. 6737

PAINTING, tinting, Kitchen, bath room. Material fur. AX. 1119.

GUM WOOD GRAINING

Good work, fair prices. Tel. evenings DE. 1705.

CARPENTER, first-class inter. expert, $5 or cont Cement. (mixers $2.50.) AT. 8503.

PAPERING, paint, calso., low price. best work. Kno. how, so anywhere. FI. 1829.

A-1 painter & decorator will exchange work for that of apt. or bung. or what? MU. 4548.

PAINTING, paper hanging, interior decorating, day or contract. Reduced rates for Jan. Call 1-4 p.m. PA. 2496-J, 1000 Arapahoe.

PAINTING—You fur. material, I fur. labor and tools. TH. 9017.

CARPENTER, $5 PER DAY, OR CONTRACT. AN. 3579.

PAINTING, tinting, roofs repaired, floors cleaned and waxed. MU. 8845.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Good work, right price, MU. 4548.

CARPENTERING, painting, $5 day. Cement work. Guar. CH. 6141.

CARPENTER will build gar., fence or any alter. New or old AT. 8478.

ARTISTIC GRAINING, PAINTING & DECORATING. HU. 1832.

CARPENTRY, new & alter. wk. Prices reas. Call W. Thompson, VE. 3827

PAPER hanging, 15c up per roll. Satisfaction guaranteed. DR. 0268.

PAINT G. paper g. grain'g, int. hand dec. Old work specialty. 5904-35.

PAPERHANGER wants work, very reas. Phone anytime, MU. 4756-R.

$5 will paper paint or tint rm complete. WA. 1972.

CARPENTER, repairing, cement floors 10c ft. up. Free estim. GA. 2452.

PAINTING, PAPERING, CARPENTERING. AX. 1078.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, FIRST-CLASS WORK. TH. 6715.

A-1 CARPENTER. Guar. jobs, $2 day. Garfield. 8632.

$3 ROOM up. Tinting, painting, paper hanging, plaster patch. AT. 6078

CARPENTERING, painting, repairing. Reas. AX. 1078.

PAINTING, paperhanging and tinting. Rooms $7.50 and up. TH. 7506.

CARPENTER wants alterations. Lowest prices. SILVA. BE. 7585.

PAINT G. paper'g, grain'g, int. hand dec. Old work specialty. 5904-35.

TINTING, paper hanging, painting, clean, careful work, reas. AT. 8203

Day Work —15-L

HOUSECLEANING, windows, kitchs., wdwk, washed, hardwood floors refinished, and laid. Reliable firm. Fine paperhanging. Finest workmanship. Prices reas. Work today. Refs. Beacon 1496.

WINDOWS, woodwork, kitchen, ceilings, walls cleaned. Floors waxed & polished. Reliable. AX. 4764.

HOUSE cleaning, kitchens, woodwork, windows washed, floors waxed & polished. Refs. Frank Knoll. ME. 6018

HOUSE, windows, hardwood floors cleaned, polished, Col'd. HU. 0830-W

GENERAL house & window cleaning. Reliable. Call Mr. Hall. HU. 8506.

EXPERT house cleaning and window washing. Col. HU. 2339.

HOUSE cleaning, Japanese, by day. Phone WA. 9179, 554 S. Court st.

WAXED floors, wash windows, house-cleaning, exp. Ref., white. ME. 4296

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous —16

CAP. woman. Ph. G. 'N. Y. State, needs work, clerical, store, house, mother's helper, kitchen, anything, part or full time. Ph. AL. 2401. Mon. 3-4, or 1742 College View Pl., L. A.

WANTED—By refined widow, position as companion or would care for semi-invalid, no objections to traveling or leaving the city. Good driver. Address A. box 331, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, 25, neat, intelligent, interested worker, wants steady position of any kind with opportunity of advancement. Reach me instantly at Fltzroy 4837.

YOUNG woman familiar any car will drive for elderly people. Knows city and all Southland. Phone Larkspur 443-J.

YOUNG lady, bachelor's degree exper. in grades & H. S. wishes position tutoring, governess or companion. Berths N. Kendal, 301 Bimini Place.

LADY chauffeur, wishes position driving for lady or elderly gentleman accustomed to city traffic. Mountains no longer. Phone Ex. 2496-J.

WANT—Pos. in factory or firm where modeling in clay china or wax is required. Experienced. Address A. box 219, Times Office.

WHITE middle-aged lady wants position housekeeper for elderly or bus. couple or will care for house during absence. HU. 7397-J.

YOUNG woman, refined, educated, desires employment, evenings. Reasonable salary. Address D. box 331, Times Branch.

POSITION as secretary-companion or housekeeper in full charge. Lady, educated, refined, pleasing, good driver. 523-578.

CAPABLE woman desires executive connection, hotel or apt. house. Pos. tive, adjustable. L. M. Box 4518.

CARE of wardrobe, cook, or housework by week. Prefer actress' home Best refs. AX. 8434.

REFINED woman, wash fancy dishes in tea room. Won't break them. Phone AX. 3348.

FRENCH lady would like to take care of children few hours per day. Phone afternoon. DR. 9704.

SWEDISH lady, some exp., practical nursing, etc., accept pos. care for elderly people. MU. 7720.

REFINED, intelligent woman, wishes pos. hskpr, motherless home. Address A. box 291, Times Office.

EXP. pianist desires evening or day work, has orchestra exp. Address Z. box 83, Times Office.

YOUNG lady desires pos. as mgr. beauty parlor, serv. exp., ref. Address C. box 577, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady wishes position, apt.-house manager or asst. Exper., best refs. Gl. 4813.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous —16

CULTURED woman wishes congenial home in exchange for assistance in light housework, companion, chaperoning or help care for child. Willing to travel, familiar with Europe, or live in country. Highest reference. Ph. btwn. 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. GL. 1758.

CULTURED woman of foreign education, exp. tutor & traveler, excellent needlewoman; position as useful, intelligent companion to lady or child Best local refs. Write only. POLOGNE, 2418 Locomore St., City.

YOUNG woman of culture & education with 9 yrs. experience social and business secretary and driver of motor cars, desires permanent position along these lines. Can furnish excellent references. Address D. box 529, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman will drive ladies by hour, read or typewrite. Address A. box 90, Times Office.

MARCELLING, experienced all-around beauty parlor operator. Address A. box 90, Times Office.

MANAGEMENT apartment house or court, several years local exp. Ref. DR. 8402.

POSITION in art shop wtd. Guarantee & commission basis. Personality, worker & sales ability. OX. 1450.

WOMAN, exp. raising turkeys, wants work on ranch Address C. box 424, Times Branch.

WILL take care of children afternoon & eves. Can give good ref. Ph. GR. 3174. KATHERINE TODD.

WANTED—To manage small first class apt. house, 1st class ref. Address D. box 580, Times Branch.

BUNGALOW court to manage by very reliable woman. Wide business exp. FM. 9424.

WANTED—Pos. driving by attr. girl, exp. driver, familiar with city and driving dist. Ph. 1251.

YOUNG lady wants eve. work for room and board. Address B. box 296, Times Office.

WOMAN of refinement desires position as companion or nurse for invalid. HE. 8217.

CREOLE lady, 26, wishes night work or half day. HU. 8501-W.

EXP. col. maid wishes work in apt. or hotel. HU. 0368-M.

TUTORING, all grades, backward pupils spec. Ref. 1461 of Dr. L. 6216.

REFINED woman as companion for woman living alone. Phone 681825.

RESPONSIBLE woman will care for children evenings. WH. 1758.

EXPERT marceler wishes permanent position. Phone 7926 Wed. day, week or month. AL. 5372.

EFFICIENT col. woman wants work by day, week or month. AL. 5372.

CHILD'S nursing by day or hr., good ref. EM. 2926.

PRACT. L. P. & carfare. Home nights. CA. 0274. (Don't call Sun.)

DENTAL nurse, 4 yrs. exp. Position wanted at once. 1110.

NURSE, hospital training, wants permanent position or by day. HE. 0978

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

UNINCUMBERED lady wants work in a small home as one of the family, motherless home preferred, but no washing. L. A. ref. Last place 7 years. Phone 1251.

GOOD plain home cooking & downstairs work wanted in 1st-class home by clean, educated Spanish woman. Ref. exchanged. Wages $100. Address C. box 590, Times Branch.

EXP. girl wishes position in priv. family, as personal maid or chauffeurette. Drive any standard make car. Very fond of baby. 3 years' exp., personal and studio maid. WE 4897.

MIDDLE aged lady desires light household work in family of couple or motherless home, exchange room and board. Address D. box 848, Times Branch.

TRAINED unincumbered nurse, middle aged, good cook & housekeeper, would take charge of widower's home. Can give best of references, no triflers. Phone WA. 4877.

GOOD plain cooking by clean young woman in superior home where other help is employed. Wages $90 to $100. Address D. box 524, Times Branch.

POSITION as HOTEL HOUSEKPR. APT. HOUSE MANAGER, in or out of city, refs. L. A. exp. DU. 6174.

WIDOW, unincumbered, desires position as housekeeper in motherless family. Address R. box 230, Times Office.

CHILDREN cared for by the hour, day or night by refined woman; best references. DR. 8207.

HSKPR, not afraid of work, wants pos. in home as one of family. 3024 S. Vermont.

FIRST class cook, neat hskpr, take full charge family of 3 adults. Best city refs. TR. 2244-D. 1 p.m.

MAID, col., good cook and hskpr., refs. Bayside Apts., 1100 Glendale, Ph. HU. 4164-W.

MIDDLE-aged woman for general work in family of 3. Wages $60. Call UN. 8239.

WHITE couple first class cook, house keeper, A-1 chauffeur & butler, excellent city refs. Ph. 681284.

MIDDLE-aged woman, white, domestic work, specializing in convalescent or invalid diets. ROOM 206.

SITUATION wanted by first-class colored girl as cook in priv. fam. Best refs. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

COLORED girl wants 2 or 4 days' work a week. Al laundress or any kind of cleaning. Refs. JA. 2114.

CAPABLE woman wants position as hskpr, in motherless home or adults. Call 1110, 40th st.

REFINED girl wants work, all or part time. Good cook. Ref. AX. 7632.

EXP. waitress & cook, lunches, dinners, cleaning by day. Scand. Ph. HU. 2340-J.

COLORED woman, general housework or apt. work. DE. 2916.

COL. girl wants ½ day work, steady pos. HU. 9448-J.

COL. woman's club, A1 laundress, apt., cooks ½ day. AT. 9919.

A1 colored girl wishes afternoon work. ref. 6676-J.

EXP. col. woman, gen. hswk., good cook all or ½ day. HU. 4484-J.

EXP. cook, fine housekeeper, Hollywood ref. HE. 8399.

EXP. col. woman wants general housework by week. AX. 8868.

COL. woman wants part or full-time work. Good ref. VE. 8111.

NEAT col. woman, ½ or all day hswk. Good cook. HU. 4484-J.

EXP. young col. woman steady place as cook. HU. 4016-W.

LIGHT housework, $10 week. City. Call after 10 a.m. BE. 9456.

HOUSEKEEPER or cook in camp. Ph. MA in 2255 Rm. 12. 924 E. 1st.

RELIABLE German housekeeper, good cook. Phone DR. 8002.

VERY neat girl wants steady pos., neat, refs. VA. 4515. R. 14.

1ST class cook & downstairs, no indry. $17.50 wk. Fltzs. 2694.

EXP. girl wants work. Half or whole day. AT. 8361.

EXP. chambermaid, colored, half day. 8783.

EXP. col. cook wants job in fearm. or priv. family. AX. 3492.

EXP. nurse, for 1 or 2 walking children. A-1 refs. Salary. 855. VE. 1014

REL. exp. col. girl, work as maid in hotel Call morn., HU. 8221-W.

ACCOUNTS receivable bookkeeper. Sm. Best ref. $100 mo. RU. 3926-W

WANT UPSTAIRS WORK. A-1 REFERENCES. PH. 8182, POMONA.

COL. girl as mother's helper, chamber work. Ph. GR. 3174. KATHERINE TODD.

COLORED girl wants general housework and cooking. HU. 2238-W.

SUPERIOR cook, city or country. Sanatorium or institution. TH. 4961.

COLORED girl wishes ½ day work or serving parties. HU. 6859-R.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, to elderly couple, good refs. 216 E. 115th.

HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home of 2 for adult couple. 206 W. 10th st., Apt. 4.

COLORED girl, practical, neat, good cook, housework, best references MRS CULVER. DU. 8046

HOUSEKEEPER, 34, alone, stranger in city, in respectable home as one of family. Phone week, Sun. 10 to

WANTED—

To Rent

Rooms

ROOM and bath wanted. Feb. 1; gentlemen, single room, twin beds; room and sleeping porch; connecting rooms and bath; 2 adults. Breakfast only. Prefer family where there are no other guests. Give full particulars, terms. Address L. 189, Times Office.

635 PORTOLA ave., near Monterey Rd., Glendale, Beaut. new home, shower bath, $15 mo. with garage, private entrance; reasonable, call morning.

YOUNG gentleman wishes room with or without meals. Private home. Hollywood vicinity. CA. 3111 or Phone MB. MACK 01. 2213.

Rooms and Board —23

QUIET, cultured young man, employed, desires pleasant room, breakfast and dinner in congenial private home; refinement where he may have social use of good piano. Garage. Courteous consideration to all concerned, giving full particulars and references exchanged. Will pay reasonable amounts as are suitable. If we give optional rate. Address A. 190, Times Office.

ROOM and board in private home, south of West Hollywood preferred. Terms must be reasonable. Address A. 192, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN wishes room and board in private home in or near city. Surroundings must be congenial. Ph. TW 4212.

Houses —24

WANTED TO RENT

Listings on low and moderate priced apartments, houses and bungalow courts in the Westlake and Echo Park sections.

Phone or see

Nell Sangster

Main Office

The Frank Meline Co.

SUN BLDG., 706 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—HOUSES furnished or unfurnished, to rent. Will take $100 to $500 per month. Call Mr. Darlington.

HOWARD & BOSWELL

3441 West 6th st. DU. 1846

WANTED—By January 10th, by family of 2 adults, Windsor Sq. or Hancock Park, 5 or 6 rm. bungalow or small house. Call CA. 1187.

WOULD like to take strictly modern house or 5-room, unfurnished, in northwestern part of city or Hollywood. DR.

WANTED, by 4 adults, bungalow strictly furnished. Fireplace preferred. Near S.P.U.C. Rent $50-$75. 910 N. MADISON AVE.

FAMILY of 3 adults want 1 or 2 rooms furnished house or apt. Must be in good location and reasonable rent. Ph. FI. 1466.

WANTED—Furnished bungalow, with or without meals. Private home. Hollywood vicinity. CA. 3111 or Phone MB. MACK 01. 2213.

WANTED—5 or 6-room unfurnished house, with garage, by responsible party. Mrs. Merrifield. WA. 498.

WANTED to rent, unfurnished 4 or 5-room house, 2 baths, Wilshire district. 2 adults. Phone WA. 2330.

Flats, Apartments —25

BROTHER and sister would like to share apartment or house with congenial party or above parties will rent one and share it. Phone TU. 6418 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Upper unfurn. flat, 2 rms., walk dist. of Hudson & Beverly Blvd. prefd. Will pay $30. Call Sept. 1st, Ph. Sun. or eve. 58726.

BUNGLE sunny apartment, close in. Hollywood vicinity. Address A. box 205, Times Office.

WANT 2 or 4-room unfurn. modern house, walk dist. of Normandie. mod. T.W.B. 910 Grand Ave.

MUST have unfurn. 4 furn. flats and apts. in Westlake & Wilshire dist. Have waiting list. DR. 9651.

Stores, Offices, Business Prty. —26

GARAGE owner, establishing 5 years, wishes building to manage; capacity of 7 to 9 cars, and San Pedro district preferred. Address D. box 436, Times Annex.

WANT plumbing shop for retail business in Hollywd. or Wilshire dist. Write Wm. Therkorn, 2302 W. 48th st.

WANT space for single desk, private office. Rent reasonable. Call HE. 1654.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished

West and Northwest —19-A

NICE light sunny room, priv. bath; select neighborhood, 2 blks. 3900 W. 18TH, bet. Hobart & Oxford st. Rent reasonable.

YOUNG woman with modern home, wishes to room with kitchen privilege to young bus. woman. S car. 234 W. HOBART BLVD.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY. Apply bet. 3 and 5 p.m. daily or Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Temple Auditorium Bldg., 232 W. Temple st.

1230 S. WESTERN AVE. Large sunny bedroom with use of kitchen; also sunny sitting room & bath. $20 per month.

1 OR 2 ladies or couple. Priv. home, kitchen privs. If desired, garage. Phone ORegon 2888. 1849 OGDEN PL.

DESIREE, Inc. 1 room, $5 wk. 2 beds, large desirable room, 6 doors N. Adams and Hobart cars. 6 C. Church car. 224 S. HOBART BLVD.

$15 LADY to share beautiful, new, very mod. home. Twin beds, gas & homelike. 431 W. 84th st.

LARGE, sunny room in refined neighborhood for refined, employed gentleman. Private home. Garage. 877 S. NORTON AV. 3188.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, exclusive Wilshire, private home. Gentleman. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 2444.

GENTLEMAN only, elegantly furnished room, bath, cont. hot water, elec. refrig., phone. 1 block car. 6045 Gramercy Pl. HO. 1879.

LARGE pleasant rm. in private home, suitable for 2 gentlemen. 944 S. Gramercy. FI. 4966.

QUIET cabin room, suitable for one sleeper. $7.50 mo. 957 Witmer st.

SUN rm. nr. Ambassador Bus. We ter. Priv. home. 901 S. Normandie.

BEAU. fur. rms., modern; prices 1170 Malvern, next to Bonnie Brae. Vesper 8102.

MIDDLE-aged woman, employed, desires nice room in refined home for light service. rms. Ph. [illegible]

LARGE, comfortable room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 2 blks. Wilshire car; has 3 windows, piano, free to 1 man. 1717 S. FLOWER.

NICELY furnished room, near car, for 1 or 2 men. 1717 S. ALEXANDRIA.

PRIVATE home, 2 rms., kit. priv., $20 mo. 1 or 2 adults. 1 block Wilshire car. 1717 S. ALEXANDRIA.

LOVELY front room for 2 or 3; also sleeping porch, excellent board, home cooking, wkly. $10-$12. 2 blks. W. car. 1817 S. Magnolia. BE. 2439.

NEWLY furn. apts. dbls., 2-r. suite, basement bath, wonderful loc., exter. heat, home cook., gar., ph. WA. 7652. 627 S. Manhattan Place.

YOUNG couple will share comfortable home with 2 young men; single beds, piano, radio, real food. Reasonable. Call at 4330 Rimpau Blvd.

IDEAL home for quietly sunshine, quiet neighborhood, twin beds, home cooking, 1c bike w. of Ambassador. 928 S. Irolo, cor. 7th. WA. 0467.

BEAUTIFUL room, adj. bath, Board if desired. Garage 1 blk. from S car. HE. 2812. 3527 Romaine st.

GOOD meals served. 1704 S. Roosevelt ave. Wash. & Venice Blvd.

ELDEN. 1038—Large front rm., twin beds, well furn. home, first-class neighborhood. Between 2 car lines.

LG. front room, twin beds, 1st-class neighbors. Home cooking, ½ blk. J car, inspect invited. HU. 2256-J.

PRIVATE home for refined business people, excellent meals, rates reas. 689 S. ARDMORE. WI. 1572.

GOOD private home near school for children 2 to 10 yrs. 709 W. 42nd st.

GOOD priv. home for child C.S. parent also. Large yard. Reasonable. DU. 6760.

CARE child 4-7. Hskp. rm. for empl. parent. 1499 W. Adams. BE. 6485.

Mother's care, little girl pref., in lovely Hollywood home. HE. 07117.

1216 N. Berendo, good home & care of boys, 4 to 7, with parent. 59926?

BD. & rm., children schl. age, rm. par. 1506 W. 41st pl. AD. 1355.

PRIVATE home for children. Mother's care. Close to school. TH. 0224.

WILL care for child, rm. for par. 1506 W. 41st pl. AD. 1355.

ROOM for parent and 1 child in congenial home. REscon 8491.

EXCELLENT care for children. Room for parents. HU. 6130-W.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING

Rooms —20

COVERT APTS. WALKING DISTRICT. NICE LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. $37.50. 1819 PLACE, BETWEEN ALBANY and VALENCIA.

LARGE furnished room for light housek. $16 per mo. 827 S. Commonwealth ave. DR. 1351.

NICE AIRY LIVING RM., SMALL KIT. $6. 1372 SO. WESTERN. RO. 8769.

NICE SUNNY HOUSEKPG. RM. $4. 1413 W. 10th Place, betw. Albany & Valencia. DR. 2627, before 9 a.m.

$4 WK., including gas, elec., laund. & pkng. gr. C. & H car to Rampart Blvd. Dixel. 5742.

WESTLAKE dist., small cottage, rear, $25. Light & gas. 1621 INGRAHAM ST.

$20. liv. rm., dress. rm., slp. pch. private entrance. 1427½ Mohawk st.

NEAT 2-rm. hskpg. apt., light & gas, furn. $21. upstairs. 1104 S. Union.

$15. HSKPG. apt., suit. for 2 adults, free pkg. 2010 Magnolia. BE. 2256.

$15. LGE. liv. rm. & sun. slp. pch. hskpg. apt., 2 beds, 2617 Hallock. HO. 4978.

$5. 1734 S. Magnolia. Fr. rm., kitch., gas, piano. Parking. Bldg. home. $5 1st wk. Dixel 4263.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly person or convalescent, healthful location, beautiful surroundings, sunlen. meals, individ. care. CA. 4951.

MANFORD LODGE, vac. for 3 or 4 business people, beautifully furn., rms. newly dec., ex. board, music & dancing. 1775 S. Manford.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful home, lg. sunny room with private bath, also single, choice table. 2026 W. 9th st. at Alvarado. WA. 0974.

NEW stucco home, for old people, nat. view, healthful location, fireplace, sunny radio-phones, fresh air heat, up to date. Reas. VE. 4456.

A REAL home for congenial bus. people, lovely rm., twin beds, best home cooking, music, bridge, dancing, war. 1450. 242 S. ALEXANDRIA.

LOVELY front room for 2 or 3; also sleeping porch, excellent board, home cooking, wkly. $10-$12. 2 blks. W. car. 1817 S. Magnolia. BE. 2439.

NEWLY furn. apts. dbls., 2-r. suite, basement bath, wonderful loc., exter. heat, home cook., gar., ph. WA. 7652. 627 S. Manhattan Place.

YOUNG couple will share comfortable home with 2 young men; single beds, piano, radio, real food. Reasonable. Call at 4330 Rimpau Blvd.

IDEAL home for quietly sunshine, quiet neighborhood, twin beds, home cooking, 1c bike w. of Ambassador. 928 S. Irolo, cor. 7th. WA. 0467.

BEAUTIFUL room, adj. bath, Board if desired. Garage 1 blk. from S car. HE. 2812. 3527 Romaine st.

GOOD meals served. 1704 S. Roosevelt ave. Wash. & Venice Blvd.

ELDEN. 1038—Large front rm., twin beds, well furn. home, first-class neighborhood. Between 2 car lines.

LG. front room, twin beds, 1st-class neighbors. Home cooking, ½ blk. J car, inspect invited. HU. 2256-J.

PRIVATE home for refined business people, excellent meals, rates reas. 689 S. ARDMORE. WI. 1572.

GOOD private home near school for children 2 to 10 yrs. 709 W. 42nd st.

GOOD priv. home for child C.S. parent also. Large yard. Reasonable. DU. 6760.

CARE child 4-7. Hskp. rm. for empl. parent. 1499 W. Adams. BE. 6485.

Mother's care, little girl pref., in lovely Hollywood home. HE. 07117.

1216 N. Berendo, good home & care of boys, 4 to 7, with parent. 59926?

BD. & rm., children schl. age, rm. par. 1506 W. 41st pl. AD. 1355.

PRIVATE home for children. Mother's care. Close to school. TH. 0224.

WILL care for child, rm. for par. 1506 W. 41st pl. AD. 1355.

ROOM for parent and 1 child in congenial home. REscon 8491.

EXCELLENT care for children. Room for parents. HU. 6130-W.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING

Rooms —20

COVERT APTS. WALKING DISTRICT. NICE LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. $37.50. 1819 PLACE, BETWEEN ALBANY and VALENCIA.

LARGE furnished room for light housek. $16 per mo. 827 S. Commonwealth ave. DR. 1351.

NICE AIRY LIVING RM., SMALL KIT. $6. 1372 SO. WESTERN. RO. 8769.

NICE SUNNY HOUSEKPG. RM. $4. 1413 W. 10th Place, betw. Albany & Valencia. DR. 2627, before 9 a.m.

$4 WK., including gas, elec., laund. & pkng. gr. C. & H car to Rampart Blvd. Dixel. 5742.

WESTLAKE dist., small cottage, rear, $25. Light & gas. 1621 INGRAHAM ST.

$20. liv. rm., dress. rm., slp. pch. private entrance. 1427½ Mohawk st.

NEAT 2-rm. hskpg. apt., light & gas, furn. $21. upstairs. 1104 S. Union.

$15. HSKPG. apt., suit. for 2 adults, free pkg. 2010 Magnolia. BE. 2256.

$15. LGE. liv. rm. & sun. slp. pch. hskpg. apt., 2 beds, 2617 Hallock. HO. 4978.

$5. 1734 S. Magnolia. Fr. rm., kitch., gas, piano. Parking. Bldg. home. $5 1st wk. Dixel 4263.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly person or convalescent, healthful location, beautiful surroundings, sunlen. meals, individ. care. CA. 4951.

MANFORD LODGE, vac. for 3 or 4 business people, beautifully furn., rms. newly dec., ex. board, music & dancing. 1775 S. Manford.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful home, lg. sunny room with private bath, also single, choice table. 2026 W. 9th st. at Alvarado. WA. 0974.

NEW stucco home, for old people, nat. view, healthful location, fireplace, sunny radio-phones, fresh air heat, up to date. Reas. VE. 4456.

A REAL home for congenial bus. people, lovely rm., twin beds, best home cooking, music, bridge, dancing, war. 1450. 242 S. ALEXANDRIA.

LOVELY front room for 2 or 3; also sleeping porch, excellent board, home cooking, wkly. $10-$12. 2 blks. W. car. 1817 S. Magnolia. BE. 2439.

NEWLY furn. apts. dbls., 2-r. suite, basement bath, wonderful loc., exter. heat, home cook., gar., ph. WA. 7652. 627 S. Manhattan Place.

YOUNG couple will share comfortable home with 2 young men; single beds, piano, radio, real food. Reasonable. Call at 4330 Rimpau Blvd.

IDEAL home for quietly sunshine, quiet neighborhood, twin beds, home cooking, 1c bike w. of Ambassador. 928 S. Irolo, cor. 7th. WA. 0467.

BEAUTIFUL room, adj. bath, Board if desired. Garage 1 blk. from S car. HE. 2812. 3527 Romaine st.

GOOD meals served. 1704 S. Roosevelt ave. Wash. & Venice Blvd.

ELDEN. 1038—Large front rm., twin beds, well furn. home, first-class neighborhood. Between 2 car lines.

LG. front room, twin beds, 1st-class neighbors. Home cooking, ½ blk. J car, inspect invited. HU. 2256-J.

PRIVATE home for refined business people, excellent meals, rates reas. 689 S. ARDMORE. WI. 1572.

GOOD private home near school for children 2 to 10 yrs. 709 W. 42nd st.

GOOD priv. home for child C.S. parent also. Large yard. Reasonable. DU. 6760.

CARE child 4-7. Hskp. rm. for empl. parent. 1499 W. Adams. BE. 6485.

Mother's care, little girl pref., in lovely Hollywood home. HE. 07117.

1216 N. Berendo, good home & care of boys, 4 to 7, with parent. 59926?

BD. & rm., children schl. age, rm. par. 1506 W. 41st pl. AD. 1355.

PRIVATE home for children. Mother's care. Close to school. TH. 0224.

WILL care for child, rm. for par. 1506 W. 41st pl. AD. 1355.

ROOM for parent and 1 child in congenial home. REscon 8491.

EXCELLENT care for children. Room for parents. HU. 6130-W.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished

Hotel Rooms —19-H

NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA

$12 Per Week

744 S. BEACON ST. JUST OFF 7TH. 3 BLOCKS EAST OF BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE PARK.

All outside rooms with bath shower, door mirrors and excellent beds in every room; also twin beds. Beautiful rose (radio) room, ballroom, billiard and card-room, cafe-men's, women's clubrooms. Garage

JAMES & WEITZMAN

Telephone DUnkirk 4061.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

New, modern, QUIET 1 blk W of Figueroa, bet. 5th & 6th. Out of traffic, few min. walk downtown. POT OF COFFEE AND ROLL SERVED TO RM. EACH MORNING All rooms have priv. bath or shwr $2.00 per day, $10.50 wk. single $2.50 per day, $12.50 wk. double 551 S. Fremont. BE. 2085.

HOTEL ELMAR. JUST OPENED—250 rooms without or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within 5 min. walk of business center. Rates as low as $5 per week. Garage. 756 S. HOPE ST. 100 feet north of west entrance to 3rd st. tunnel.

$5 MONTH

Choice, richly furnished room, real bed, texture plaster, Egyptian bldg.

THE AHMED

5616 LEXINGTON AVE.

Only 3 blks. to Western & Santa Monica

$1—DAY NEW—$1

10-story modern fireproof hotel 400 rooms, $1 day, bath privilege; 200 rooms with bath, $1.50, $2 day. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES El Rey Hotel, 6th & San Pedro sts. Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

Just Completed

HOTEL TRAYMORE

3206 WEST 8TH ST. AT FEDORA

Opposite Ambassador Hotel.

Every room with bath & shower. $12.50 per week, $50 per month.

$27.50 MONTH

Choice richly furnished room, real bed,, texture plaster, Egyptian bldg.

THE SAHARA

1029 S. Kingsley Drive.

L car to Kingsley Drive.

COLONIAL HOTEL

AT WESTLAKE PARK

29 WEEKS WITH BATH

TWIN BEDS & BATH. $11.50

$14 S. WESTLAKE AV. DR. 4552.

$1.50 Day. El Roy Hotel

$7 wk. up, perm., trans. bath or without. Cl. in. 1130 Trenton. bet. 11th & 12th. blk. W. of Alvarado.

HOTEL MELROSE. 130 S. Grand. 3 blks. W. from Bdwy. TR. 6227. Rates $10 wk. up. modern conveniences, steam heat. Dining rooms 2 meals, $5.50 week.

$7 week up. Comfort & service. HOTEL WESLEY TERRACE. Large outside rooms, pear park. New management. 1800 W. 7 st.

HOTEL SPAULDING, NORTHERN Hill and 2nd. 200 fireproof rooms. Modern hotel service. $30 per mo. Detached bath, $40 with priv. bath.

New Hotel Oban $10 wk.

Heart of Hollywd. Prtv. baths. 4264 Yucca st. Nr. Cahuenga. GR. 8146.

BURTON WAY HOTEL

NEW & MODERN. $6 PER WEEK 231 Burton Wy. Bev. Hills. OX. 3027.

HOTEL NADEAU. FIRST & SPRING $4 wk. up. Front rms. with phone. $10 mo. Steam heat, elev. Ground flr. lobby. Cont. hot wat. MU. 5277.

NEW LA JOLLA HOTEL

Remember, cleanliness, quietness and high grade. $1 up; wk. $6 up. 1911 S. HOPE ST. Phone WE. 8106.

$6 Wk. Up—Jean Hotel

Mod. outside rms., $40 S. Flower st.

$4 WK. mod. rms. for gentlemen Hotel Hobart 4237 S Olive AX 0918

$1.50 DAY. HOTEL GWIN $6 wk. New modern. 1214 W. 6th st.

TO LET—ROOMS—

And Board —19½

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

6TH ST. 1105 WEST. D CAR—

THE EVANGELINE

Young Women's Residence.

New annex. 45 single rooms.

Reasonable rates. Excellent board.

BEAUT. cor., guest home, every comfort and convenience, single or double suite, with bath connecting, also single, excel. meals and serv., catering to the most refined class of cultured people; elderly folks welcome. L. car. 1004 Elden. DU. 8165.

1600 ARAPAHOE, Wilshire district, L car. Large double rm., connecting bath, heat, sun, shower, also sun screened room. Excell. meals. large grounds & porches, radio, social atmosphere. DU. 3125.

LARGE front room, beautifully furnished, twin beds, adjoining bath, lovely Wilshire & home, 2 congenial men preferred. An old-fashioned welcome and hospitality extended. WA. 2410.

CANTERBURY INN

Amid large grounds, flowers, verandas, library, pool, 2 blks. to accommodate most fastidious, excellent table. Rms. $46 S. Westlake. DIexel 9429

COUPLE APPRECIATING REAL COMFORTS, WILL HAVE CHARMING ROOM WITH SUN PORCH IN LOVELY PRIVATE HOME. IDEAL TABLE. RO. 6561.

BOARD opt., heat, living room, sunny bedrm., shower, $26 mo. Beautiful Wilshire home for bachelor or young married couple, emp. Choice loc. Phone 558724.

HOLLYWOOD home nr. Hollywood & Western. Rm. & board for 2 young men. $70 wk. RO. 2271, 6428 CARLTON WAY.

11 MINS. TO BDWY. & SEVENTH—

Sunny front rm., tile bath, lovely home, excellent meals, 5 car. 693 Wilshire Place. WA. 6218.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly person or convalescent, healthful location, beautiful surroundings, sunlen. meals, individ. care. CA. 4951.

MANFORD LODGE vac. for 3 or 4 business people, beautifully furn., rms. newly dec., ex. board, music & dancing. 1775 S. Manford.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful home, lg. sunny room with private bath, also single, choice table. 2026 W. 9th st. at Alvarado. WA. 0974.

NEW stucco home, for old people, nat. view, healthful location, fireplace, sunny radio-phones, fresh air heat, up to date. Reas. VE. 4456.

A REAL home for congenial bus. people, lovely rm., twin beds, best home cooking, music, bridge, dancing, war. 1450. 242 S. ALEXANDRIA.

LOVELY front room for 2 or 3; also sleeping porch, excellent board, home cooking, wkly. $10-$12. 2 blks. W. car. 1817 S. Magnolia. BE. 2439.

NEWLY furn. apts. dbls., 2-r. suite, basement bath, wonderful loc., exter. heat, home cook., gar., ph. WA. 7652. 627 S. Manhattan Place.

YOUNG couple will share comfortable home with 2 young men; single beds, piano, radio, real food. Reasonable. Call at 4330 Rimpau Blvd.

IDEAL home for quietly sunshine, quiet neighborhood, twin beds, home cooking, 1c bike w. of Ambassador. 928 S. Irolo, cor. 7th. WA. 0467.

BEAUTIFUL room, adj. bath, Board if desired. Garage 1 blk. from S car. HE. 2812. 3527 Romaine st.

GOOD meals served. 1704 S. Roosevelt ave. Wash. & Venice Blvd.

ELDEN. 1038—Large front rm., twin beds, well furn. home, first-class neighborhood. Between 2 car lines.

LG. front room, twin beds, 1st-class neighbors. Home cooking, ½ blk. J car, inspect invited. HU. 2256-J.

PRIVATE home for refined business people, excellent meals, rates reas. 689 S. ARDMORE. WI. 1572.

GOOD private home near school for children 2 to 10 yrs. 709 W. 42nd st.

GOOD priv. home for child C.S. parent also. Large yard. Reasonable. DU. 6760.

CARE child 4-7. Hskp. rm. for empl. parent. 1499 W. Adams. BE. 6485.

Mother's care, little girl pref., in lovely Hollywood home. HE. 07117.

1216 N. Berendo, good home & care of boys, 4 to 7, with parent. 59926?

BD. & rm., children schl. age, rm. par. 1506 W. 41st pl. AD. 1355.

PRIVATE home for children. Mother's care. Close to school. TH. 0224.

WILL care for child, rm. for par. 1506 W. 41st pl. AD. 1355.

ROOM for parent and 1 child in congenial home. REscon 8491.

EXCELLENT care for children. Room for parents. HU. 6130-W.

TO LET—ROOMS—

And Board —19½

MIRAMAR TERRACE

Rates $12 & $15 per week for rm & 2 meals Chicken din every Sun. Have 100 newly furn. rooms with continuous water. Have billiards, cards, dancing, laundry with elec. washer & everything to make a home for young bus. people. All eggs, milk, cream & poultry come from our own ranch. Take W. 6th st. car marked D. get off at Miramar and Bonnie Brae, 4th house west. 2000 MIRAMAR ST. DU. 4815.

SUNNY front rms., twin beds, excel. home-cooked meals, mod. home. L car. 880 Magnolia. DR. 1285.

CIMARRON ST., 1841—Desirable rm., rm. water, furnace heat, attract. home, excel. meals, Gar. EM. 6057.

927 Beacon, Westlake dist., N car; beautiful large room, private bath, excellent food reas. DR. 7232.

949 S. Lake, lov rm., twin beds, excel. meals, parking, sp. DR. 6050.

VACANCY in exclusive Wilshire home, finest of food, WA. 4024.

WILL give room, board and care to invalid lady. BE. 3629.

59—REAL home cooking, fam. style, fr. rec. rm. Gar. Ph. 524 W. 16th.

KENMORE. 650 N Bus couple, home atmos. Twin beds. 538-578. Gar.

WIL. dist. comf. rm. 1 or 2 gents, private family. WA. 7847.

BOARD and room for men employed. $10. 1 St. James Park st. U car.

MAN wishes room with beds, lovely home. DU. 4720. 504 S. Occidental.

HEATED south room for elderly lady, some care. BE. 2194.

CONGENIAL home for shoe interested in Christian Science. RE. 8496.

$45—LOV. sgl. rm., home cooking. S car. 218 S. Normandie. WA. 2413.

NICE home for elderly lady. Some care. Westlake dist. 582-593.

$10. clean, rms. & board, hot biscuit. Close in. BE. 2194.

LOVELY rm., priv. family, to bus. girl, cl.-in. H car, DU. 8595.

$10—LOVELY rm. for 1 or 2, excel. meals. 4133 S. HOBART. VE. 1112

NEWLY furn. sgls. & dbls. Home cooking. Heat. Garage. 627 S. Manhattan Place. WA. 7652.

$10 WK. each 2 men. Congenial priv. family. 2310 W. 12th st. BE. 8379.

PRIV. home for gentleman, excell. meals, gar. 843 S. Ardmore. N car.

506 S. Occidental Blvd. Excl home for young bus. women. DU. 7005.

NICE RM., GOOD BOARD. REAS $3125. 850 S. ALVARADO.

$7.50 & $8 week, free parking space. 1040 Maple. Nr. Pico. DU. 6191.

$5 EACH, 2 men, large front rm. with 2 meals. Nr. U car. 2120 Oak st.

NICE large front rm., with board. $50 per mo. 1037 S. Burlington ave.

A real home, good board, 1 block Westlake. 811 S. Lake st.

PLEAS. rm. 1 or 2 bus. girls, congen. home, radio, piano. 1161 W. 37th st.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

IRWIN HALL

Boarding home and school for little girls, kindergarten to 8th grade. All-day care given little girls with lunch (other meals if desired.) 946 S. ELDEN.

BOARD & rm. for emp. couple with infant under 1 yr. Real home priv. Ideal place & exp. care for child. Not cheap but good. HU. 4356.

JUST open, mother goose kindergarten, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special care 2 to 6 yrs. 1564 S. WESTERN AVE. EM. 1995.

586 ANGELES MESA DR. Have wonderful sys. of feed and training bottle babies under year old. DU. 1044

GRADUATE nurse in country home will board & care for children. References exchanged. 593-292.

DIETITIAN and nurse in charge, special care and diet, individual treatment. $35 per mo. 701 S. Ardmore.

PRIVATE home for children, best of care, 1 blk. fr. bus. Reas. 1303 HEPNER AVE. GA. 4670.

SPCL. care given child over 2. Nurse's home. Rm. par. 1713 N. Mariposa. 595-935.

GLENDALE school for girls. Acre playground. Terms reas. 348 N. PARK AVE. Glendale 3652-W.

NICE new home, loving care for one baby. $30 month. Alhambra 1862-J.

GOOD priv. home near school for children 2 to 10 yrs. 709 W. 42nd st.

GOOD priv. home for child C.S. parent also. Large yard. Reasonable. DU. 6760.

CARE child 4-7. Hskp. rm. for empl. parent. 1499 W. Adams. BE. 6485.

Mother's care, little girl pref., in lovely Hollywood home. HE. 07117.

1216 N. Berendo, good home & care of boys, 4 to 7, with parent. 59926?

BD. & rm., children schl. age, rm. par. 1506 W. 41st pl. AD. 1355.

PRIVATE home for children. Mother's care. Close to school. TH. 0224.

WILL care for child, rm. for par. 1506 W. 41st pl. AD. 1355.

ROOM for parent and 1 child in congenial home. REscon 8491.

EXCELLENT care for children. Room for parents. HU. 6130-W.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—

Furnished

And Boarding —21

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE NEW

San Andreas Apartments

620 S. St. Andrews Place.

A concrete and steel structure located in heart of Wilshire district. Large singles, doubles and suites, elaborately furnished. Large beautiful foyer. Steam heat. Daily maid service. Monthly rentals range from $125 to $400.

Telephone FI. 1393.

JUST OPENING

ANNROSE ARMS

Sunny singles and doubles with many large closets, carpeted diningettes, showers. Outdoor fine features, weekly service. Elevator.

3980 WEST 8TH ST.

Corner Gramercy Pl. N car and bus.

EVELYN AMBASSADOR

Ultra modern singles and doubles NEVER OCCUPIED BEFORE

Apts. Ambassador

Everything Included

No Extras

756 S. Normandie. N car to door. Phone DUnkirk 7241.

THE TRAYMORE

523 S. RAMPART BLVD.

NEW AND MODERN. COSY INDIVIDUAL SUITES. ELEVATOR, PRIVATE PARK. RADIO CONNECTIONS IN ALL APTS. R. K. KARP AND BIRD, PROP.

DAILY MAID SERVICE.

ARDMORE APTS.

437 N. ARDMORE

New, beautifully furnished apartments, large lobby. Wonderful view; light & air. large living-room with dining alcove. outside bath. Nothing like it for the money. Rates $50 to $75. GL. 6809.

BIEBER APTS.

671 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

Single & dbl. apts., elegantly furnished, $45 up, including gas, lights, heat and weekly maid service. West Wilshire dist. Call or 5th A. Vermont. Walk one blk. west.

LA RUTH APTS.

BRAND NEW SINGLES

Beautifully furnished with overstuffed furniture, janitor service, right off Beverly and Car line. 223 N. KENMORE. WA. 9488.

BACHELOR QUARTERS. 2-RM. LOW-ER. FINE LOCATION. $40. QUIET. SUNNY. DELIGHTFUL OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARK. 2536 SCARFF. BE. 2577.

THE ANNINGTON

JUST OPENING

Singles & doubles with twin beds, dinettes, electric refrigeration. 1210 S. HOPE. PR. 0943.

WILSHIRE LAFAYETTE PARK

HOOVER ARMS

$50-$65. Brand new singles, exquisitely furn. Priv. phone & extras incl. 4th & Hoover, or cars. WA. 6509

BRAND NEW

LEWELLYN MANOR

Large singles & doubles, dinette, elec. refrigeration, ice filtered water 207 N. RAMPART. DR. 9580.

$28. LARGE outside CORNER 2-RM. APT., overstuffed furn., sun parlor, fireplace, gas, lights, phone, free. WALKING DISTANCE, west side. 4133 WEST WASHINGTON.

$50 UP INCLUDING EXTRAS—

COOPER ARMS

New singles, dressing rms. dinettes. 234 N. Hellotrope nr. Beverly. H car

ALBIN APTS.

Tile bath & kitch., upholstered furn. maid serv. Wilshire dist. nr. 5 car. Church. 1030 Arapahoe. DU. 8191

L. A. NURSES' CLUB

211 S. Lucas. C car. MU. 6105.

Furn. rms. & apts., choice accommodations for business and professional women. Summer rates con.

ROSE APARTMENTS

$35 & $45. Beaut. furn. apts. O'sat'd., tile baths, 1511½ N. Gramercy.

ROBERTS ARMS, 1827 Sunset Blvd. Sgl., dbls., o'stfd., elevator, janitor service, near Angelus Temple. $25 & up.

Singles in New Bldg.

Tile bath & sink. Dr. rms. S car. $323 MONROE ST. Holly. 2760.

$35 UP—LOLA APTS.

2622 San Marino. Sun. apts. & dbls. Sun. heat, lobby. N car to Hoover.

LGE. rms., mod. furn., corner or part. in priv. res., furnace heat, priv. ent. 1 blk. from car or bus. Adults only. DU. 856. 414 W. 17th.

$150—LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS. WORTH $450. 1722 BUCKINGHAM ROAD. Between 2 car lines.

COSY 1-rm. apt., bath, electricity, ph. $30. Garage if desired. 1714 W. 34th st.

$ & 4 rms., bdrm., ex. bed. O'stf. $50. $65. 280 1-8 S. Coronado. FI. 3815. M car.

$12.50 & $8. Wilshire home, commercial & refined surroundings. 681 CATALINA.

$3-$11. WK. H'kpg. water, good meals, real home. 2806 ELLENDALE PL. 2 blks. S. Jefferson.

PRIVATE family wish to board & rm employed gentlemen, refs. required. garage. 1351 W Adams.

LOOK up 6919 Hawthorne, Hollywood, for best board, best home comforts.

$41—BDL. rm., cor., dble. rm. $16. Bus to home cooking. L car. 1033 S. Bascom.

WILSHIRE 854 S. Serrano, girl, lov. rm., best meals, ref. environment. Bridge dance. $10.50. WA. 7484.

WILSHIRE dist., large room, twin beds, southern cooking. Sun. dinner. 3 blks. W. Vermont car. 417 S. Vermont.

LARGE room, connecting bath, twin beds, excellent meals, reas. 741 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 6254.

LARGE rm., bkfst. & dinner, 1 or 2 gents, $45 mo. ea. 327 N. Ave. 52. CA. 4406.

LARGE screened porch suit. for 2 young men, excellent meals. $40 ea. 741 S. New Hampshire. DU. 6254.

SUITE of rooms for refined family of 4 or more. 689 S. Ardmore. WA. 2479.

WANTED—Elderly lady, board, nice, quiet neighborhd. Gd. food. TH. 7093

$11 UP. Rm. & board, congenial surround. 870 S. Bixel. DR. 0661.

RM. twin beds, connect. bath, ex. meals. 826 S Burlington. DR. 9475.

1111 S. HOOVER. Room, 2 blks. also apt. Emp. people. $45. L car.

$30 UP. Mod. apts., steam, ht., jan. serv. Grayson Apts., 1642 Winfield.

$30 UP. Mod. apts., steam ht., jan. serv. Grayson Apts., 1642 Winfield.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—

Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE NEW

San Andreas Apartments

620 S. St. Andrews Place.

A concrete and steel structure located in heart of Wilshire district. Large singles, doubles and suites, elaborately furnished. Large beautiful foyer. Steam heat. Daily maid service. Monthly rentals range from $125 to $400.

Telephone FI. 1393.

JUST OPENING

ANNROSE ARMS

Sunny singles and doubles with many large closets, carpeted dinettes, showers. Outdoor fine features, weekly service. Elevator.

3980 WEST 8TH ST.

Corner Gramercy Pl. N car and bus.

EVELYN AMBASSADOR

Ultra modern singles and doubles NEVER OCCUPIED BEFORE

Apts. Ambassador

Everything Included

No Extras

756 S. Normandie. N car to door. Phone DUnkirk 7241.

THE TRAYMORE

523 S. RAMPART BLVD.

NEW AND MODERN. COSY INDIVIDUAL SUITES. ELEVATOR, PRIVATE PARK. RADIO CONNECTIONS IN ALL APTS. R. K. KARP AND BIRD, PROP.

DAILY MAID SERVICE.

ARDMORE APTS.

437 N. ARDMORE

New, beautifully furnished apartments, large lobby. Wonderful view; light & air. large living-room with dining alcove. outside bath. Nothing like it for the money. Rates $50 to $75. GL. 6809.

BIEBER APTS.

671 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

Single & dbl. apts., elegantly furnished, $45 up, including gas, lights, heat and weekly maid service. West Wilshire dist. Call or 5th A. Vermont. Walk one blk. west.

LA RUTH APTS.

BRAND NEW SINGLES

Beautifully furnished with overstuffed furniture, janitor service, right off Beverly and Car line. 223 N. KENMORE. WA. 9488.

BACHELOR QUARTERS. 2-RM. LOW-ER. FINE LOCATION. $40. QUIET. SUNNY. DELIGHTFUL OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PARK. 2536 SCARFF. BE. 2577.

**THE AN

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished —22-W

LARGE rooms, upper duplex, sun to all rooms, nothing more desirable in Hollywood, $65 to right party. Southeast corner Franklin & Hillhurst. Tel. 596-729.

BASS., upper, $50; So. exp., nr. Hoover'd sch'd. gar. 1676 N. Bronson. HE. 6612.

ROOMS, 2 bedrooms; east exposure, very desirable. $50. 4562 ROSLYN-WOOD BLVD.

SUR-ROOM very attractive new south flat. Excellent location. $21 North Alexandria. Phone GL. 9559.

4-RM. NEWLY DECORATED THROUGOUT. GAR. $35. 902 N. VAN NESS. GR. 7526.

RMS., real fireplace, 2 beds, Gar. $50. 1241 N. New Hampshire.

UP., upper, ext. used, closet, garage $30. 5135 FRANKLIN.

RM. flat, modern & garage, reas. rent. 624 N. Hellotrope. 596619s.

LD. rm. upper, ex. bed, shwr., bkft. nk. Sun. 5473 La Mirada. HE. 8754

OM. mod. upper, ex. bed, garage. $30. 804 N. Kidgewood nr. Melrose.

RM. flats, unusually attractive. Come, then theorize over. Bargain prices. N.W. corner of Melbourne ave. & Rodney Dr. 2 blks. N. of Holly'd Blvd., 1 blk. W. of Vermont. Call 597364 or WA. 1178.

UPPER flats, 3 rooms, modern conveniences. Ideal location. Nr. view. Near cars. $35. 1553 West 22nd st.

-336 N. Palm Drive nr. 3rd. Beverly Hills, 4 rms., tile bath & sink; hdwd. floors, fireplace, etc. Modern stucco Bldg., rear door. P. W. CROAKE. DRexel 2201.

RMS., $75. 1715 8th st.

—BEAUTIFUL new upper unfurnished flat, studio living-room, 7733 HAMPTON AVE. GL. 4040.

South and Southwest —23-B

RMS., modern, bedrms. Gar. $35 only. 1507 W. 63rd st.

RMS., bath & extra lavatory, upper south, large & sunny, garage, janitor service, near S car line. $23 SO. BERENDO.

-RM. upper flat, newly dec., 2 bedrms., tile bath, sink, heat in all rms., stair carpet, reas., gar., lockers. 2125½ Raymond ave. MI. 3682.

LARGE rooms, mod. flat, nr. stores & school. 345 4416½ S Vermont.

RM. newly dec., tile, hdw. firs., gar. $20. 7929 W. Santa Barbara. AX. 3744.

RM. ½ dbl., built-in bed, gar. $35. Near 3 cars. 196 W. 41 ST. VE. 3696

RM. flat, lovely sunny, garage, 3407 S. FLOWER.

RM. FLAT, 1196 W. 35TH ST. DU. 6017.

RM. new mod. flat, large gar. $35. 3443 S. Hope. HU. 7029 W.

RMS. & upper flat, extra large rms., 4427 S. Hoover.

& 6-rm. lower E. upper, $35 & $40. Gar. 1191-93 W. 36th st. GA. 2956.

FOR RENT, 3-rm. garage, house, gas, lights & water in. Lg. lot nr. Wash. Blv., $15 mo. 1914 S. Marcellina st.

RM. ½ BLK. of Brdwy. 3-rm. upper, 2 disappearing beds, all modern. Adults. 4475 Brdwy. Phone 44671.

RMS., 2-sty. unfurn. $50. 1507 W. 63rd st.

RMS., bath & extra lavatory, upper south, large & sunny, garage, janitor service, near S car line. $23 SO. BERENDO.

-RM. upper flat, newly dec., 2 bedrms., tile bath, sink, heat in all rms., stair carpet, reas., gar., lockers. 2125½ Raymond ave. MI. 3682.

LARGE rooms, mod. flat, nr. stores & school. 345 4416½ S Vermont.

RM. newly dec., tile, hdw. firs., gar. $20. 7929 W. Santa Barbara. AX. 3744.

RM. ½ dbl., built-in bed, gar. $35. Near 3 cars. 196 W. 41 ST. VE. 3696

RM. flat, lovely sunny, garage, 3407 S. FLOWER.

RM. FLAT, 1196 W. 35TH ST. DU. 6017.

RM. new mod. flat, large gar. $35. 3443 S. Hope. HU. 7029 W.

RMS. & upper flat, extra large rms., 4427 S. Hoover.

& 6-rm. lower E. upper, $35 & $40. Gar. 1191-92 W. 36th st. GA. 2956.

FOR RENT, 3-rm. garage, house, gas, lights & water in. Lg. lot nr. Wash. Blv., $15 mo. 1914 S. Marcellina st.

RM. ½ BLK. of Brdwy. 3-rm. upper, 2 disappearing beds, all modern. Adults. 4475 Brdwy. Phone 44671.

SUNNY up. liv. rm. 15x22, nr. U.S.C. & Ma. Art. 1079½ Leighton ave.

East and Southeast —23-C

& 4-rm. flats, close in, cheap to good tenants. 1426 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LARGE rooms, sunny lower, 2 extra beds, dress. room, garage. Near in. Inc. high school, car. 2025 East Second st. ANg. 2341.

$50. WALKING distance, 4 rms., very sunny, south front. Open 2-5. 243 East 14th st. Owner, Bdwy. 2699.

NICE clean lower 4-room flat. Walking distance. Adults. 1037 Maple Av.

North and Northeast —23-F

2 LOVELY flats, just completed. Gar. nr. Pasadena. 1300 MONTEREY ROAD. Rose Hill Park.

RM. flat, unfurn., $30. Furn., $35. 212 N. EASTLAKE. CA. 1525.

MOVING, TRANSFER—
Storage —23½

SPEC. rates, moving & storage. Busk Transfer. 2600 S. Main. WE. 9024

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

West and Northwest —24-A

$2-R., 5 bathrms., suit any purpose. 1 car. 1046 S. Lake 557704 Mor ave.

ROOMS near Wilshire & Berendo, 2 bath. Oriental. $140. mo. WA. 2145.

-RM. home nr. Ambassador, luxuriously furn. $37.50. Complete service. Spacious liv. rm. Short lease $500

-rm. stucco, just off Wilshire Blvd. 2 baths. Will lease for 1 yr. at $400

-rm. lovely Spanish home, Hancock Park. 2 bths. Exquisitely furn. $300

-rm. stucco bungalow, New Windsor, 2 bths. Oriental rugs. $175

MISS STOCKARD OR MISS RUSH
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

RMS., Windsor Square, 2 baths Orientals, grand piano, gas fire. Wilshire home of 10 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Oriental rugs, twin beds, beautiful garden. $275. English stucco bung. Hancock Pk. 6 rms. Exquisitely furn. $150. Gardener paid.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
DRexel 4951 Wilshire Blvd., corner Western.

-RM. home, Fremont Pl., 6 mo. $650 6-rm. bung. Hancock Pk. 4 mo. $300.

Beautiful cor. home of 9 rms. $250 DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
6th st. at Oxford.

LGE. rm. res. Wilshire dist. 2 baths, 3 bedrms. gas fire, firepl. Shown bet. 10 & 2. 255 S. HOBART

-RM. beaut. apptd. English, Old Windsor Sq., $525. Wilshire.

-rm. 2-sty. unusual chance, desirables. $475. 1708 E. 17th st.

-rm. 3 bath, New Windsor Sq., $200.

-rm. 3 bath, Spanish, $150. Mrs. GUERNSEY.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
DRexel 4867 Fitzroy 4667.

RMS., beaut. furn. home 5 to 7 bedrms., 2 baths. Gara. To lease. 1421 Courtland st. Hoover & 16th.

RMS., beaut. furn., bedrms., 3 baths, laundry, Dbl. gar. EM. 7150

-R. 2 baths, 6 b.rms. for rms. D car. 1616 Bonita. DU. 1630.

ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 4 bedrms., oriental rugs, piano, victrola, gas furnace, 2 blks. W. of Anita ave., cor. 1 yr. lease, inspection 11 to 5 by appointment. WA. 7244.

RMS., furnace, 2 baths, sleep. porch, double gar. 15 mins. to residence section. $225. DU. 8208.

-R stucco home in exclusive La Fayette Sq. 3 baths. 2 car gar. HO. 2231.

RMS., double gas grand piano, new furniture. 420 Westminster. $125. Open Sat. & Sun.

RMS., beautifully furnished home in Wilshire district. Excellent location. Reasonable rent. WA. 8251.

-R. beaut. furn. stucco, 3 baths. Gar. $125. Wilshire dist. DU. 6726.

-RM. house, 2 baths, dble. gar. Overstuffed furn. $95. Irole. st.

-RM. bung., dbl. gar. lge. yard, fine loc. 120 N. HARVARD.

ROOMS, owner's mod. home, comfortably and elegantly furn. throughout. Grand piano, Persian rugs, 2 bedrms., twin beds, 2 baths, gas furnace, dbl. gar. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR. WA. 5485. $200, 6 mos., less for year.

RM. Beverly Hills completely furnished bung., bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar. $165. Will lease 9 mos. or more 224 S. SWALL DR. OX. 2449.

-RM. attractively furn. home. Wilshire dist. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, furnished cottage in rear for maids, ½ blk. from R car, nr. shopping district. 216 S. WILTON PL. WA. 1231

-ROOM beautiful bungalow with enclosed patio. Practically new. Furniture new & is very good taste, including player piano. 216 S. Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills. Call OX. 2993

-ROOM house, artistically and beautifully furnished, grand piano, real home. Near 10th AND WESTERN. RO. 2106.

RMS., 2 beds, closets. Comfortable, secluded, spacious hillside home. Garden, flowers, oak trees, picnic grounds & swing. Close in. DR. 3364

RM., 2 bath duplex, beautifully furn. Frigidaire. 716 S. GENESSEE ST. ½ blk. S. Wilshire Blvd. OR. 9471.

RMS., beautifully furn. bung. Gramercy Pl., Wilshire. $120. NO AGENTS. Phone RO. 4585.

RMS., 2-story Eng. brick, 2 baths, nicely furn., heart Wilsh. dist. $275 mo. Owner on prem. 428 S. Norton.

-ROOM modern house in beautiful Los Feliz, furnished. $165; unfurnished $125. Ph. OR. 4625.

-RM. newly furn. o'stfd. 2 bedrms. Gar. Adults. W & V cars. 1646 W. 20th st.

-RM. well furn. MY OWN HOME. BABY GRAND PIANO. close in. $105 mo. Chandelier.

RM. beautifully furnished home. 427 S. HARVARD. $200. Call GR. 8157.

-ROOM refinished furn. home; gas furnace. Garage. 747 W. 15th st.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

6 RMS. FURNISHED

Upper half of new duplex, at 1235 S. Tremaine, well furnished, phone Westmore 6302 or call 2809 S. Hill

RM. house, homey, newly decorated, fine location, gardener, near Westmoreland. 4933 MAPLEWOOD.

RMS., fur. o'stfd. Radio. Cellar, tiles, wash. mach. Large yard and dble. gar. 2819 2nd ave.

RMS. Spanish bungalow, best residence dist. 171 S. ARDEN BLVD. or phone HO. 7420.

FURN. clean sunny rms., piano, gar. 2 cars. 1353 W. 31ST ST. BE. 8473.

-RM., 3 bedrms., nicely furn., newly dec., Gar. 600 N. Coronado st.

R. ½ unfr. 2 bdrms., beau. furn. nr Ambassador, $14 frnlo. DU. 6337.

-RM. duplex, beaut. furn., 2 blks. from Ambassador, $225. DU. 6837.

-RM. furn. bungalow, 115 S. ALEXANDRIA. 8 car.

RMS., finely furn., private home, close in, $95. Bargain. HE. 3585.

RMS., a very attractively and expensively furnished bungalow with oriental rugs, baby grand piano, radio, etc. Wilshire dist. $125. WA. 7691.

-RM. mod. house, well furn. Newly decorated. Garage 2 cars. 240 1754 LILAC TERRACE. MU. 3877.

-ROOM bung., complete, beautiful garage. $35. 1553 West 22nd st.

R. charm. ½ dup. Hdw. Gar. Reas. 2921 Maxwell st. VA. 5139. BE. 6007

-R. & sleg. porch. Beaut. & compl. furn. upper duplex. $60. 4th ave.

ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Close in. $45. DU. 7219.

-RM. mod. English dbl. gar. Good loc. $50. 3423 Montclair st.

RMS. Elegantly furnished. 1 blk. L. A. High. $85. OX. 3238.

-RM. bung., gar., nr. West Adams. Adults. 2802 Halldale.

ROOMS & bath. Garage. Extra bedbeautifully furnished, all mod. conveniences. Very reasonable. $50. 500 La Salle. Culver City, 2 blocks south Culver Hotel. Studio. 1 HE. 1321

-RM. new bung., excellent furn. and dec. Davenport bed. Close in. bus. line. Mariposa, near 54th. $45.

RMS. & sleeping porch flat in pri. vate residenc., separate entrance. Adults. $35. 1478 W. 29th. BE. 6046

-RM. ½ dbl. sunny & well furn. Garage. Adults. $50. 1 blk. Hollywood Jctn. 6c car. 532-912 or BE. 8445.

-RM. flat, recently refinished. 127 N. BOYLSTON ST.

RMS., $30, furn. Cottage, pk. sp. 242 Rosemont ave. C car.

-RM beaut. furn. bung., gar. Holly. Adults. 1242 N. MARIPOSA.

-RM. dbl. bung., 2 bedrms., gar., $50. Adults. Bellevue & Maltman

LARGE rms. Single bung., nice loc. 1229 S. Bonnie Brae. BE. 8657.

RMS., mod. dbl. house, 2 bedrms., o'stfd. $35. 1 blk. Montana. DU. 6907

RMS. ½ dble. $50. Bath. Gar. Ex. bed. 705 N. Wilcox, corner Melrose.

RMS., sunny, unusual chance, desirables. $475. 1708 E. 17th st.

-RM. studio apt. Wilshire, separate entrance. Phone DUnkirk 2680.

Ambassador Hotel Office
The Frank Meline Co.

WELL furnished 5-room house, very close to public & parochial school & car line. 2 garages. Rent very reasonable. Renter must purchase furniture on second-hand prices. 527 North Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

BEAUTIFUL Windsor residence to lease six months at $400. Complete. By furnished. James V. Westervelt, 744 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 2004.

HIGH-CLASS LISTINGS
Wilshire, Beverly Hills Hollywood
Altadena, Pasadena.
THE HUNT & ROULET CO.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400

CHEAP rentals at Venice, 3 rms., and bath, furnished, $16 per mo. 4 rms., $20, and many others. K. DRYDEN. 1813 Ocean Front, Venice.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished English house, Wilshire dist., only $250 mo. Call Miss Darlington.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 West 4th st. DU. 1845.

WILL give part of furnished house to working man & wife to cook, for cooking for 1 man part of the time. DR. 3829.

VERY desir. attr. doll bung., 2 bedrms., tile, in. & out. view. 1300 blk. Sunset Blvd. Turn 1 blk. N. to 1338 Douglas.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

HIGH-CLASS HOMES & APTS.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western. DU. 3000

BEVERLY HILLS—Furnished and unfurnished homes. CAWTHORNE & BERGMAN, 451 N. Rodeo Dr. OX 1620

SMALL bungalow. Furnished except bedding and linen. $20 mo. No children. Gar. available. 723 NO. NORMANDIE AVE.

RENTALS
Choicest listings, furn. or unfur. house, flat, apt. $50. $250. DU. 6726

LEAVING city for 2 months, rent ½ dbl. bung., furn., for what I pay unfurn. DU. 5212.

FOR lease or rent, large attractively furn. home, suit. for business or physician. 716 S. Western. WA. 6478

$60 DOES it. 3 rooms, attractively furnished, close in. 1/ block from N car line, near Ambassador Hotel.

WINDSOR SQUARE bungalow, 6 rms., 2 bdrms. Available Jan. 18th. $100. Call WA. 7107.

FURN. or unfurn. duplex, $40 unfur., $47.50 furn. 1 blk. Fairfax High School. Call OX. 1468.

1949 Estrella, nr. Chester Pl. U car, 4 rms., beds, encl. front pch. H. water, $32.50. 2 flats, H. W. $25.

LOVELY 6 rms., 2 bedrms., gar. reg. fees. 6017 Wilshire. DU. 6726

$150—LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS. $450. 1272 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

$60, incl. gar., pn. very attractive 1 rm. bung., W. Adams dist. KM. 7182.

Hollywood —24-W

R. REAL HOME. 2 baths, choice loc. 1617 FULLER. GR. 7786.

RMS. 2-story Dutch Colonial, two bedrms., sleeping por., tile bath and shower, new grand piano, every mod conv. Double gar. 1918 TAFT AVE HE. 7915.

ROOM beautifully furnished stucco bung., courtesy to agents. Phone GR. 2257.

-RM. 4 bdrms. nr. Vine & Sunset, comp. furn., suit. for 8 adults, or roomers. $115. 6254 Leland Way.

RM. house, garage, $100, children welcome. 7721 Hampton ave.

RM. bung., 3 bdrms., real fireplace, large garage, $75. HOLLYWOOD RENTAL BUREAU, 5861 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0938.

RMS., elegantly furn., Wilton rugs, o'stfd., dbl. gar., nr. Western and Santa Monica. 5506 Sierra Vista ave

-RM. house in exclusive neighborhood, comfortable furnished. Adults only. 5746 N. Gower. HO. 7489.

RM. bung., Jan. 16, new paint, 3 bedrms., extra bed, garage, nr. school. 1349 FULLER. GL. 8875.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood —24-W

6-RM. furn. corner house, $55. 3 bedrooms & garage. 1149 Manzanita.

-RM. ATTRAC. BUNG. Grand piano. Dble. garage. $150. CALL GL. 7880.

RMS. $80; completely and attractively furnished, for this and other desirable rentals phone Mrs. Dukes at HO. 6403, or call at 5900 Hollywood Blvd.

RMS., beautiful location, finely appointed, artistically furnished. Adults only. 6639 Odin. HE. 2809.

-R. sin. pch. 2-story, NEWLY furn. 2124 N. HIGHLAND. GR. 2909.

RM. well furn. home, garage, yard. $65. 1141 LODI. 592971.

RMS., most attr. modern, elegantly furn. bung. in Hollyw. Indirect colored lighting effects, etc. 2 bedr., shower, garage. $125 per mo. 1217 N. WILCOX. Ph. HO. 1009 or TR. 2411 week days.

RMS., $60, ½ double, newly furn., piano, 2 beds, up-to-date. Garage. 1046 N. Kingsley. GR. 6426.

RMS., block from Sunset & Highland, $60. 1423 N. Milton ave. HO. 2850

RMS., 2 BEDRMS. N. CAR & SCHOOL, $45. 950 N. VAN NESS

ROOM separate bungalow, beautifully furnished Garage. Reasonable rent.

GRantte 2244

OWNER'S home, beautifully furn., grand piano, oriental rugs, library, real beams. Large grounds, afford seclusion. A real home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very reasonable. Possible people. 6685 FRANKLIN AVE.

WHY live all cramped up in a single apartment when you can live in a real home? 4-room, sunroom, hallow in, choice residence sec. nr. good school and shopping dist. for less money than you are now paying. 1778 N. New Hampshire. 599-281.

MY furnished home, large sunny patio, beautiful view, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 3-car garage, electrically controlled furnace, grand piano, oriental rugs, every comfort. $200 mo. Ph. HE. 4161.

PRETTILY furn. 5-room upper duplex, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, breakfast rm. Location for particular people. 2003½ Ivar ave. Central Hollywood. Open for inspection 10-10:30 a.m. & 2-4 p.m.

SEE MISS WEISSER for QUICK ACTION on furnished and unfurnished apartments and homes.

GIBSON and AYRES,
HO. 4675. 6350 Hollywood Blvd.

LOVELY 7-room hillside home. 2 or 3 baths, servant's qts., Perfectly appointed. No agts. GR. 6525.

COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD RENTAL LIST. Call Mrs. Russell HE. 2181 or J. OLSEN CO.
6640 Hollywood Boulevard

MRS CAR
HOLLYWOOD Rental SPECIALIST
6331 Hollywood Blvd. Call HE. 9806

Hollywood Rentals
GR 8801 GR 8442

LOOK OVER our ideal homes, highly restricted, at 5435-87 FOUNTAIN AVE. References required.

ELEGANTLY appointed house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gorgeously furn., lovely yard, $150. Call GR. 6648.

ARTISTIC new home, owner leaving for Europe, beaut. furn. HE. 2128.

FOR quick results list your Holly'd rentals. Mrs. Warren. GR. 9423.

South and Southwest —24-B

ROOM well furnished bungalow, 3 beds, children welcome. $80. 2756 67TH AVE.

-RM. bung., rent or sale, cheap. OWNER. 1225 W. 73rd st. Phone evenings, UNiversity 1566. Days, TUcker 2628.

LGE. rms., gar., lawn, charming home, part. furn. Wilton rugs, piano. Apply 3821 S. Harvard. UN. 0925.

RM. 3 bdrms., all furn. but linen & silver, auto heater, water pd. $75. 4347 W. 23rd Pl. Nr. 2 car lines.

-RM. bung., adults only. M & S car service. 361 W. 63RD ST.

RMS., mod., auto. heater, piano, gar., accom. 4 adults. $60. Vacant Jan. 15. $200 S ST. ANDREWS Pl. UN. 0207.

RM. ½ dbl., 2 bedrms. o'stuffed furn., gar., adults, $55. 3918 Dalton

-RM. furnished bung., all mod. conveniences, o'stfd., furn., nr. car and schools. $50. 6102 71th ave.

RMS. si. porch gar. piano ph. 1 blk. W. of Vermont. DU. 6907

RMS., furnished, $45; near car, gar. ½ dbl. 1513 W. 41st st.

RMS. 2 beds, U & M car. Close to Pk. Gar. Yard. 2774 Wisconsin st.

-RM. cottage, neatly furn. Adults. $45. In home court. 617 W. 67th

-RM. mod. bung., hdwd. floors, furn., o'stfd., ph. gar. 3839 S. HILL.

ROOMS & bath, clean, modern, ½ blk. car, pretty & comfortable. Adults only. Call 1201 SAN PEDRO.

-ROOM nicely furn. bung. $45. 1868 W. 28TH ST.

-RM. 2 beds, O'stfd. $40, gar. opt. Rented, double st., centrally. BE. 6987

RMS. & bath, gar., nr. cars and store. $37.50. 8417 S. BUDLONG.

RMS. nicely furn. adults only. 1461 W. 36th Pl. Nr. 40th st.

-RM. mod. bung. Gar. $28. W. pd. Lwn. kpt. Adlts. 425 W. 101 st., nr. Figueroa.

RMS., dbl. bung., furn., ½ blk. car, 1½ blk. schl. $32. Gar. 3013 57TH AVE.

-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished. $45. 2202 52nd. st.

-RM. furnished ½ double. Adults. $25. 226 W. 59th Place.

-RM. new bung. $35. Attract. furn. 3729 CUMBERLAND. DR. 0126.

-ROOM furnished home, 7911 st. $25. 7112 S. BROADWAY. TH. 6234.

AND 3 rm. houses, garage, $26 a month. Call 836 W. 85TH ST.

WILL share nicely furn. home with empl. couple or lady, front bdrm., excellent car service. 848 W. 70th. TIL. 0483. Refs exchanged.

OR 2 refined girls to share our bungalow home, privileges. Call evenings or Sunday. 5926 S. HOOVER. Ext. YO. 2425.

WIDOW will share 5-rm. beautifully furn. bungalow. Reasonable. UN 7209. 4133 S. Western.

$20. furn. sunp., 2 beds, jan. serv. 1025 W. 28 st. UNiversity 6070.

COSY furn. 5-rm. cottage, flowers, fruit trees. $30. 1 W. 42nd place.

LARGE, comfortable home, Venice, near Del Rey. Ph. owner, DR. 0353

East and Southeast —24-C

RM., partly furn. or not. $45. Garage. $30. 2923 E. 49th. ADams 1135.

-RM. modern furn. house, dble. gar. 2446 EAGLE ST. Ph. AN. 1522.

-RM. fine bungalow, $30 mo. 1132 DIVISION.

-RM. cosy, furn. house, all modern conveniences, very close to Whittier Blvd., & Indiana st. car line. 3684 PERCY ST.

RM. sunp., furn., $30 mo. No chil. Dren. Maple ave. car. 3957 Wall.

RM. $30 mo. 2 rms., liv. rms., $22. 2166 E. 16TH ST.

NICELY furn. modern bungalow, two wall beds, 1001 E. 45th st. Inquire 5212 S. CENTRAL AVE.

-RM. bung., 2 beds, neatly furn. gar., 5c fare. 349 E. Manchester.

North and Northeast —24-F

-RM. mod. home, gas furnace. Beautiful, quiet, restful. GA. 7952.

FURNISHED 6-rm. house, at 317 S. State st. $35, call today.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —24½-G

-RM., bath, nk., front detached bung., strict. mod., very clean. $35. 1206½ Douglas st. MU. 4597.

-R. 2 beds, new, outside unt. Adults. 1659 Arlington. EM. 0646.

INDIVIDUAL FRONT BUNGALOW—In exclusive court, now available. Distinctively different. $70 per mo. 426 N. NORTON AVENUE.

$20—1165 E. 64TH ST. Nicely furn., living rm., kitch. & bath. ½ blk. car. Take J car on 7 st. marked (77th & Central.) Incl. gar. Adults.

LOS ALTOS COURT. sgl. & dbl. brand new, tile bath & shower, ½ blk. to Pico. 1207½ S. Mariposa.

ATTR. bung. in court, furn. $35. Hdgwe. line 6c fare. 1614 MALTMAN.

$55. DBLE. hwd. firs., tile bath, sink, o'stuf. Attract. rates to permanent people. 971 1-4 S. Ardmore.

$42.50. SUNNY dbl. tile bath, bkfst. nk., ph., comp. furn., W. Adams cor. 13th ave. 4229 W. 28TH ST.

HOLLY. Well furn., gar., phone, vacant Jan. 20. 606 N. Wilton Pl.

$30. SMALL living rm., kitchenette, bath, hot water, 628 N. Kingsley.

$40—2-rm. newly furn., modern bung. Nr. car. 917 W. 42nd. st.

$22.50. 2 ROOMS and bath with garage. 1420 E. 75th st. BE. 3325.

Unfurnished —24½-H

-RM. bung. $45. Beaut. int. fin., tile bath and sink. 1402 EDGECLIFF DR., near Sunset.

RMS. and bath in hillside duplex. $50. 1325 DOUGLAS. DR. 6046.

$150—LAS CASAS—$150—
4 rm. units, large light rooms. See them. 336 1-4 N. Kingsley Dr., ½ blk. N. Beverly Blvd.

-RM. mod. stucco, incl. gar. Bkft. nk., well bed, buffet, heater, adults. 1555 Hyperion. RE. 3725.

JUST completed beaut. duplex apt., 4 rms. and patio bdrm., sln. pch. upstairs. 3 blks Westlake Pk. 423 S. Coronado.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Unfurnished —24½-G

$30. 3 rms., new, modern, tile sink, Bath, shower, radiator, wall bed, near school, bus line. 308 E. 74th

$42.50 SUNNY DBLE. TILE BATH & SINK. W. ADAMS CAR TO 13TH AVE. 4229 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —25-A

19 RMS., 3 baths, 4-car gar. Splendid for 1st-class boarding or rooming. UNION "SQUARE" REALTY. 2703 S. Union ave. BR. 4870.

RMS., 3 baths, sunlit th., $225 10 rms., 2 baths ..... $200 7-rm. bung., No. Wils. ..... $160 DU. 3200. MRS. WOOD

LAAC & WILLIAMS
6th st. at Oxford.

-ROOM house, large sleeping pch 2 baths, garage newly redecorated throughout. 7 W. 27th st. $70 per month on lease. Miss Norton 1841 HO. 4870. Ask agent.

RMS., 3 baths, 3 servants' rms. No. of Wil. Blvd. nr. Ambassador $250 10 rms. stucco nr. Wil. & Norton. 2 baths $115

MISS STOCKARD OR MISS RUSH
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

RMS., 2 baths, double gar., stucco house, 8 bedrooms. Ideal for rooming or boarding house. Rent $150 mo. Located 1010 ELDEN AVE. Key at 2106 W. Pico. BE. 8083.

-ROOM attract. home in residential dist. 1 blk. Lafayette Park. Woodwork in mahogany & old ivory. Sun rm., sleep. porch, breakfast rm. Furnace, 3 garages. Nr. fine schools & stores. Only $100. DU. 2442.

-ROOM, 2-story. $60 S. ARDMORE, nr. Ambassador, beaut. small home in new restricted tenants home will appreciate its perfect condition. Dble. gar., also furniture by the mo. $60. 1 blk. S. ARDMORE.

-RM., 2-story house, 4 bedrms., brk. rm., den, near Ambassador. Good condition. Call OWNER. DU. 1423. RO. 5852.

-RM. bkfst. rm., den, sip. pch., fine cond. 1 blk. S. Wilshire. Own., DR. 6906.

-RM. fine for tea rm. or boarding house. 4706 SANTA MONICA BL.

RM. house, comf. conv. to churches & schools. Good gar., 4 blks. from Figueroa. Inquire 1629 TOBERMAN.

-RM. Alvarado Terrace. 2 minutes from First Church. Science. Sleeping porch, phone, gar., reas. Phone BE. 7504.

RMS., 2 baths, Gar. Near H-car. 223 S. Coronado. $85. Lease. DR. 0570. Adults.

-RM. frame house with dbl. gar. Nr. 2 car lines. 1016 E. 24th st.

-RM. 2-sty. colonial, nice yard, dbl. gar. fine loc. 108 N. HARVARD.

-RM. bungalow between Temple and Sunset. 616 CONIA ST.

RM. ROOMS, 3 rooms, dble. gar. $940 INGRAHAM.

ROOMS, 3 rooms, lge. yard. Near school. 1230 W. 12th st. WH. 9314.

-RM. just completed. Spanish bungalow to careful responsible people. $125 mo. inclusive lawn care. 256 S. OAKHURST DR. Beverly Hills. OX. 5367.

RMS. new duplex house, 2 baths. Nr. Country Club Dr. & La Brea. $100. Miss B. A. Greene, Spencer & Co., 1200 S. La Brea. OR. 1497.

-RM. house, 1st class cond., 3 bedrms., lge. gar. yard. $45, open Sun. 9-4. 1248 W. 39th Pl. Nr. 2 car lines.

-ROOM, attractive bungalow. New Windsor Square district. Call Edgar D. Sloat, 139 N. Larchmont Blvd. GR. 0352.

RMS., garage, refined surroundings, yard, adults. 2231 RAYMOND AVE. Phone BE. 5858.

-ROOM bungalow, redecorated. 419 N. Larchmont, near Beverly. $115 month, includes lawn, WH. 2311.

-RM. 3 bdrms., $65, new, beautiful Westwood bungalow, double garage, fine lawn and shrubbery. OX. 2356

-RM. mod. house, rent. 997 4th ave. Call 2 to 5 p.m. or 1051 S. 4th ave. Apt. 3.

ROOMS & sleeping porch, dble. gar. Nice yard. 914 S. St. Andrews Pl. OX. 1384.

RMS., unfurnished or partly furnished, 3 bedrms., low rental. Adults. 2064 W. 21ST ST.

ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH Close in, newly decorated. $60. 1150 W. 8th. 598-442.

WINDSOR SQUARE DUPLEX

6-room modern upper, 3 garages. Best of neighborhood, near school. Rent $75 stores $50. Lease $55. 228 No. Irving Blvd.

ALL or part of fine large home in good business location. Suitable for exclusive. In room, downstairs display room or physician. WA. 6443. 742 S. WESTERN.

BEAUTIFUL Crenshaw Blvd., newly decorated, 5 rms. ex. large living room, gas furnace, real fireplace, large double garage, charming home $125 per mo. Call 5363 S. BROADWAY.

WEST ADAMS DIST.
$110. Beaut. 7-room home, 3 large bedrooms, built-in ice box, sun porch, garage, lovely grounds. 2411 FOURTH AVE.

BEAUTIFUL corner duplex, 5 large sunny rms. Real fireplace, large lot. Nr. L.A. High School. $75. Miss B. A. Greene, Spencer & Co., 1200 S. La Brea. OR. 1497.

FREE LOS ANGELES CITY MAP MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS
BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO.
1235 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4141.

$42.50, artistic unique sunny semi-detached bung., equal to 4 rms. Tiffany walls, tile bath, bed, tile, gar. 2915 Clinton st. 597-857.

FOR rent, unfurnished, 2-story house, suitable for boarding-house. Westlake Park district. 615 S. CORONADO ST. Ph. Mr. Morris, WE. 9241

-RM. house, $60. 1 large sunny rms., porch and yrd. Perfect cond. ½ blk. to car & stores, near town. 556 NO. ROSEMONT AVE.

$84—NEW SPANISH LOWER DUPLEX, with 2 beautiful bedrooms & bath, exclusive district. 1040 E. HAYWORTH. OR. 6721.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors, cleaned. Acme Cleaners. MI. 1660

ATTENTION, profess.onal or beauty shop, etc. Business, residence, fine corner, 6 mod. rms. 855-874.

LOOK at 2-bdrm. bungalow. 1046 S. Serrano. Place for 2 cars. Rent $55. Will lease 3 or 5 mo., $50.

$45—W car to Allington's. Whole upper, 2 bedrms., slp. pch. Gar. Nice yard. Well located. 2518 W. 18th.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. duplex, just completed near Washington car line. Adults. 1943 Harcourt ave.

BEVERLY Hills attractive ½ double 4 rooms, extra bed, garage. Water paid. $35 per mo. unfurnished. Adults. Apply 1155 N. SERRANO AVE. blk. from Western and Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

-RM. Hollywood way, cor. Alta Hillside home, opens on roof garden; beaut. view, strictly mod., gar. 1709 N. Michaltorena. North on Golden gate to Effie, and 1 block east.

ROOM BUNGALOW
The latest and best of everything. Only look and you'll want to move in. 2265 W. 25th st. Ph. RO. 7365.

RMS., bath & garage. $35. Convenient to red and yellow cars. 4843½ SATURN ST. Formerly 17th Pl. Sam Washington and Rimpau.

-R. dble. bung., L.R., D.R., B.R. Wall bed, 2 clos., tile b. & k. New Very desirable. $42-$50. 3244 Eltrick st., after 4 and Sun.

-RM. $40. Gar. E. Hollywood C car, also red car and bus. 4227 Lockwood St. 595803.

½ dbl., $27.50, ex. bed, range, gar. 4617½ Saturn, nr. Rimpau. cor.

-RM. modern bungalow close in. $35 adults, 1815 GEORGIA ST.

-RM. bath. $22.50 dr. Echo Pk. car low dun. 1674 Donaldson st. Ph. 2693

-RM. modern house and garage, $25. Children welcome. 263 S. Parkview.

-ROOM new, warm, modern bungalow in nice loc. $40. 782 Kensington Rd.

-RM. artistic bung. Lge. bedrm. $45. 2040 Dracena Dr. 594-891.

-RM. new stge. bung. & dup. $40. $45. 1214 CALUMET. Adults. 51753.

-RM. double bungalow. 1240 ane 1242 E. CITRUS.

-RM. dbl. bung. new. So. exp 1539 Palm Grove. Wash. car. HE. 2096

-RM. $50, exceptionally nice. 824 Palmetto. 2848 Dalton ave.

R. glass sip. pch., firepl., view, car l. blk. $25. 2341 Echo Park ave.

-RM. COTTAGE, $30. ON U CAR LINE. 3817 S. BERENDO AVE.

-RM. bung. last. $30. 1716½ S. UNION. AT. 3441. After 5 p.m.

RMS., ½ dbl. bung., extra wall bed, fine loc. 516 N. Wilton Pl.

-R. mod. bung., rear, good loc. nr. Sor. pch. $23. 3423 Montclair st.

-RM. attr. bung. Ice box, range, set bed. High-class, C car. 1526 Council st.

RM. mod., nice yard, near schools, no objections to children. Price $22.50. 2181 Carlyle st. AL. 1556.

RMS., $70 mo., new, grand & yellow car. DU. 6394. 712 N. Coronado

TO LET—

Space —37-J

S. $20 UP—

3rd & Spring. e Center, BLDG.

IN ...business & re- set cars. Two- way. Apply of- or phone F. C.

THE CITY— of the choicest ...ting Bldg., at ...n lease basis ...Can give ...ce with phone ...for architects. ...Or can give ...hone service at ...First, for infor- ...ent phone MU. ...t not in, leave ...mber.

Service

MANENT AD- VICE, see us. ...one and mail ...s.

...L, mar. ...ar building. ...on Bldg.

RNISHED

...ed private of- ...k line phones, ...ber, possession ...Call at Suite ...CENTER BLDG.

...E OFFICE ...ed with use of ...ipped reception ...ared for. Only ...ities ...MPANY ...ME. 2824.

...SERVICE ...Bldg. You can ...desk, or con- ...e for Eastern ...r their in serv- ...r arrangements

...well arranged ...BANK ITALY

...attorney's suite ...rvice. Included. ...TR. 9457.

...pleasant of- ...upstairs ...Spring st. ...SIONALS! Best ...rent offices, no ...severly Blvd. ...is office, type- ...418 SECURITY

...do office with ...n-keeper giving ...Hill. Large or office space ...lively very low ...NG. MU. 5150. ...offices, single & ...shed abolv tim-

...inquire room ...bldg. 707 South

...ce. $30. ...desk. $30. ...t Bldg.

FACTORY TO YOU

This means you save at our ...Elegant 5-pc. bedroom suite ...green or ivory, jacquard ...MATT. WORTHY OF THE ...HOME ...3-pc. dining suite ...3-pc. overstuffed suite ...High overstuffed ...Buffet, with ...

FRED W. MOORE

3521 Whittier Blvd. 1070 N. Western ave. 6412 S. Western ave. CREDIT? WHY NOT?

GUARANTEED

New high-oven gas range, enamel, nickel trimmings, ...ute, furn. or un- ...set, carpet ...$125; 5-pc. ...POPULAR ...Complete home ...lywood Blvd. at Normandie ...Open from 8 a.m. til 9 p.m.

Poultry Ranches

10-ACRE poultry ranch, new ...Brooder House, chicken ...houses, etc. Furnishings ...Broom for 10,000 hens ...$100 mo. Address J. Box ...month. Call ...

KENNY ...or lease handy ...ranch, modern home, suits ...hens. Best location ...Kenny, 10837 S. Inglewood ...

FOR LEASE, 5 acre poultry ranch ...18200 S. Main, 97 ...

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS. Furniture for Sale

6 R. & SL. pch. with furniture ...Florida st. nr. 9th and ...Bus. Quiet st. Must see ...

5-RM. duplex, just being ...rent $200. See owner ...

12 RMS. good furniture, 2 ...$75. $501. Owner, cor. 11th ...

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

STAR FURNITURE CO. ...

STAR FURNITURE CLEAR- ...

...$ 8.50 ...$ 9.50 ...$ 14.50 ...$ 19.50 ...$ 24.50 ...$ 29.50 ...$ 34.50 ...$ 39.50 ...$ 44.50 ...$ 49.50 ...$ 59.50 ...$ 69.50 ...$ 79.50 ...$ 89.50 ...$ 99.50 ...$ 109.50 ...$ 119.50 ...$ 129.50 ...$ 139.50 ...$ 149.50 ...$ 159.50 ...$ 169.50 ...$ 179.50 ...$ 189.50 ...$ 199.50 ...$ 209.50 ...$ 219.50 ...$ 229.50 ...$ 239.50 ...$

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

COOKS BOUGHT—
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
PURCHASED
740 S. MAIN ST.
TR. 6258.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antiques and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 727 S. Grand. Boy, sell. Ideal.

WILL PAY cash for Universal graftype machine or pantograph. Must be in 1st class condition and left on 3 days' approval. Call Mr. Peters at Paul J. Howard's linen estab. WH 1141.

LARGE drawing boards and horses wanted for architect's office at once. 712 NEW ORPHEUM BLDG. VA 2302.

WANTED, retreading, vulcanizing, molds, etc. Phone 4254-31, Davidson, 18 American ave., LONG BEACH.

WANTED, office equipm't, filing equipment, safes, rugs, for cash. MILLER, MUtual 8815, 219 W. 2nd st.

DESKS, rugs and enough equipment to furnish 2 offices, pay spot cash for quick deal. MR. KAHN, ME. 1178.

WANT furn., pianos, rugs, office and rest. equipment, for cash. HU. 0260

WANTED — USED OFFICE FURNITURE. CALL GRIFF, TR. 6671.

WANTED, store, office & restaurant equipt of all descriptions. VA 5621

WILL pay cash for furn., rugs, piano, office or res. equip. KIRBY, 4077.

WALNUT used office furniture. Call HALSTEAD, WE. 8386.

WANT — Mercantile machine, $6 power. Call GR. 2269 bet. 6-7 a.m.

WANTED—Elec. massaging machine. Ph. after 5 p.m. DU. 2600 Ext. 102.

I PAY highest cash prices for store & rest. fixtures, ME. 2697.

PRIVATE party will pay up to $100 cash for used piano. EMpire 6445.

WANTED—Office furn. sales, etc. Call SKEEL'S, 1912 S. Main. WE 4105.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—36-A

MEN'S CLOTHING WANTED. Overcoats & tuxedos, highest prices paid. Will call. Phone or postcard. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th st. MA. 2506.

FOR your MEN'S USED CLOTHING WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES. You can call anywhere, any time. OHIO MISFIT, 123 W. 2nd. MEt. 0495.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. MUtual 8821, 1357 SUNSET BLVD.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. 1014 Inglewood ave., AN. 1014.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

WILL PAY SPOT CASH, HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM, NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Low's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.,
Suite 502 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 4922.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

DIAMONDS-Highest cash prices paid. PAWN TICKETS BROKERAGE. ROBERT NEADERLAND
Suite 210 New Orpheum Bldg.
6th & Broadway. VA. 2492.

DIAMONDS WANTED

Spot cash, L. A. Jewelry Co., 713 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

WILL pay more money for your diamonds and jewelry. TU. 8056. SANDACK, 1015 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Diamonds, will trade $5 acre oil lease in Big Lake oil field. Texas. Box 906, Alhambra, st.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 408 Heilman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring.

PRIVATE party pays cash for diamonds. Will pay cash. Dunkirk 6675.

PAY cash for kt. blue white diamond, call at 2325 Thorpe ave., city

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. C. Ferguson, 207 Hass Bldg., 7th-Bdwy.

TRADES—SWAPS.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

ACRE—New modern 6-room house, $7500, 6-room bungalow, new, $5000, 5-room bungalow, corner lot, Coast Park, $4000, 4-room house on boulevard, $4000. Make offer on one or all. Ph. 595-312. 4552½ SUNSET BLVD.

ACRES 10-30 S. Cal. has. eqt. Apts., T.D. or eastern p. HU. 0260.
1507 S. FIGUEROA.

ACRES, 10, clear, near Victorville, want equity in lot, home, what? R. R. Dye, 528 Crocker Bldg. MA. 3828

ACRE, San Diego, 10 lots in Colorado, all clear, make an offer. Eve., TR. 7071.

ACRE near Lankershim, $835 equity for auto, will assume Wheeler, TR. 6671.

ACRES, 10, clr. inc. $12,500, $ A. eq. $2000, for 4-fam. or apt. lot. Owner, 1427 CALIFORNIA.

ACREAGE, my 20-A. orchard, impr., for your nice home, WH. 2205.

ANTIQUES bought, sold and exchanged, 1021 S. Hope. PR. 2939.

STAR sedan, '23, trade for heavier car. WE. 6369. BE. 6392.

TRUCK, 2-ton, stake, rope, extra long body, trade clear for what? OWNER, 926 S. Olive.

TRUCK, 1½-ton, open, extra fine condition, $600 pays $25 mo. 5% & good loc. Want clear lot or good car. P. O. box 2516.

VACUUM CLEANER, electric, for what have you? WE. 9346.

VARIETY store, stock & fixt., want car or lot. 4028½ W. 28TH ST.

VICTROLA, famous portable, leather case including 75 records for diamond or men's tailoring. DU. 0122.

WILLYS-Kn't sdstr., '24. What have you as cash payment? GR. 7704.

$198 MONTHLY income, 10-room house west side, close in. Small down payment will trade for lot. Owner, 3012 Reverence st. BE. 1936.

14 ACRES near Palmdale, 17 in 9-yr.-old peaches, apricots, family orchard, water stock, $12,500. Want L. A. for $10,000 equity. OL. 2121.

MODERN mountain cabin, hr. dr. from L.A., for improved city. Will assume. Address H. WINTER, San Fernando, Calif.

GOOD 4-rm. house & lot. Modern. Hdw. firs. throughout. Take trust deed or chattel, anything of value. Submit. Phone DU. 1644 evenings.

VERY attractive 5-rm. hillside home. Will trade equity for closed car. OL. 9771. P.O. box 1040, Hollywood, Station.

LARGE lot, 3-rm. stucco house, value $2500. Incumbrance $900. Want horses, cows, farm implements. 401 STACK BLDG.

NEW store bldg., fine living rms., dandy district. Ideal for grocery. Price $7500, mtg. $3300. What for my equity? 6038 YORK BLVD.

ONE of best grocery store locations at Lake Arrowhead. Will take car part payment, or what have you? E. L. Peart, box 906, Santa Monica.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Bev. Hills, 7 rms., 2 baths, equity $25600, ½ cash, ¼ trade, for car or what? ME. 2247.

ALL steel fireproof safe 24 in. x 36. Cost $150. Also 4-ft. showcase. Exchange for furniture, preferably overstuffed. 1614 Hooper av. WE. 2002

LINDEMAN & SONS, player piano, good condition, mahogany finish, will trade for touring car. 6217 WASHINGTON BLVD.

EXCH. my equity $750 in 5-rm., bath, scr. floors, lge. yd., for large house or what? Ph. EM. 0658, Monday.

I HAVE a fine store, also income property to trade for country property. 6035 York Blv., GA. 9591

COR., 110x156, Inglewood, Want T.D. $3500 face, $2200 cont. Easy. VE. 8802.

WANTED, wardrobe trunk. Offer polies dog or pup. Port. phono or port. typewriter. PH. 63152.

6-CYL. '24 sport model car, fine condition. Take furniture or light car. 2247 ROSLYN AVE. WH. 4431.

$12000 EQUITY in mod. 5-rm. bung. 1831 W. 65th st. or Western for clear lot or car. Owner, AD. 4774

ELEGANT fur coat, size 42, gent's, for what? "Ford" preferred. 11216 BUDLONG.

$150 cash register, sale or trade for car. 246 SAN FERNANDO RD., City. Ph. CA. 6812.

FRENCH bulldog puppy. Will swap for what? GAr. 1012.

MOD house, 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm., ¼ blk. from ocean equity for auto. H. Stevens, 5902 Pasadena av. GA. 9009

SMALL house & lot, $2500. Want land near Lakeside, San Dieg County. 1 hour L.A. 6739 YORK BLVD.

5-TUBE Radiola & cash for outboard motor or small boat. DAVIS, R.F.D. 1, box 214, Van Nuys, L.A.

TRADE eq. in valuable lots and acreage, ¼ paid out, for furniture, piano, etc. 4600 S. Spring. Room 901.

TUCker 2716.

CLEAR lot 40x125, value $1250. Lot 4, Tract 6585, Garden City, Inglewood. Trade for Packard or small inclosed car. No junk. Ph. WHit. 1635

TRADE, 40-acre land, Victor Valley for late model car, will trade around $1000. Address H. Fewell, 8251 Ellenwood Pl., EAGLE ROCK.

5-RM. stucco, almost new, only $2500 equity. Want what it. for what? 416 E. 92ND ST.

$500 EQUITY in large hillside lot. No delinquent taxes. Exchange for equity for $200 cash. TH. 6409.

$1200 EQUITY, ½ acre fine soil, near Ocean Park. Exchange for auto. Address A. box 7, Times Office.

$300 CLEAR suburban lot, want car or diamond. Main 8142.

TO exchange 5-room house & grapes, house, tractor, imps. 11601 S. Main.

A NICE corner in Portland for what have you? 5140 Wadena st.

PRIVATE party will pay up to $700 cash for used piano. EMpire 6445.

$6000 EQ. 6-rm. dble. S. W. Want cash, lot, cl. car. T.D. YO 4647

WILL swap off your equity, assume paymts. Blaustein, 304 Lissner Bg.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR ELECTRIC WASHER WE. 9946

6 lots, Blythe, Cal. pr. $3600, for what? Own. 4418 Central. AX. 9978

HAVE money making hotel. $5000. Clear, for your equity. DR. 1978.

10 ACRES in Ventura County. Want has. Give details. 632 STACK BLDG.

$10,000 EQUITY business lot, take clear property worth $5000. VA 4515

5-A. residence, gas, water, $7000 mtg. $2000, for what? GA. 6632.

MARINE motor, with reverse gear, 3 h.p. Sell or trade. 3423 E. 57TH.

ID. $125 per mo. for Chicago res. or bus. 2417½ W. 63rd st. Call eves.

DOUBLE & lot, for 7-room house, two baths. Call BE. 1405.

WANT checkwriter for typewriter and elec. washer for auto. BE. 0497.

WHAT will you trade for an electric drawing board? Box 1, Times Office.

WANT lot or T.D. part pay on two houses & fine level lot. GAr. 6813.

$5700 EQUITY in mahogany finish, will trade for touring car. 6217 WASHINGTON BLVD.

$1000 equity Girard lot & cash. Want sport radio, spkr. inc. Pt. 2815

MUST confine our lot. What have you to trade. OR 7850

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

HUPMOBILES
3-DAY
SPECIALS
Hup 8 Road., $1495
Positively like new, fully equipped and guaranteed. See today.
Hup. S, Coupe, $1545
4-pass., like new; small mileage; fully equipped; guaranteed.
Hup. R-11 Road., $465
Overhauled, refinished; good tires, spare, bumpers, windwings, etc.
Oakland '23 Sed., $435
4-door; good finish and tires. Upholstery A-1; mechanically perfect.
Hup. 6 Sedan, $1265
Cannot be told from new, small mileage, many extras. Guaranteed.
Chalmers Sport, $595
Full enclosed Callf. top, 4-wheel hydraulic A-1 condition; many extras. Like new throughout. Must sell today.
Dodge Late Tour., $525
Finish like new; balloon tires, windwings, bumpers, spare, etc.
VERY EASY TERMS.
HUP. USED CAR DEPT.
816 W. Pico. Open eves-Sun.

40
WISE PEOPLE
In Los Angeles
TOOK ADVANTAGE OF
The Opportunity
We Are Offering Them
To Get Nearly New
25 and 26
AUTOMOBILES
AT
BARGAIN PRICES
IF YOU
ARE EVEN THINKING OF BUYING A CAR
COME & SEE
WHAT WE HAVE
TO OFFER
A FEW TRADE-INS
THAT MIGHT SUIT YOU
100 Gallons Gas Free
WITH EVERY CAR
THAT SELLS FOR $200 OR MORE.
1630 S. FIGUEROA ST
AUTOMOBILES
THIRTY DAYS'
Free Service Guarantee
Same As New Car
1925 & 1926 HUDSON & ESSEX OVERHAULED AND MECHANICALLY REFINISHED & NEW TIRES
CONVENIENT EASY TERMS
QUALITY & PRICES RIGHT
TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE
Walter M. Murphy
Motors
Hudson—Essex Distrib'trs
for Southern California
Open evenings and Sundays.
942 SO. HOPE ST.

PIERCE-Arrow rdstr., ser. 53 ..$850
Pierce-Arrow limo., ser. 33.. 1250
Pierce-Arrow tour, ser. 33 .. 900
Chrysler, rdstr., 70 1125
National sport rdstr. 925
Marmon coupe, extra fancy .. 1650
Peerless 1924 sedan 950
Cadillac coupe, a dream 925
Rickenbacker, 1924 coupe 750
Overland, 1925, 6 sedan 550
Hupmobile 1925 sedan 1550
Cadillac phaeton, '23, Westinghouse shocks, trunk, new tires, and every known extra 1950

WM. E. BUSH INC.
FIGUEROA AT 21ST ST.

SOME SPECIALS
22 Dort Touring ..... $ 75
23 Overland Touring 85
21 Nash Touring 85
23 Chevrolet Touring 100
20 Peerless Coupe 135
23 Nash speedster, wire whls 145
22 Chandler Dispatch 195
22 Buick touring 295
21 Hudson Coach 375
25 Essex "6" Coach 395
'25 Jewett touring 425
Open nights & Sundays
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
1046 W. 7TH ST.

ROLLS Royce 1924 4-pass. sport. Baby English Austin roadster.
Open nights & Sundays
Walter M. Brown, Inc.
5813 SUNSET BLVD. HE 2104.
Ask for Mr. Erickson

DON'T OVERLOOK THE PART YOU CAN'T SEE!
10 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
10 YEARS OF VALUE GIVING
And Thousands of Satisfied Customers
Here Is The Record Breaker In Used Car Bargains of Quality

Cadillac Tour $225
Original finish, many fine extras 6 tires.
1922 Nash 6-cyl. Rd., $225
In excellent shape, good paint, fine rubber and extras.
1923 Chev. Coupe ..$195
Fine shape, Duco finish, upholstering very clean. Was $295.
1925 Over'd Gt. 6 Sd. $595
Finished in dark green lacquer; in perfect condition; balloon tires, like new. Come now.
1924 Hudson Coach..$575
In good shape, finished in soft brown Duco, has disc wheels, big trunk, special road lights, 5 good tires.
Stutz Roadster $165
One of the fast boys, with big trunk and fine tires, lacquer finish.
1925 Willys-Knight 4-P., Great 6 Roadster $1200
A beautiful, powerful and snappy car of the class condition and fitted with the finest equipment; balloon tires, wheel brakes, lacquer finish, wind wings and many others. Right now.
Mercer Touring $195
In nice condition and equipped with many expensive extras, including tonneau shields, a real swell car at wholesale.
1925 Overland Tour. $195
Original bake, enamel finish and it's perfect. Equipped with bumpers, wind wings, upholstering, top and tires are O.K. Don't wait.
1922 Chandler 4-P. C. $285
Let us show you how good it is. Lacquer finish, equipped with loads of extras.
1925 W.-K. Gt. 6 Tr. $1075
The car everyone is talking of; so smooth, so powerful, finished in lacquer; equipped with tonneau shields, bumpers, special road light and many unusual features. Can't last.
1924 Stearns Kn. Tr. $550
A flashy blue lacquer finish; no valves to grind or carbon to clean, plenty of extras, bumpers, etc. Bathe. Call BE. 1405.
1925 Overland Sed. $395
6 balloon tires, nicely conditioned and nice extras.
1924 Jewett Sport Tr. $395
Brown Duco finish, disc wheels & nothing to buy in extras; it's outstanding; this will please the wise man.
1924 Paige Great Six Sport Touring $625
Ride in this beautiful sport job & get the thrill of your life. Many nice extras and it's finished in lacquer. Hurry.
1925 Willys-Knight Great 6 Coupe Sedan..$1450
Will meet the taste of the most exacting; silk mohair upholstering and fine fittings are of the finest and this beautiful car is completely equipped. A great saving for some one.
1500 Cars Sold Last Year
WE ARE PLEASING MANY OTHERS WHY NOT YOU?
Low Terms We Trade
Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
Remember Our 3-Day Trial Plan.
500 W. Pico at Hope
WEstmore 3840
OPEN EVE.—SUNDAY ALL DAY.

DON LEE
Re-New-Ed Cadillacs
And Other Makes
The shrewdest buyers in California, including many corporations, came here for fine values in good used cars.
Get dependable transportation here today. Trade in your old car. Liberal terms.
DON LEE
1076 W. 7th. DU. 1180.
Figueroa at Pico. WE. 3795.
Cadillac Distributor.
Over 20 Years.

NADEAU'S
3-DAY FORD
SPECIALS
1921 Ford Touring, Starter $65
1920 Ford Touring, Starter 55
1921 Ford Touring, Starter 55
1921 Ford Roadster, Starter 55
1922 Ford Touring, Starter 65
1921 Ford 2-door Sedan 65
1923 Ser. Ford Tour., Starter.. 95
1923 Ford Sedan, Starter 135
1921 Ford Coupe, Extras 75
1920 Chandler Sport, Rebuilt .. 95
1923 Overland Touring, Perfect 165
1921 Ford Sedan, Starter 65
1921 Ford Panel Del. Starter .. 85
1921 Ford Runs good 35
1921 Buick 4 Road. Hurry 35
1921 Ford Tour, Runs good 15
1921 Buick 6 Tour. 75
ALL THESE CARS RUN GOOD
110 OTHERS—EASY TERMS.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
Central & Slauson. Open Eves-Sun.

MARMON
CLEARANCE SALE
ALL CARS GREATLY REDUCED
Marmon 1926 Victoria Coupe
Marmon 1924 Sedan
Marmon 1924 Phaeton
Marmon 1924 Speedster, 4-pass.
Marmon 1923 Speedster 3-pass.
Marmon 1923 Touring
Marmon 1923 Speedster, 4-pass.
ALSO MANY OTHERS
HOLLYWOOD
MARMON CO.
6455 SUNSET. GR. 1171.

NASH
THE FOLLOWING CARS CARRY
New Car Guarantee
And Nash Service.
1926 Nash Sedan. Ad. 6. 2-door.
1926 Nash Sedan. Adv. 6. 7-pass.
1926 Nash Roadster. Special 6.
1925 Nash Roadster. Advance 6.
1925 Nash Coupe. Victoria.
1925 Nash Roadster. Spec. 6.
1925 Nash Sedan. Light 6.
These cars have been thoroughly rebuilt and look like new.
LIBERAL TERMS OR TRADE.
CONTRACT DELIVERED WITH CAR
TROY MOTOR USED-CAR DEPT.
1122-34 S. Figueroa. Open Eves-Sun.

SPECIAL SALE
$10 DOWN
NO OTHER
CHARGES IN ADVANCE
Our entire stock to be sold at less than cost & on these very low terms, payments easy. 100 reconditioned cars of various makes & models.
4099 S. VERMONT
Open Sun. & Even.

BARGAINS
LOOK THEM OVER

	DOWN
Buick '24 Master Touring	$200
Cadillac 61 Sedan	$350
Cadillac 57 Roadster	$ 95
Case 4 passenger coupe	$150
Dodge '23 Touring	$ 80
Ford '23 Coupe	$ 50
Ford '24 Touring	$ 45
Hudson Speedster	$ 45
Jewett '24 sport Touring	$125
Maxwell '24 Sedan	$125
National '23 Sport Touring	$ 95
Nash '24 Touring	$150
Overland '24 Sedan	$ 80

Many Others From
$2500 TO $15,000
EASY TERMS
WE CARRY
OUR OWN CONTRACTS
3233 So. Figueroa
GAIL VANDENBRAAK
COMPANY
NASH DEALERS
MORE SERVICE TO YOU
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
NEW CAR SALES ROOM
823 SO. FLOWER

PELTON MOTOR CO.
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
ANNUAL
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
SPECIAL PRICES
TODAY ONLY
Nash 1925 COACH
"ADVANCE SIX"
$950
Splendid original finish, like new. Good upholstery, disteel wheels, 4-wheel brakes, 6 good tires, other extras.
Studebaker 1926 Coupe.
$985
Three-passenger Standard 6, with splendid original gray sport finish, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, disteel wheels, bifex bumpers, motometer, etc.
Chrysler "70" Road.
$985
1925, driven very little, beautiful 2-tone sport gray fin., balloon tires, bumpers and other extras.
PELTON MOTOR CO.
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
1345 S. Figueroa, WE. 8341.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

MADDUX
INC.
RECOGNIZED
HEADQUARTERS
FOR USED CARS
THAT ARE HIGH GRADE
BUT NOT HIGH PRICED
LINCOLNS

1926 series phaeton	$6000
1926 series town car	6000
1926 series LeBaron sedan	4250
1926 series LeBaron sedan	4250
1925 series Judkins sedan	3850
1925 series Judkins 2 cpe.	3850
1924 series phaeton	2650
1924 series Judkins sedan	2500
1923 series touring de luxe	1650
1922 series four sedan	1400
1922 series phaeton	1450

OTHER MAKES

1926 Packard 8 sedan	$2750
1926 Wills St. Claire sedan	2550
1926 Mercedes phaeton	2500
1926 Isotta sedan	4500
1926 Hudson 5 sedan	975
1926 Cadillac brougham	2350
1924 Stutz 5-pass. sedan	1250
1923 Peerless 2 coupe	1075
1923 Kissel sport	975
1924 Stude. 7 ch. L. new	875
1923 Cadillac 7 sedan	1400
1923 Marmon sedan, beauty	1250
1923 Packard single 6 tr.	875
1923 Franklin coupe	875
1923 Packard town car	1650
1920 Pierce town car	900
1919 Locomobile town car	750

Lincoln Resale Dept.
1059 S. Figueroa WE. 1114
Daily 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sundays, 9 to 5 p.m.

Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.
"CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS"
3 SPECIALS 3
Studebaker "22 Sedan.
"BIG SIX"
$695
Finished a beautiful shade of "Brewster Green," six disteel wheels and good tires, 2 mounted, one on each side of car, trunk in rear, bumpers, motometer and other extras.
Studebaker '26 Coach
"STANDARD 6"
$995
Fine original finish, driven very little and shows the excellent care he had, nickel double bar bumpers, 6 balloon tires, etc.
Studebaker '26 Road.
"STANDARD 6"
$1150
Beautiful sport finish with black fenders, French roof top, blue grain leather upholstery, wind wings, 6 balloon tires, bumpers, etc.
Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.
1250 So. Figueroa. TR. 4361.

REAL BARGAINS
in Late Model Buicks

1 1926 7 pass. Sedan	$1700
1 1926 4 pass. Coupe	$1350
2 1926 Sport Roadsters	$1200
1 1925 7 pass. Sedan	$1200

These cars all have extra equipment and are in good condition.
OTHER BARGAINS

1 1926 Dodge Coupe	$675
1 1926 Dodge Roadster	$500
1 1925 Essex Coach, narrow post	$350

ZANNER & HALL, Buick Dealers
622 So. Brand, Glendale, Cal.
Phone Capitol 5128.

1925 LINCOLN sedan	$3500
1923 Cadillac 61, 5-p. sedan	$1500
1923 Cad. 61, 7-pass.	1000
1923 Marmon sedan	1000
1924 Stutz, 4-pass. sport	725
1923 Stutz 7-pass tour.	600
1922 Velie tour.	125
1922 Paige coupe	500
1923 Ford cpe. Ruckstell axle	175
1924 Ford coupe	450
1924 Paige brougham	850
Peerless roadster	150

All of these cars are in A-1 condition. Priced to sell.
Open nights and Sunday.
Walter M. Brown, Inc.
5813 SUNSET BLVD HE 2104.

FAHY'S GREAT
FORD SALE
GOING FULL BLAST
Hurry! Hurry!
PRICES RANGE FROM $20 UP
REBUILT CARS. E Z TERMS.
FORD—BEN FAHY—DEALER.
920 W. 8th. 827 S. Figueroa.
Open evenings & Sundays.
ESSEX COACH $395
SPECIAL VALUE OFFER
ON TERMS
943 S. GRAND AVE.
1924 MOON sport, its perfect. $495
1924 Stude. light 6 tr'g. 485
1924 Ford tr'g. A bargain 90
1920 Stutz sport $200. 2228 S. Main
ESSEX COACH $395
SPECIAL VALUE OFFER
ON TERMS
942 S. HOPE ST.

BANG—AGAIN
YOU CAN STEAL
THEM TODAY

'26 Chrysler 58 coach	$ 695
'26 Chrysler 70 coach	1025
'26 Chrysler 70 roadster	1250
'26 Gardner 8 spt. sedan	1425
'26 Hudson coach	695
'26 Jewett de luxe coach	850
'26 Jewett New Day sedan	645
'26 Moon de luxe sedan	950
'26 Essex coach	595
'26 Overland 6 de luxe sed.	595
'26 Paige sedan, new	1325
'26 Gardner 6 brougham	1250
'26 Moon inclosed roads.	750
'25 Paige brougham	1195
'25 Hudson sedan, 5-pass.	785
'25 Dodge spec. tour.	645
'24 Studebaker Lt. 6 sedan	695
'24 Nash sport roadster	550
'24 Nash 4-pass. spec. coupe	895
'24 Ford coupe	275
'23 Buick 6 4-pass. coupe	595
'23 Dodge coupe	375
'23 Cadillac 7 sedan coupe	1195
'22 Cadillac phaeton	895
'24 Chevrolet sedan	225

20 others to choose from. All have new rubber, (not retreads.) Reconditioned and guaranteed. Will be sold by Finance Co. You want a car. You need a car. Now buy.

1533
WEST SEVENTH

DODGE T., clean, like new, $250. Roy A. Johnson, 1101 W. WASHINGTON

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A
Buick "4," 1924 Tour.
Good finish and upholstery new tires, etc. $600. G.M.A.C. terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1267 So. Figueroa St. WE. 5012.
"Gold Seal" Buick Dealers

BUICK SPORT 1923
Balloon tires. Duco finish, mechanically perfect. $375.
1046 WEST 7TH

BUICK 1923, for sale, sport model, big 6 roadster. Wire wheels, $400 cash. Now stored Triangle Garage, Glendale Blvd. Price reduced to $350. For anyone buying new Buick

BUICK 4 tr., Late, Duco, spt. color, 4-wheel brakes, spare tire, etc. Will sacrifice, $475, llb. terms. 8316 W. WASHINGTON

BUICK late '25 spt. touring, new paint and rubber, mech. perf., cannot tell from 1927 mod. $700 cash or terms. 1038 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sport touring, latest '24 Master 6; cannot be told from new. Will sell cheap; take $160 down. This is a beauty. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK touring, standard '26, with complete glass enclosure; almost new, driven very little. Sac. for $725 Accept $125 down. 4216 S. Broadway

BUICK red sport '23, excellent condition. Owner, GA. 1934, Wedn.

Cadillac Sport Phaeton
By private owner, 4 pass., with 5 good balloon tires, wire wheels, shocks, wind wings, new Duco, blue gray finished with black fenders, silver stripe, mechanically perfect, late "61" model. Price $850. Worth more, but owner must sell quickly. Gl. 6797. ENGSTROM, 1749 Garfield Pl., Hollywood.

CADILLAC 63 touring, guaranteed Gray Duco, black wheel fenders, 4 new heavy duty tires. A fine buy at only $1595.
DON LEE
1076 W. 7th. DU. 1180. Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.

CADILLAC 59 7-pass. tour. New two-tone gray Duco. A real family car. Only $4450.
DON LEE
1076 W. 7th. DU. 1180. Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.

Cadillac Phaeton 1923
Trunk, all special equipment, new cord tires, mechanically A-1. $850. Nothing like it at the price in the city. SHERWOOD'S, 1047 South Olive street. WE. 8044.

CADILLAC 59 touring, two-tone grey Duco, good rubber. Good condition throughout. Only $450.
DON LEE
1076 W. 7th. DU. 1180. Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.

CADILLAC 57 phaeton. Ideal utility car for hard service. 5 tires. Blue body. Good mechanically. Only $225.
DON LEE
1076 W. 7th. DU. 1180. Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.

Cadillac Phaeton $565
Refinished, A-1 mech. $24 W. PICO.

CADILLAC PHAETON, new DUCO and lots of nickel. Terms or trade. 597-047.

CAD. cust. lit. phaet., $750, worth $1500. 3 Silvardo. DR. 3443.

CHEVROLET touring, latest ser. 1926. Can't be told from brand new car. Fully equipped. Sacrifice, $566. Payments arranged. 1153 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET touring, '25, reconditioned. Very cheap $10 down. 1038 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET touring, '26 models, guar., very cheap. 4076 S. Vermont

CHEVROLET, 1923 touring, $95 cash or terms. APT.

CHRYSLER phaeton de luxe 1925 mod. Fully equipped. Bifex bumpers, wind defiector, rear vision mirror, etc. Sacrifice immediately, $765. Easy payments arranged $185 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 touring, 1926 model, tires and paint as good as new. $575. Easy terms. HENRY B. AYERS CO., 1114 S. Olive st. Open Sundays and evenings.

CHRYSLER 60 phaeton, latest '26 series. Just like brand new car, very little. Will sell very cheap. Take $225 down. 4216 S. Broadway

CHRYSLER 58 touring, latest series 1926 model, driven only a few hund. miles. Many extras. Must sell at once, $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 touring, latest series '26, brand new, only run few miles. Fully equip. Must sell at once, $593. Terms arr. $160 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CLEVELAND 6 TR., '26 BUY. One shot oiling, mech. guar. Easy terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1702 S. Figueroa. WE. 4226.

COLE 8, latest touring, latest series 1925. Can't be told from brand new car. Has wire wheels, balloon tires, bumpers, motometer and other extras. Sacrifice for $595. Terms arr. $150 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

DODGE touring, 1926 model, like new, paint and rubber, mech. perf., cannot tell from 1927 mod. $700 cash or terms. 1038 S. Figueroa.

DODGE touring, late model, a pick-up for service. East Hollywood Garage, 4235 W. SUNSET BLVD.

DURANT open touring, latest sport model, fully equipped, excellent condition. Cash only. 720 South Coronado street. FItzroy 0864.

DURANT sdst. tour., just overhauled Bargain. Private owner, 1901 WILSHIRE BLVD.

ESSEX 4 tr., runs gd. Extras. A very good buy, only $150. PASBLEY, 1118 S. Main. WE. 9463.

DUESENBERG
STRAIGHT 8 SPORT TOURING
Duesenberg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa

ESSEX coach, 1926 model, 5000 miles, tour., runs fine, $50. Durant tour., new paint, $85. 3984 S. VERMONT.

FLINT touring, '26 model. Brand new, only driven few mi. Cost over $2000. Must be sold today. $795. Terms arranged. $185 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

FORD Touring '26. Looks & runs like new. Latest Proxylin paint. Guaranteed. $110 dn. Bal. in 18 months. Open Evenings & Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1218 S. Main

Ford '26 Touring $285
Original finish, 5 balloon tires, spotlight, perfect condition. 3 days' free trial. 30-day free service. J. A. NADEAU'S BARGAIN CENTER. Central & Slauson. Open eves. Sun.

FORD tour., 1922, desert equipt., Bosch ign., water pump, headlight boosters, spot and dash lights, accelerator, windshield cleaner, lock wheel, aux. oiling system, $100. 2811 MIDLAND ST. Near Pasadena ave. and Ave. 39. Sun. p.m.

FORD touring, 1926. Perfect condition New tires many extras. $250. Owner, ALLPORT, 1749 Cahuenga ave. HE. 2171.

FORD 1923 touring, A1 condition, $25 down, or sacrifice for cash. 718 S. Lake. DR. 2732.

FORD 1924 Tour. Refinished and runs fine. Special $135. Terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 So. Fig.

FORD tour., 1925, perfect cond., $185. Terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD tour., late '23, A1 condition, $110, terms. Hurry, 755 CENTRAL

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

FORD tour, '26, like new, $50 in extras, $195, terms. 2904 S. Vermont.

HUPMOBILE straight 8 phaeton, very latest 1925 series. Original finish, cannot be told from brand new car. Has full enclosure plate-glass California top, double bar bumprs., every extra. Tremendous sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. LIBeral payments arranged. 4285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

PHOENIX 1925 straight 8 touring. In wonderful condition. New tires. New Duco. Will sacrifice. Car stored at 11237 S. FIGUEROA ST. Terms.

WETT SPT. TR. '23. Trunk, bumpers, 2 spare tires, disc wheels, etc. Cost new, $1540. Will sacrifice, $395. Terms arranged. 3216 W. Washgtn.

Lincoln 7 Pass. 1925
Hartford tonneau shield, wind wings, new tires, very low mileage, exceptional buy. Col. 6448, Col. 6175. Pasadena.

LINCOLN 1926 special sport phaeton. Almost brand new. Job in L.A. $4500. 1089 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114

LOCOMOBILE '26 SPT. PHAETON. New paint & rubber. A-1 mech. $1500, less than new-car price.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
NERNEY—LINCOLN DEALER
1313 N. Vine. GL. 0506.

LOCOMOBILE 48 4-passenger, series 7. Olive green Duco paint, good rubber. Good and guaranteed. Sold at Quality Garage, 1308 Shatto st. DR. 2423.

LOCOMOBILE sportiff, 1921 model. Wonderful condition. Full price $550. 5980 SUNSET BLVD.

Marmon "Sport" Phaeton
4-pass. 1923. Finished in the latest Duco color and plenty of sporty nickel plating, new tires with 2 extras (6 in all). Special dummy top. Will accept your car in trade and give exceptional terms.
W. H. COOK. 1135 So. Olive.

MARMON 4-pass. sport touring, de luxe. Very latest '26 mod. Cost over $4000 new. Will sell for one-quarter of orig. price. Car looks like brand new. Run very little. Easy payments. $290 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 1923 touring. Duco finish, disc wheels, tonneau shields from and rear. Looks & rides like new. Perfect condition. Always privately owned. Must sell. Terms. HE. 8272.

MARMON tour. runs perfectly, good tires. $225, full price. HO. 4606.

MAXWELL touring, latest series 1925. Has every possible extra. Can't be told from brand new car. Sacrifice, $365. $100 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

NASH '23 Sport Touring, exceptionally clean, new rubber, many extras, & a real buy. $595.
Kelley Kar Co., 1534 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1925 touring, glass enclosure, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, price right. $465. Sunset Blvd. HO 3995.

NASH light 6

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous
Roadsters for Sale —40-B
LOOK—LOOK
NEW '27 DUPLEX ROADSTER
THIS CAR IS SOLD
MUST BE SOLD
755 S. Vermont

'26 Jordan 8 Sta.
'26 Hupp. 8 Rdst.
All driven but few miles, like new and guaranteed; tires all 20 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING.
elling Tag
1927 Chrysler
Latest car, small mileage, cost $2800, will sell equity at
machine better
GUARBERG, TU.

dster 1926
y little use, looks 1047 South Olive
D'S WE. 8944.
26, 1245 down
ned. WE. 9249
elling Tag
1218 S. Main.
1927 ser., direct, like new, 1st. tr. real payments ar
807 S. Flower.
ster, very latest ext. extras. Trem. sac., $5185. Pay. $45.42 Figueroa
ometer. The gem of age. Guaranteed every way. Terms to suit. '27 model, like new. Will give 6 months. Payments ar
2424 W. 7TH ST.
JORDAN play boy, like new. Payments ar
142 S. Figueroa.
ster, latest series only run few hund. Must sell today. 1223 S. Figueroa.
5 roadster, orig. cally new finish, $600 miles. Guaranteed $210 down. 16 S. Figueroa.
1926 model A-1 $1250. McVey & SUNSET BLVD.
'26 ser. Looks Must see. $695. 642 S. Figueroa.
latest series $8. ed with ext. Sacrifice. This is a beau. S. Broadway.
The rdst., ser. 1995. '26 S. Alvarado.
RD., 1925.
A guar. barg.
ERT CO.
1227 S. Hope. 62322.
HY RDSTR. very clean. Priced
LN DEALER. GL. 0505.

Speedsters, Stripped for Action
LINCOLN GRA
LATE '25, 2 SPARE Long wheel base, fenders complete, Priced to sell today. 942 S. HOPE ST.
KISSEL 1923 sportster, wheels, painted French blue, upholstered in good condition, $450. CO., 1701 Western
FORD, Mercury RANGER ter-Kent ignition, engine rebuilt. Plenty of Phone 51154.
MARMON 1923 4-pass. tires, perf. cond. $
Coupes for Sale
Buick 4-Pass. Co
At $650 it is a real conditioned, ste Easy. HOWARD
1122-25 SO. OLIVE
Drive a "Gold Seal"
BUICK master 6 sedan, late '24, Orig. tires to be sold from brand new. Sell today for $775. Payments arranged. Cost new over $2000. $1155. 4735 down. 642 S. Olive.
Buick 4-Pass. Co
Completely reconditioned, splendid condition. WE. 9300.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE
1122-28 So. Olive
Drive a "Gold Seal"
Buick Coupe 19
Original finish, like new, cut. $1100, on terms
1046 WEST 7TH
BUICK master 6 4-pass. coupe, series 1926. Fully equipped, well cared for. Must be sold. Cost new $2355. On terms to suit. Can be seen Sun.
BUICK master 6 Country Club coupe. Very latest 1926 model. 4000 miles. Has bumpers, wire wheels, etc. Must sacrifice this week. Price $1266 dn. part
BUICK coupe, '26. Master 6 4-pass. Almost new, driven very little. Has bumpers, wire wheels, etc. Cheap at $1266 dn. A barg. Owl Gar., 1216
BUICK 4-pass. coupe, '27 model. Must sell. Inquire 1436 Manhattan Pl.
BUICK 4-pass. late model, one person. Perfect condition. See
BUICK 4-pass. Victoria coupe, like new. Payments ar
BUICK 4-pass. coupe, '26 model, brand new tires, etc. Must sacrifice at once. Terms to suit. Owl Garage, 1216 S. Broadway.
CADILLAC 61 victoria, like clean, sold Feb. 1926. Cost $2800. Sacrifice $1850. Terms. Kelley Kar Co., 1634 S
CLEET COUPE, very latest respect. Many extras. Price today, 2027 S. FIGUEROA.
CADILLAC 61 SPECIAL COUPE, PERFECT TO SUIT. CALL
CHANDLER light 6 coupe, series practically new, driven very little. Has 4 wire wheels, double bar bumpers, etc. Must sell this tremendous sacrifice. Easy terms. Call 1216 S. Broadway.
CHEVROLET coupe, '26 model. Has balloon tires, spare tire, motor, paint, tires, new and a battery perfect condition. Must sell quick. $125 dn. $42 S. Figueroa.
CHEVROLET coupe, '27 model. Has balloon tires, new paint, tires, new and a battery perfect condition. Must sell quick. $125 dn. $42 S. Figueroa.
CHEVROLET coupe, '27 model. Has balloon tires, new paint, tires, new and a battery perfect condition. Must sell quick. $125 dn. $42 S. Figueroa.
CHEVROLET 1926 coupe, runs like new. $417 S. Figueroa.
CHEV. coupe, late '26 model, less than 6000 miles. Like new. Must sell. $495. 1056 S. Olive.
CHEVROLET coupe, very latest '27 model, brand new, never run. Must sell at once. Terms to suit. Owl Garage, 1216 S. Broadway.
CHEVROLET, good condition, cord, nat. motor, tires, etc. Only $95. 1245 S. Figueroa.
CHEV. coupe, '24. Sacrifice. All Tires 21x4. Sac. $195. 1216 S. Broadway.
CHRYSLER 70 Royal coupe, like new, little dealer's demo. Has all equipment, including radio. Price $1395. Easy terms. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.
CHRYSLER 70 Coupe, very latest '27 model, brand new car, only driven few miles. Has many extras. Must be sold at once. Terms to suit. Owl Garage, 1216 S. Broadway.
CHRYSLER 70 coupe, '27 model, brand new car, only driven few miles. Has many extras. Must be sold at once. Terms to suit. Owl Garage, 1216 S. Broadway.
Read Truth Telling Tag
GREER-ROBBINS CO. 1015 So. Figueroa. WE. 2178.
CHRYSLER 70 coupe, latest 1925 series. 4-door, 5-pass., practically brand new car. Driven very little. Fully equipt. Wonderful buy. Tremendous sacrifice. Liberal payments arranged. $1285 down. $607 S. Flower.
CHRYSLER 70 Imperial coupe, very latest 1926 series, 4-door, 5-pass. Has special finish, double bar bumpers, trunk, other extras. Most wonderful buy in Southwest. $1985. Easy terms arrg. $607 S. Flower.
CHRYSLER 70 2-door sedan. Very latest '27 model. Will give great big discount. Trms. $195 dn. $42 S. Figueroa
FORD Tudor sedan, very late 1926, practically new car. Has double bar bumpers, disc wheels, every extra. Taken on trade, must sell at tremendous sacrifice. Easy terms arranged $100 down. $92 S. Flower.
Ford '26 Sedan. $350
Original finish, balloon tires, bumpers, speedometer, etc. Easy terms. WM. L. HUGHSON, 1001 So. Olive.
FORD Tudor, 1926, $500, 2 mo. old. Driven 1800 mi. Russell axle. Spood, foot acc., stop light, bumpers, wire wheels. 1234 S. OLIVE
FORD 1926 Tudor sedan, good condition, $325 cash. Co owner, HO. 9218, 1500 N. LA BREA.
FORD sedan, old model, good condition, good rubber. Cheap for cash. Rogers, 1949 N. Vermont. OL. 2404

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous
Sedans for Sale —40-D
Buick Sed. '24 $795.
DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC.
Hollywood Packard Dealer.
7026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194
BUICK sedan—Master 6, '25 model. Almost new. Packard lines, 4-wheel brakes; sacrifice, $785, $195 down. Stored garage, 4216 S. Broadway.
BUICK standard 4-dr. sedan, 1926 model, cannot tell from new, fully equipped, greatly under price. See today. FOZIER-HIGBE CO., 1258 S. FIGUEROA. Open eves. WE. 9028.
BUICK, late '24 special 6-pass. sedan perfect condition. Duco paint, good rubber; many extras. $350 dn., bal. 18 months. 1642 S. Figueroa.
BUICK standard 6 sedan, '26 model. Sr. new car, driven very little. Has special equipment. Sacrifice, $995. Terms, $250 down. 642 S. Figueroa.
BUICK standard 2-door sedan, 1927 model, only 2,000 miles; looks new, $1325. Sacra. $175. 1037 COLLADO BLVD., Eagle Rock. GA. 6706
BUICK standard sedan, '26, 2-door, almost new, driven very little. Must sell equity at sacrifice. Apply 4216 S. BROADWAY.
BUICK standard 2-door sedan, 1926 model, only 7500 miles; by private party. 1354 W. 58th Pl. VO. 3126.
CADILLAC 7 sedan, 8-pass. Lorraine stoplight, front bumper, good tires. Blue body. Good condition throughout. $595.
DON LEE
Figueroa at Pico. WE. 2795. Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.
CADILLAC 63 suburban, Guaranteed. New Duco, two-tone, La Force and St. Regis wheels, fenders, black. 32x6.75 balloons. Only $1650.
DON LEE
1076 W. 7th. DU. 1180. Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.
CADILLAC BROUGHAM
1926 model, has been driven only 4000 miles, can't tell it from a new car. 32475. 1647 South Olive street. SHERWOOD'S. WE. 9044.
CADILLAC 57 sport sedan, '25 custom 5-p. coupe, '25 vic. coupe, '24-63 5-p. sedan, 61-5-p. sedan, completely rebuilt & like new. Herb T. Brown. 1431 N. Vine. HE. 1431
CADILLAC 63 Suburban. Practically brand new car. $750 down.
Many Other Bargains
1401 NO. VINE. HO. 2901.
CADILLAC SUBURBAN, V-63. Almost new, balloons and refinished in maroon duco. $1950, easy terms. Lynn C. Duxton, 1635 S Figueroa. 20 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING.
CADILLAC SEDAN '26
First-class cond. Owner leaving for East. Must sell at once. No trades considered. Call GA. 6749.
CADILLAC, private party, must sacrifice, '25-pass., 61 sedan, splendid condition, paymts. $65 mo. 720 Lillian Way. HE. 5016.
CADILLAC 1925 V-63, 7-pass. sedan exc. condition, new tires, new paint. Price own. Pr. $2250. Ph. WE. 6107
CADILLAC 1925 brougham, $2250. 1859 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.
Chandler Chum. Sedan. '24
NEW FINISH, NEW TIRES MECHANICALLY PERFECT AT A SACRIFICE
1046 WEST 7TH
CHANDLER Metropolitan 4-pass. sedan. Very latest '26. Brand new car. Only run a few thou. miles. This is the best in the Chandler line. Will discount over $1000. Payments arranged. $275 down. 642 S. Figueroa.
CHANDLER METRO. SED., $695. Pikes Peak motor, thoroughly overhauled. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WE. 6232.
CHANDLER BROUGHAM 1925. De Luxe model, like new, guar. mech. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1762 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326
CHANDLER 7-door sedan, '26 model. Cost over $2000. Run very little. Sell today for $775. Payments arranged. $1155 down. 642 South Figueroa.
CHEVROLET landau sedan, new car, never registered. Discount $150 for quick sale. Priv. party. Terms. 635 Muirfield Road. WI. 4528 eves. to.
CHEVROLET landau sedan, be new, never run. Very latest ser. '27 mod. Cost over $700. Sacrifice for $495. Terms to suit. Owl Garage, 1216 S. Broadway.
CHEVROLET sedan, latest ser. '27 mod. Has many extras. Only driven 3500 miles. Must sac. for $650. Terms arranged $185 down. 642 S. Figueroa.
CHEVROLET sedan, '26 model, almost new, driven very little, full ball, every thing just like new, sac. for $495. $185 down. Owl Garage, 1216 S. Bdwy.
DODGE sedan, late '25. Wonderful bargain. EAST HOLLYWOOD GARAGE, 4715 Hollywood Blvd.
DODGE '26 sedan, like new, original tires and paint, guar. $825. WILSHIRE MOTORS, 725 S. Vermont.
DODGE late '25 spec. 4 sedan. Like new. Sac. $775. Will trd. HE 2736.
DUESENBERG 4-dr. sedan, mechanically perfect, new Duco paint. Upholstering in perfect condition, one of the smartest cars in L.A. Terms to suitable party. Nothing in trade. HE. 3997.
ESSEX 4-door sedan, brand new, very latest '27 model. Will give great big discount. Trms. $195 dn. 642 S. Figueroa
FORD Tudor sedan, very late 1926, practically new car. Has double bar bumpers, disc wheels, every extra. Taken on trade, must sell at tremendous sacrifice. Easy terms arranged $100 down. 592 S. Flower.
Ford '26 Sedan. $350
Original finish, balloon tires, bumpers, speedometer, etc. Easy terms. WM. L. HUGHSON, 1001 So. Olive.
FORD Tudor, 1926, $500, 2 mo. old. Driven 1800 mi. Russell axle. Spood, foot acc., stop light, bumpers, wire wheels. 1234 S. OLIVE
FORD 1926 Tudor sedan, good condition, $325 cash. Co owner, HO. 9218, 1500 N. LA BREA.
FORD sedan, old model, good condition, good rubber. Cheap for cash. Rogers, 1949 N. Vermont. OL. 2404

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous
Sedans for Sale —40-D
FORD tudor 1926 model, 5 excellent balloons, new paint and bumpers, GUARANTEED. This car looks & runs like new. Attractive price and terms if moved quick. Pearl Motor Co., 2284 Colorado Blvd., EAGLE ROCK. OPEN SUNDAY & EVES
Ford '26 Tudor Sedan
Original finish, 5 balloon tires, many extras. Hurry, 3-day free trial, 20-day free service.
NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.
FORD 2-door sedan, 1924 model, new Goodyear, all-weather tread tires, Rucksetell axle, water pump, car in fine condition, price $300. No dealers, call today before 11 a.m. or all day Monday. 1159 W. 36th Pl.
FORD tudor sedan, '24. $215. 108 W. PICO. WE. 6205
FORD '23 4-dr. sedan, good engine & rubber, new battery. Reas. 594602.
FORD 2-dr. sedan, over $230 in acc. This is a real buy. $295. BE. 3568.
Franklin 1922 Brougham
Good finish and tires. Splendid mechanically. $425. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 S. Main. WE. 6385.
Investigate "Gold Seal" Buicks.
FRENCH DAIMLER, California sedan, finest shape. Bargain.
GARDNER straight eight, 1926 immaculate sedan, fully equipped, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, just like new, owner leaving for the east, 'call at 2727 Hill. 10th. Sunday.
HUDSON SEDAN
1926
LIKE NEW RECONDITIONED
LOTS OF EXTRAS
SPECIAL LOW PRICE.
CONVENIENT TERMS.
30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE. Guar
WALTER MURPHY MOTORS CO.
942 S. HOPE ST.
HUDSON 1925 Sedan
Very late model and an exceptionally clean car, new balloon tires, refinished the latest Hudson Blue—a custom job, and completely overhauled. A beautiful family car at a price that will appeal to you. W. H. COOK, motor trucks, 943 S. Olive.
Hudson Brougham 1926
LIKE NEW—TERMS
30 days' free service guarantee.
Take your car in trade.
943 S. GRAND AVE.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO
Hudson 1923 Sedan
7-pass. New finish, 6 good tires, fully equipped. $495. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 S. Main. WE. 6385.
HUDSON brougham, latest 1926 ser. cannot be told from new. Has bumpers, many extras. Trem. sac. $1085. Accept old car in trade. Lib. parts arrg. $607 S. Flower.
HUDSON brougham, latest 1926 ser. Has bumpers, many extras. Trem. sac. $1085. Accept old car in trade. Lib. parts arrg. $607 S. Flower

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NAVAL PILOT LOST IN FOG

World War Flyer Fails to Make Port at Bakersfield

Squadron of Planes Ready to Start Search

Lost Aviators Driving Bombing Aircraft

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 8.—Believed to have crashed in the jagged mountains south of Bakersfield or on the Mojave Desert while flying in a dense fog, Aviation Pilot Walter L. Seiler of the United States naval air station at San Diego has been missing since he took off from Griffith Park Airport at Los Angeles at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, en route to Kern County Airport. He was accompanied by an observer, whose name is not known.

Pilot Seiler is a brother of A. G. Seiler, Kern county Boy Scout executive, and is declared to be an expert pilot with a World War record of being one of the first aviators to sink a submarine in the North Sea.

A searching party of civilian airplanes, with the Vought pursuit plane of Lieut. D. N. Logan, a friend of Pilot Seiler, is organized at Kern County Airport and waiting for the fog to lift sufficiently to allow the mountain and desert aerial routes between Bakersfield and Los Angeles to be scoured.

It is expected that a squadron of United States Navy planes will be sent from San Diego to join the search. The missing flyer was carrying a new magneto to Bakersfield to replace a defective one which had detained Lieut. Logan at Kern County Airport for two days.

Pilot Seiler and his observer left Los Angeles in a De Haviland bombing plane similar to the airplane in which Lieut. Oakley Kelly was forced down in Oregon three days ago.

Rising from Griffith Park Airport the flyers headed north with the intention, it is said, of forging through the clouds either by the desert route to Bakersfield or by following the air mail route over the Ridge Route and Lebec.

Liquor Raids Force Man Out of Business

VENTURA, Jan. 8.—Simultaneously with the filing in Superior Court of an abatement proceeding to close the Hotel Ventura, the city's big new hostelry, came an announcement today from the Berg Investment Company, owner of the building, that Gus A. Berg, its operator, had sold out his interest and resigned all connection with the enterprise. A new lease is being negotiated, it was stated.

Berg's assets have all been assigned to a trustee for the protection of his Ventura county creditors. Two vacancies on the board of directors are to be filled by Ed Rains, shoe merchant, and Charles Bonsell, lumber dealer.

Another development in the rapid series of liquor charges involving the hotel came today with the announcement that a Federal complaint has been issued for the arrest of Mrs. Helen Berg, Gus Berg's wife, on a charge of selling liquor in the hotel on October 16, last.

The county-wide booze clean-up of Sheriff Robert Clark was continued today with the arrest of six Oxnard men and women, all of whom were brought to the County Jail. They are: Isaih Morgan, Paul Bramley, Bob Revier, Mary Moreno, Georgiana MacFarland and Mamie Gumren.

NEW METHODS IN EXTRADITION CASE

VISALIA, Jan. 8.—Tulare county has resumed efforts to bring C. Francis Osborne, former Tulare pump-manufacturing company representative, back to this county to face criminal charges of forgery and embezzlement, and authorities are preparing a second consternment of extradition papers. This became necessary by refusal of the Utah Governor to sign papers on the first charges. Hearing in the case has been under way in Salt Lake City, where Osborne was arrested for Tulare county officials.

Deputy Sheriff Ben Gurr of Tulare county is in Salt Lake City in connection with the fight and will remain there to carry on the contest with the new papers.

START AGITATION FOR MORE NEW HIGHWAYS

CORCORAN, Jan. 8.—There was a largely attended meeting oefore the Kings County Board of Supervisors today regarding roads between Corcoran and Lemoore and the coast, by way of Devil's Den. Increase in travel over the Devil's Den road from the coast through Cholame Pass and the prospective development of a large oil field in the Kettleman district as the result of a good producing well being brought in, resulted in the demand made today from all parts of Kings county that the roads in that section be improved.

Supervisor Carter announced today that he was already building three miles of road from Devil's Den to the Bolsa-Chica oil well

BOY SCOUTS TO ENJOY ANNIVERSARY DINNER

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 8.—The fourth anniversary dinner of the San Fernando Valley Council of Boy Scouts will be conducted Monday evening, the 17th inst. at the Lankershim Woman's clubhouse. The guest of honor and principal speaker will be Abe P. Leach, president of the Oakland Council of Boy Scouts, and past district governor of the California-Nevada Kiwanis. Other speakers will be Charles N. Miller, assistant national field director of the Boy Scouts; C. J. Carlson, regional executive, and Roy L. Kent, president of the Verdugo Hills Council. About 300 persons are expected to attend the dinner.

INDIANS ARE HAPPY AND CONTENTED

Soboba Tribe Refutes Report That They Are in Destitute Circumstances

HEMET, Jan. 8.—Refuting reports that they are "starving" and otherwise ill-treated as wards of the government, the members of the Soboba Indian tribe of the Mission Indians living on the Soboba reservation, five miles northeast of Hemet and three miles east of San Jacinto, have issued the following statement:

"We, the Indians of the Soboba reservation, feel very much insulted and humiliated by the report which was published in a newspaper in Los Angeles on December 30, 1926, that the Soboba Indians are starving.

"There are no Indians suffering for the want of food or necessities. We all eat three times every day. We can all get work at good wages when we wish it. We all have money to buy everything we want.

"We have sixteen automobiles to carry the people whenever we wish to go. We do not like these lies published about us. We have no taxes or rent to pay. The government gives us free schools and hospital care.

"We are contented and happy.

[Signed]

"JESUS JAURO,
"Oldest Chief of the Soboba Indians.

"MRS ROSA ARENAS,
"Princess of the Soboba Indians."

The Soboba reservation is the site of the government hospital, for the care of Indians from all the various Mission tribes of Southern California. The present Congress is expected to approve a $25,000 appropriation for the erection of a new hospital building at this reservation, the present structure being overcrowded. Under direction of Dr. W. L. Chilcott, superintendent of the hospital and government physician at the reservation, much good work is being done in caring for sick Indians, especially along the line of eradicating trachoma, which eye disease has been quite prevalent among the Indians, but which is now almost entirely wiped out.

Small Claims Court Again to Function

LONG BEACH, Jan. 8. — Re-establishment after a year and a half, of the Small Claims Court, has been ordered for Long Beach and first session will be held on the 17th inst., with Municipal Judge Charles F. Cook presiding. This was the announcement made here today, following recent rulings of the State Supreme Court that the establishment of a Municipal Court does not supplant the Small Claims Court.

Two days a week, Mondays and Wednesdays, will be set aside by Judge Cook for the hearing on small-claims cases, none of which will involve more than $50. The law requires that suit in the Small Claim Court is filed not less than five days before the hearings.

The city, together with Los Angeles, has been without a Small Claims Court since the creation of the Municipal Court a year ago last summer. Suits in the new petit court will be accepted for filing in the office of the Municipal Court clerk beginning Monday morning.

GINNING CONTINUES

Cotton Harvest in Mexican Ranches Uninterrupted

MEXICALI, Jan. 8.—That recent earthquakes in this district have not interfered with the harvesting of the cotton crop was indicated today when four gins in this city reported an output of 2374 bales during the last week, making the total for the season 54,895.

It was learned today that the cotton gins survived the shocks without damage and continued to operate with no loss of time. Original estimate of 80,000 bales for the Imperial-Mexicali district have been reduced and field men predict that the total crop will run between 70,000 and 75,000 bales. Yuma Valley gins report a total of 24,510 bales to date.

MINE DISASTER IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 8.—One man was killed and several others possibly are dead or seriously injured as a result of a cave-in at the Golden Chariot mine in the San Diego back country, according to a message received by Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly, late this afternoon.

Kelly said he had received no details concerning the accident beyond the information that at least one man was dead. He left for the scene of the disaster immediately.

The Golden Chariot mine is about ten miles north of Julian.

PAY FINE AND DEPART

MONTEBELLO, Jan. 8.—Arrested here late Friday in a raid conducted by Chief of Police Bain and Officers Hollis and Stokes for asserted violation of the Volstead law and Wright Act, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce paid fines totaling $1200 and departed the city. The arresting authorities report finding a fifty-gallon still, eighty gallons of bootleg liquor and a quantity of mash in the house at 220 Lincoln street when they entered. Husband and wife were taken before Municipal Judge Roach. It was said that they lived in Montebello for two months.

NEW PRESIDENT

MONTEBELLO, Jan. 8.—Walter F. Malone, manager of the Simons Brick Company, is the new president of the Montebello Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Malone will succeed Milo V. Chapin, retiring president. The vote for Mr. Malone was unanimous, it being conceded that he was ably qualified in many ways to head the Chamber of Commerce at Montebello.

The officers and directors will be publicly installed Monday evening, the 10th inst., at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet.

SEEK SLAYERS OF MOTORIST

Body of Business Man Found in Lonely Canyon

Crime Attributed to Travelers Befriended by Victim

San Diego Police Working on Theory of Murder

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 8.—Local police today are searching for the slayer of John Glaubitz, Siskiyou county business man, whose bullet-riddled body was found on the highway in Rose Canyon late yesterday. Glaubitz is believed to have been murdered for his money and automobile by a man or men to whom he had given a ride from Los Angeles.

The automobile was found on F street between Third and Fourth last night. Detectives watched the car all night in the hope that the murderers would return. This morning the gas tank was found empty and the police ordered the machine towed to a garage.

Police learned last night that Glaubitz, who has been on a tour of the State, left a garage in Los Angeles alone. A notebook and diary found on the man established his identity.

Four bullets pierced the man's body, Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly announced after an autopsy, severing the aorta just above the heart. All of the wounds were powder burned, indicating that the gun had been fired at close range. The location of the wounds led Kelly to believe the man had been shot from the rear seat.

Indications that Glaubitz was shot while operating his automobile were disclosed to detectives today when they revisited the scene where the body was found. Several hundred yards above the point where the body was found tracks of a machine swerved dangerously near the edge of the embankment.

One police theory was that Glaubitz was shot at that point and in the confusion that followed the automobile almost jumped the embankment. A large blood stain was found on the passenger side of the front seat cushion. This indicated, it was believed, that Glaubitz slumped over on his side after being shot. Tracks of the Glaubitz car were apparent in the mud opposite the highway where the body was found.

Detective Sergeants Jack Berg and Richard Chadwick believe that the automobile was stopped here, the victim carried to the other side of the road and the body thrown over the six-foot bank. Everything of value was taken from the body except a silver pencil, which was left in the coat.

DEMAND ELECTION

Sponsors of Recall File Mandate at Hermosa Beach

HERMOSA BEACH, Jan. 8.—Hermosa Beach was faced with a recall election today in the serving of a final mandate on the board of city trustees demanding that a recall election be set for some date not later than forty days from the next regular meeting of the board.

The action is the outcome of a long legal battle between the complainants James H. Magoon and others, and Trustees Morris Woodland and Louis Heath, the last remaining members of the board against which the action was filed as a whole, exempting only Trustee A. R. Hoiston who has since been re-elected to another term.

Others of the board against whom the action was filed are F. M. Bravender and Fred Piner, whose term of office has expired since the suit was instituted. Kimball Fletcher, former City Attorney of Hermosa Beach, represented the plaintiffs.

HIGH-SCHOOL PUPILS TO UNDERGO TRANSFER

VAN NUYS, Jan. 8.—About seventy students now attending the Van Nuys High School will be transferred from here to the new Lankershim Junior High School when that institution is opened with the start of the new semester in February. The western boundary line of the new school district has been set at Vanowen street, according to announcement by Claude Sandefur, supervising principal. The school will open with 600 students and a faculty of twenty-eight. With the loss of many pupils from the local high school it is not believed that the new semester here will show a gain in enrollment. These withdrawals with the completion of the new domestic science building at the Van Nuys High School materially will relieve the present congestion. The new domestic science building was put into use for the first time this week and will be fully equipped and ready for occupancy by the time the new term opens in February, it was stated today by Principal J. P. Inglis.

WIPED HANDS WITH FLAG; FINED BY COURT

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 8.—Charged with using the American flag disrespectfully, Mike Orlando was placed under arrest by Officer F. A. Perkins and brought into the city court, where he was found guilty by City Judge Ezra Neff. He was fined $50, of which $40 of the amount was suspended by the judge. It was said that Orlando was driving a truck and that he picked up the flag which was in the truck to wipe off his hands. Orlando claimed that as soon as he saw what the cloth was, he replaced it in the truck and took another piece of cloth with which he wiped his hands. It was stated that a part of the flag was found in a grease pit at the garage where Orlando is employed. However, this was not charged against him.

UNEXPECTED DEATH

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 8.—Dan McIntyre, about 45, bachelor, was found dead at his home in the Poplar district west of here this afternoon by his brother-in-law, B. M. Shropeshire. While Mr. McIntyre had been ill for some time he appeared in his usual health at lunch today. Date for the inquest has not been set. His body is at Lloyd's in this city. Relatives are believed to reside in Nevada.

THOUSANDS TO CHARITY

Ventura County Rancher Provides Funds for Many Catholic Institutions

VENTURA, Jan. 8.—Bequests of $43,500 to religious and charitable institutions are included in the will of the late James T. O'Connor, of Camarillo, who died January 2. The rest of his estate, estimated at a value of $200,000, is to be divided between various relatives in this county and abroad.

The Catholic Church, El Rio Mausoleum, the new parochial school and St. John's Hospital, are the chief institutional beneficiaries. However, because the will was made out only four days before death and not thirty days as required by law, the bequests for these institutions may be held invalid. In such event the money is to go to James P. McLoughlin to do as "his conscience and his God sees fit."

According to the statement made by Mr. O'Connor when making out the will, Mr. O'Connor felt sure he would die in a short time, before the twenty-nine days could elapse to make the bequests to charity and religion effective. For that reason he named Mr. McLoughlin the alternative beneficiary. But was not permitted by his attorneys to appraise him of his act beforehand, because such appraisal would also act to invalidate the bequest.

The estate consists of a 200-acre ranch at Camarillo, and a small ranch at Santa Rosa in the northern part of the State, also life insurance. The executors are James P. McLoughlin of Oxnard and Luke O'Connor, Jr., of Los Angeles. The will provides that the property is to be sold at once to provide cash to meet the bequests made.

The charity bequests are: The Roman Catholic Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego for mass intentions for various members of the O'Connor family, $11,000 to pay on the debt of El Rio mausoleum, $10,000. For the parochial school of Oxnard, $10,000. To St. John's Hospital, $10,000. To the Catholic Church extension society of the United States, $2500.

MECCA OF ARTISTS MAY BECOME CITY

Laguna Beach Takes First Steps Toward Movement for Incorporation

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 8.—Concrete action looking toward the incorporation of Laguna Beach was taken at the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce last night when a committee of five was named "to investigate ways and means for bringing about the incorporation of Laguna Beach as a city."

With the consent of President Foster Elliot, the motion included the names of the committeemen. They are Joe Skidmore, president Skidmore Brothers Corporation, and one of the fathers of the movement; N. Elliot West, manager of the Yoch Company; Andrew S. Hall, sales manager of the Temple Hills organization; William W. Riddell, artist, and George N. Brown, architect and builder and one of the owners of the Cabrillo Ballroom.

The committee was urged to invite the co-operation of the Merchants' Association and all civic organizations of Laguna Beach. When Joe Skidmore urged the Chamber of Commerce two years ago to take definite steps toward incorporation he was asked to withhold his efforts until the contract had been let by the State for paving through the city. On Tuesday of this week the State Highway Commission awarded the contract for its share of the paving.

About three months ago the directors of the Chamber of Commerce went on record as favoring action toward incorporation when the paving contracts had been let, assuring the co-operation of the county and State in that project. The meeting last night was the first since the final action by the State and the naming of the committee will stand out as the leading effort of the administration of Foster Elliot. The board of directors has had its last meeting as an organization. The annual election will be held on Wednesday of next week when eleven directors will be elected.

Vice-President Frank B. Champion Secretary H. H. Henshaw and Director Frank W. Cupren will hold over as directors. The present population of Laguna Beach is about 2000. Improvements totaling more than $1,000,000 are in course of construction or will start very soon.

RECALL FAILS

Trustees Continue to Hold Places at Seal Beach

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 8.—R. E. Dolley, J. R. John and C. O. Wheat still are trustees in Seal Beach, the recall election yesterday failing of its purpose by 37 votes.

The total vote was 415, or 85 per cent of the registered votes.

R. E. Dolley received 203 votes and his opponent 181, the vote on the others being practically the same.

Yesterday's election was the result of months of effort on the part of the three trustees' opponents who asserted that the board members had used more politics than business in conducting affairs of Seal Beach.

The opponents charged that the incumbents had conducted city affairs in a loose manner and that they had not given citizens with grievances fair hearings. Action of the board in rescinding the license of Parry's Cafe helped to bring matters to a vote, it was said.

TO REPLACE YACHT VICTIM OF STORM

BALBOA, Jan. 8. — E. D. Burge, wealthy Santa Ana citrus grower and oil operator, plans a new yacht to replace his boat, the Louise which pounded to pieces on the beach last Monday, according to current rumors.

The engine of the Louise is being salvaged from the ocean. Rodger Brothers are in charge of the work. The engine was pulled out of the water yesterday.

According to reports the big Diesel motor will be sent back to the factory to be rebuilt. The machinery is said to have cost about $14,000 and is practically new. Considerable damage was done to the engine while it was in the water. Burge plans to install the engine in his new yacht, according to reports.

DEATH MARS MEET OF CITRUS GROWERS

LA HABRA, Jan. 8.—Tragedy shadowed the otherwise delightful annual meeting of the La Habra Citrus Association yesterday at the Woman's Club. James Bolton a prominent citrus grower and flower specialist, dropped dead upon alighting from his machine at the clubhouse door. He was rushed to the home of Dr. E. C. Boice on Central avenue, La Habra, where it was found that he was past help. He was removed to the Murphy Memorial Hospital and from there to his home in Whittier. His daughter, Miss Ada Bolton, is a teacher in the West Side grammar school in La Habra. Mr. Bolton was 66 years of age, and had been a resident of the Whittier district for many years.

LEASE DAIRY LAND

CALIPATRIA, Jan. 8.—Charles F. Nowlin of Los Angeles, one of the owners of the 90-acre Hansen dairy ranch, announced here this week that the property is to be subdivided immediately and leased in forty-acre tracts.

The company plans to aid purchasers in the purchase of dairy stock and farm equipment. This plan it was stated by Mr. Nowlin, is intended to increase production on the ranch. Those leasing the property will be required to farm the land themselves.

Flames From Gasoline Tank Kill Motorist

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 8. — Crushed against the rear of his automobile and held there by a large truck while flames from an ignited gasoline tank scorched his body, J. A. Hickey, 930 Seventh street, died from his injuries a short time after being taken to Mercy Hospital this morning.

Joe Obayashi, driver of the truck, was arraigned in Justice Court this morning on a charge of manslaughter and his bail was set at $10,000 with preliminary hearing scheduled for the 24th inst.

The accident occurred at Eighth street and Island avenue when Hickey stopped his car to inspect the gasoline tank. As he leaned over to look at the gauge, the truck struck him, jamming him against the rear of his own machine and shattering the tank. A cigaret in his hand ignited the gasoline, according to a police version of the mishap.

Hickey was driving a car registered to H. Silver, Los Angeles, according to the police. His wife, Mrs. Opal Hickey, was in the machine at the time of the crash and although the car was hurled forward more than fifty feet she was uninjured.

Hickey's body was taken in charge by Coroner S. C. Kelly, who will set the inquest date later.

ORGANIZE DISTRICT

Kern County Men Carry Forward Flood Control Movement

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 8.—H. I. Tupman, who was appointed by the civic commercial association as chairman of a committee authorized to take immediate action toward the formation of a Kern River flood control district, has completed his committee, and present plans call for a special meeting Monday noon to organize the group and lay plans for an immediate survey.

The committee comprises Fred Gribble, A. D. M. Osborne, City Manager; James Ogden, Angus Crites, W. F. Whitaker, engineer for the Kern County Land Company, Attorney E. J. Emmons, County Surveyor, J. R. Thornton, P. J. Brandt and Fred Gunther.

The meeting Monday noon will be held at El Tejon Hotel, at which time the definite working plan will be outlined. Members of the committee express themselves as being certain that this time, despite the many times during the last fifteen or twenty years that the formation of a district has been abandoned, the committee will work through to completion.

CARPENTERS ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURIES

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—Two carpenters, James Pospesil, North Sycamore street, Santa Ana, and Charles Ficksmore, Costa Mesa, were injured at 10 a.m. today when they fell twenty feet to the sidewalk from the new building of the Santa Ana Improvement Company at the southwest corner of Fifth street and Broadway.

According to witnesses the men were working on a scaffold when a hoist rope broke, throwing them backward to the pavement below.

They were taken to a physician's office where they were given medical treatment and later removed to their homes. They are not thought to be seriously hurt.

Pospesil fell on his face it was said.

DRIVER EXONERATED

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 8.—Mrs. L. Thorn of Porterville was exonerated from all blame in connection with the death here yesterday of Bernio Canales, 21, of Alvarado, Cal., from injuries sustained December 28 when his car collided with one driven by Mrs. Thorn. A verdict to this effect was returned at an inquest conducted here this afternoon.

SET ELECTION DATE

MANHATTAN BEACH, Jan. 8.—February 15, next, has been set by the Board of City Trustees of Manhattan Beach for the recall election demanded in a petition filed by H. R. Munn a few weeks ago. The recall is directed against the full board, namely, George E. Delevan, Jr., president; Cyrl D. Edwards, M. J. Crandall, Harold D. Dale and John F. Jones, Trustees.

PUBLISHER TO BE GUEST HERE

Head of Curtis Company Comes to Pasadena

Is Second Winter to be Spent on Coast

Other Notables Scheduled to Visit Crown City

PASADENA, Jan. 8.—Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, noted publisher of the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Philadelphia Public Ledger and other publications, will spend the coming winter in Southern California, it was learned today at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, where he is expected to arrive in about a week.

The veteran publisher has made reservations for himself and Mrs. Curtis at the Maryland. He spent last winter at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, and was a frequent speaker before numerous organizations in Southern California.

Another noted visitor who is coming to Southern California shortly is Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, who is planning an extended stay at the Huntington.

A survey of the large Pasadena hotels which cater to tourists, including the Raymond, the Huntington, the Maryland, the Green and the Vista del Arroyo, showed today that the total of eastern visitors now in the city exceeds all previous records for the first week in January.

Likewise, the advance list of reservations indicate that the prediction of hotel and railroad men that the coming season will be a banner year for the Southland, so far as tourists are concerned, will be fulfilled generously. The "peak" of the so-called winter season is not expected to be reached until some time in February, despite the heavy present influx of visitors.

SEVENTY YEARS MAN AND WIFE

Whittier Couple Celebrate Milestone in Long and Happy Life

WHITTIER, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Morton Seth Eddy of 569 South Pickering avenue, celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary yesterday, he at the age of 93 years, and she four years younger.

They ascribe their long lives and harmonious marriage relationship to regular living habits, their modest desires, and their recognition of the rights of their partner. Both come of long-lived ancestry, Scotch-Irish, which is as Mrs. Eddy convincingly remarks, "strong blood." She was the oldest of a family of eleven children, while his family consisted of seven. They have had three children, two boys and a girl, only one now living.

The Eddys have lived in California for forty years, coming first to Pasadena and more recently to Escondido, coming to Whittier from the last-named city last October to be near their only son, Charles N. Eddy and his family, who now live next door to them on South Pickering avenue.

"Seven is our lucky number," declared Mr. Eddy, a rosy little man whose blond hair is only beginning to get a little thin on the top. "You see, we were married January 7, 1857, and now we are celebrating our seventieth wedding anniversary in the year 1927." He says with a show of pride that he belonged to the same lodge made famous by a certain individual who came from Nazareth. And the wife brightly adds, "And he was a good carpenter, too!"

She also recalled that the snow lay deep around the little farmhouse in Lenway county, Michigan, that January morning, seventy years ago, when Mr. Eddy with a "spanking" mare drove up in a "cutter"—a snow sled whose runners were of steel, rather than wood, and the body of the "cutter" set high from the ground. The minister who united them was Rev. James Pack, pastor of the Baptist Church at Hudson, Mich. She wore for her wedding gown a changeable silk dress with white lace undersleeves and a white silk sash

He is a veteran of the Civil War and belongs to the Escondido Post, No. 143. Both are members of the Baptist Church.

MEDICAL BURGLAR

Thief Makes Specialty of Offices of Physicians

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—Breaking into the office of Dr. J. I. Clark, 610 First National Bank Building, last night, a thief stole $50 in cash, narcotics worth $40 and checks aggregating $50, according to a report filed with police.

The office of Dr. R. A. Cushman, 612 First National Bank Building, also was entered, presumably by the same thief, but nothing was reported stolen.

Entrance to both offices was made by use of a Stillson wrench on the front doors.

Police believe the thief is the same person who has been burglarizing physicians' and dentists' offices here since the first of the year. Several offices have been entered and narcotics and money stolen.

On the 2nd inst. the offices of Dr. J. E. Green, 102½ East Fourth street, were entered and on the 4th inst. the office of Dr. L. L. Whitson was burglarized.

BANKER TO TAKE REST

PASADENA, Jan. 8.—Paul M. Warburg, widely known New York financier, who is president of the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board, arrived in Pasadena with his family today, aboard his private car, for a three months' stay at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo.

Warburg said that he is delighted with Southern California, but pleaded that he is here for a rest and vacation, and decined to discuss business conditions or any public questions.

FORGOTTEN MAN STAYS IN PRISON

Authorities Fail to Function in Case of Convicted Confidence Man

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—Another of the "men the law forgot" was discovered in the Orange County Jail today when it was found that Samuel Milligan, convicted "confidence man," who should have been sent to San Quentin six months ago to start serving a sentence of from one to fourteen years, was still in jail.

With the discovery of the case, Sheriff Sam Jernigan sent Milligan on his way to prison today. Milligan has been in jail a year and a half. He was found guilty, in July, 1925, of attempting to pass a fictitious $3000 note and mortgage. He elected to remain in jail while his appeal was pending in the higher courts. On July 6, 1926, the Appellate Court returns a remittitur to the local ocurt, showing that the appeal had been denied.

Former Judge R. Y. Williams, who sentenced Milligan eighteen months ago, today notified the authorities that he had learned that Milligan was still in jail. An investigation was started by Dist.-Atty. Ze B. West, Jr., who entered office January 3, this year. The Sheriff's office denied that it had received notice of the remittitur and claimed to be unaware that the appeal had been decided.

Milligan, it is said, will not receive credit for the six months he has served in jail when he should have been in San Quentin, his sentence does not start "running" until his arrival at the prison.

Officials believe, however, that the State Prison Board, when fixing the length of Milligan's sentence, will take the situation here into consideration.

Famous Resort Now Property of New Owners

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 8.—One of the largest real estate transactions to be reported in this section of the State has been announced here, involving sale of the famous California Hot Springs resort, thirty-five miles southeast of Porterville. Mrs. Edith Williams of San Diego, owner of considerable property here; A. J. Newbury of Porterville, and Dr. F. E. Corwin, resident physician at the resort for some time, are the purchasers. Former owners were Joseph Mitchell of California Hot Springs, Susman Mitchell of Visalia and S. Wingrove of the Hot Springs district.

Involved in the deal was the 160-acre handsome country homesite of S. Wingrove, which also becomes the property of the new owners.

Mrs. Williams will act as president of the new company, Newbury as vice-president while Wingrove will continue in his capacity of secretary.

Numerous improvements are planned for the near future, including a new combination dance-hall and skating rink, a large children's playground, new tennis courts and a number of new cottages. Several old buildings will be razed to make way for these improvements.

The Del Vernado golf course, one of the most picturesque in the San Joaquin Valley, will also be improved. This course is situated in the foothills of the Sierras.

The Indians used the springs 'round which the resort has been built years ago. A regular village has sprung up there and many visitors from all sections of the globe are found there throughout the year. The former owners have operated the place for more than twenty years.

Consideration involved was not announced.

ANNOUNCE FUNERAL OF NOTED MISSIONARY

PASADENA, Jan. 8.—Funeral services for Dr. Mary A. Fulton of 2095 Lewis avenue, a noted medical missionary in China for more than thirty years, who died last night, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, Rev. Josiah Sibley officiating.

Dr. Fulton devoted her life to medical service in China and was the founder of the first women's medical college in tha country, now known as Hackett Medical College. She was its head for many years. Dr. Fulton was also the founder of the first school for nurses in Canton.

Forced by ill health to abandon her work, she came to Pasadena to live five years ago and has been a semi-invalid since that time. She leaves a brother, Dr. A. A. Fulton of Los Angeles, who was a missionary in China for forty years.

VANISHING ARMY STILL IN EVIDENCE

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 8.—Out of the fast-thinning ranks of the Redondo post of the Grand Army of the Republic, installation of officers was held yesterday led by Commander Haskins, junior vice-commander in chief of the G.A.R. as the installing officer. Officers installed were George Wight, commander; James F. Bailey, senior vice-commander; John F. Senft, junior vice-commander; Mrs. Etta Johnson, assistant adjutant. Commander Wight is also quartermaster and James Ramsey chaplain. Jeremaih Soudey, surgeon. C. C. Case of Stanton post was officer of the day. There are but nine members of the post left here and Commander Haskins asked the devoted assistance of the Woman's Relief Corps to aid them in holding their charter.

DISCUSS CITY PLANNING

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 8.—Legislation affecting city planning which will come before the State Legislature shortly was discussed today at a meeting of the Association of City Planners of Los Angeles county, held at the American Legion Hall in South Pasadena. About 250 members attended.

Hugh J. Pomeroy, chairman of the Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles, outlined the various legislative measures which are expected, if passed, to facilitate city planning and the installation of improvements.

ROMANCE IN CITY AUTO

Couple Obtain License West at Santa Ana

May be Members of Royal Houses Abroad

Leave for Honeymoon Auto Made for Comfort

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—[illegible] members of the royal families of Romania and Montenegro [illegible] here Thursday, leaving within hours after the ceremony in an automobile equipped for [illegible].

A return to the Court on file today shows that William R. Martinovich, [illegible] 40 years of age, who gave his occupation as a ranger and [illegible] Minneapolis, Minn., and Margarete Klema, 16, daughter [illegible] and Barbara Josefine Klema of Rumania, living in [illegible] were married by Justice Kenneth Morrison.

The daughter, [illegible] let drop a remark that [illegible] son of a Montenegro [illegible] the girl he was about to [illegible] also identified with a [illegible] house.

Dr. Claude Davison of [illegible] geles General Hospital [illegible] the ceremony along with [illegible] of the girl. The [illegible] Davison refused to comment [illegible] ing the marriage when [illegible] reached by telephone [illegible] today.

Telegraphic information [illegible] neapolis was up the other [illegible] Hovingo was unknown [illegible]

The keeper at the Santa [illegible] of Commerce could [illegible] the man and the girl [illegible] much in love and departed [illegible] the morning after the [illegible] the light automobile [illegible] nation was not revealed [illegible] to locate them have been [illegible]

With the bride and [illegible] "somewhere in Southern [illegible] newspaper reporters was [illegible] substantiate the report [illegible] and the latter's mother [illegible] claimed, members of the [illegible] royal houses.

The captain is believed [illegible] son of Duke Jacob von [illegible] Corgulas, Montenegro [illegible] Countess Barbara [illegible] Aggstein of Munich, Bavaria.

The father of the [illegible] Klema, gave his address [illegible] Austria, and her mother's [illegible] dress as Bumus, Morocco.

Ranchers Plan County-Wide War on Weeds

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 8.—[illegible] unteers to combat the noxious [illegible] issued last night at a [illegible] schoolhouse and the campaign [illegible] conducted under direction [illegible] from horticultural [illegible] Riverside and San Bernardino [illegible] ties, the boards of supervisors [illegible] erside County Forestry Association [illegible] landowners of the vicinity [illegible] Horticultural Commissioner [illegible] Bottel of Riverside, who [illegible] gathering and organization [illegible] means of raising money [illegible] on wind. The landowners [illegible] road district for assessment [illegible] poses, he said, or on the [illegible] popular subscription.

It was estimated that [illegible] to cost $210 will be necessary [illegible] tect fourteen sections of land [illegible] the Winnerille and Glen [illegible] F. M. Twiford, superintendent [illegible] Commonwealth Fruit Company [illegible] Winnerille, stated that [illegible] had already set the [illegible] section lines with [illegible] had resulted in doubling the [illegible] land within a few years.

Sixty thousand [illegible] the Chaffey Union High [illegible] dents, have been planted [illegible] Chino district, declared [illegible] man, horticultural [illegible] Bernardine county.

A. C. Lovatin of [illegible] County Forestry Board [illegible] co-operation of the [illegible] trees throughout [illegible] tricts along the [illegible] block formation on [illegible] section lines.

LAY CORNERSTONE

Representatives of Grand [illegible] at Masonic Ceremony

LA HABRA, Jan. 8.—[illegible] Jones, Grand Master [illegible] of California, has [illegible] Fisher of Los Angeles, [illegible] Master of the Blue [illegible] today when the Grand [illegible] fornia is opened to full [illegible] Habra, previous to the [illegible] corner-stone for the [illegible] Temple now under [illegible]

The Grand Lodge will [illegible] at the Community Hall [illegible] officers present and [illegible] organization will parade [illegible] to the building site in [illegible] nue. Visiting Masons [illegible] of Southern California [illegible] Business houses of La [illegible] ing for the hours of the [illegible]

WHISKY BLOWS UP POLICEMAN IS [illegible]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 8.—[illegible] Van Nuys police officer [illegible] on record that John [illegible] still alive and likely [illegible] "kick" in as blood [illegible] R. Borden of the [illegible] was finishing a load of [illegible] the sewer line of the [illegible] 200 gallons of whisky [illegible] had been confiscated [illegible] When he got to the [illegible] he noticed the cork [illegible] of color and he [illegible] lusty shake. It was [illegible] the glass flying [illegible] den's hands [illegible] liquor which [illegible] acid. One [illegible] bedad in his right [illegible] nerve and severed [illegible] dash for the [illegible] first aid. Later, [illegible] dealt with all [illegible] but that this [illegible]

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Vol. XLVI.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL INVESTMENT HEADINGS

Page.
[illegible] 1-2
[illegible] 2-3
[illegible] 3
[illegible] 3
[illegible] 3
[illegible] 3
[illegible] 3-4
[illegible] 4
[illegible] 4
[illegible] 4
[illegible] 4
[illegible] 4
[illegible] 4
[illegible] 4
[illegible] 4-5
[illegible] 5
[illegible] 5
[illegible] 5
[illegible] 5
[illegible] 6-7
[illegible] 7-8
[illegible] 8
[illegible] 8
[illegible] 8
[illegible] 8-9
[illegible] 9
[illegible] 9-10
[illegible] 10
[illegible] 10

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES—
For Sale
[illegible] way to insert a want ad in [illegible] Times is by phone. No credit [illegible] is necessary. Classified [illegible] is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers [illegible] you with your copy. If you [illegible] Phone M.Exposition 9700.

Miscellaneous —30

VALUABLE CORNER JUST OFF WILSHIRE

[illegible]-room stucco home with [illegible] baths, solid mahogany woodwork.

[illegible] bedrooms & bath on lower floor. [illegible] bedrooms & 2 baths upstairs. [illegible] rooms. House in perfect condition. Close to schools, churches and [illegible]. Owner [illegible] consider [illegible] in Hancock Park.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
[illegible] corner Western. DR. 4981.

LOS FELIZ
[illegible] rooms, 2 baths, extra [illegible] and lavatory. Very sensible [illegible] well built and designed. [illegible] section lines with [illegible] had resulted in doubling the [illegible] land within a few years. [illegible] Terms or trade for [illegible] lot that is not inflated. HO. 7469

Sixty thousand [illegible] the Chaffey Union High [illegible] dents, have been planted [illegible] Chino district, declared [illegible] man, horticultural [illegible] Bernardine county.

A. C. Lovatin of [illegible] County Forestry Board [illegible] co-operation of the [illegible] trees throughout [illegible] tricts along the [illegible] block formation on [illegible] section lines.

LAY CORNERSTONE

Representatives of Grand [illegible] at Masonic Ceremony

LA HABRA, Jan. 8.—[illegible] Jones, Grand Master [illegible] of California, has [illegible] Fisher of Los Angeles, [illegible] Master of the Blue [illegible] today when the Grand [illegible] fornia is opened to full [illegible] Habra, previous to the [illegible] corner-stone for the [illegible] Temple now under [illegible]

The Grand Lodge will [illegible] at the Community Hall [illegible] officers present and [illegible] organization will parade [illegible] to the building site in [illegible] nue. Visiting Masons [illegible] of Southern California [illegible] Business houses of La [illegible] ing for the hours

ANUARY 9, 1927.—[PART IV

Realty and Business Investment Section

What You Want. WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages. REAL ESTA LINERS

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576 673; By the City Directory—(1926)—1,365,307

ROMANCE IN CITY AUTO CAM

Couple Obtain License Wed at Santa Ana.

May be Members of Houses Abroad

Leave for Honeymoon Auto Made for Camping

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—The members of the royal houses of mania and Montenegro were here Thursday, leaving within hours after the ceremony in a automobile equipped for

A return to the County has on file today shows that Gen liam R. Martinowich was, 40 years of age, who gave his tion as a ranger and his Minneapolis, Minn., and Bet garete Klema, 16, daughter and Barbara Josefine Klema, of Rumania, living in Los were married by Justice of Kenneth Morrison.

The dashing, sun-tanned let drop a remark that he son of a Montenegro Duke the girl he was about to m also identified with a Bu house.

Dr. Claude Davison of the geles General Hospital stat the ceremony along with the of the girl. The record Davison refused to comment the marriage when reached by telephone in Los today.

Telegraphic information fro neapolis was to the effect Rovingo was unknown there.

The keeper at the Santa Fe ber of Commerce camp the name and the girl much in love and departure the morning after the the light automobile. nation was not revealed su to locate them have failed.

With the bride and the "somewhere in Southern C newspaper reporters were substantiate the report that and the 16-year-old girl were claimed, members of the royal houses.

The captain is believed to son of Duke Jacob von Re Corgulas, Montenegro min Countess Barbara Magdal Aggstein of Munich, Bavaria.

The father of the bride, a Klema, gave his address a Austria, and her mother gav dress as Bumus, Moravia.

Ranchers Pla County-wi War on Wi

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 8.—A call unteers to combat the north issued last night at Gle schoolhouse and the campaign conducted under direction from horticultural departm Riverside and San Ber ties, the boards of supervi erside County Forestry landowners of the windy g

Horticultural Commissi Bottel of Riverside, addr gathering and outlined two means of raising money fo on wind. The landowners o road district for assessm poses, he said, or can buy popular subscription.

It was estimated that $ to cost $210 will be sufficien tect fourteen sections of hun the Wineville and Glen Ave The former F. M. Twiford, superint Commonwealth Home Wineville, stated that his had already set the high section lines with $2,000 tra had resulted in doubling the land within a few years.

Sixty thousand trees pro the Chaffey Union High dents, have been planted Chino district, declared W. man, horticultural inspector Bernardino county.

A. P. Lovekin of the County Forestry Board pro co-operation of that body trees throughout wind-swe tricts along the highways block formation on section section lines.

LAY CORNER-STO

Representatives of Grand Lod at Masonic Ceremony

LA HABRA, Jan. 8.—Gra Jones, Grand Master of California, has nabled Fisher of Los Angeles, Deputy Master of the State, to repre today when the Grand Lodge of fornia is opened in full form Habras, previous to the layi corner-stone for the new Temple now under construction The Grand Lodge will be at the Community Hall, with officers present and members organization will parade from to the building. Masons from all nue. Visiting Masons from all of Southern California will al Business houses of La Habra ing for the hours of the ceremo

WHISKY BLOWS UP A POLICEMAN IS INJU

VAN NUYS, Jan. 8.—Thes Van Nuys police officer willing on record that John Barleycorn still alive and kicking and "kick" is as literal as formerly R. Borden of the local police was finishing a task of fixing the sewer back of the station when 200 gallons of concrete mixture had been confiscated in recent When he got to the last can he noticed the contents were off color and he gave the lusty shake. It immediately the glass flying in all directions den's hands were severely liquor which he says brewed acid. One piece of the glass bedded in his right wrist severed nerve and several veins in his dash for the local police station first aid. Local police say they dealt with all sorts of bootleg but that this is the first time the tendencies of a high explosive

What You Want. WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL INVESTMENT HEADINGS

	Page.
Real Estate—For Sale	1–3
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	3–6
Apartments—Furnished—To Let	1
Apartments—Unfurnished—To Let	1
Auto Accessories—Wanted	2
Automobiles—For Sale	2
Automobiles—Miscellaneous	2
Automobiles—Wanted	2
Business Chances—For Sale	2
Business Chances—Miscellaneous	2
Business Chances—Wanted	2
Business Property—For Sale	3–4
Business Property—Miscellaneous	4
Business Property—Wanted	4
Business Services	4
Dancing	4
Dancing Instruction	4
Dancing Instruction—Wanted	4
Dancing Schools	4
Dancing Schools—Wanted	4
Dancing—Miscellaneous	4
Dancing—Wanted	4
Dancing—Wanted To Let

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

$17,500 for Nothing

Do you want the FINEST, BEST EQUIPPED and most MAGNIFICENTLY LOCATED home that sweeps this city and the sea that has the advantage of a private estate, a location on the plain and a site on the hills, COMBINED? And get it for $65,000 when it's worth every dollar of $87,500, BUT AND BE SURPRISED? Go out to Queen's Road, 1450 Sunset, go north about 200 ft., turn to right on Queen's Place and go to the end of that street. It's open between 2 and 5 and it's worth seeing and it's also worth, WE SAY IT AGAIN, $12,500 more than you can get it for, because we've got to get money and get it quick.
ALBERT E. COGER. 2154 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. GL. 1482.

STOP
RITE HERE.
Look at the N.E. COR. of 82nd & ARDEN. A 2-story Spanish. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. A real bargain at $19,500. Make your own terms, but don't overlook this beautiful home. Let MR. WILSON show you.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

MAGNIFICENT 16-room duplex just completed. No more beautiful or convenient location in L. A. Opposite one of city's lovely parks; best car service in town. Lawn, shrubbery & sprinklers in. 4 garages. Elec. control furnace, solid mahogany trim. Open and leased for 1 year at $80 per mo. Leasing party will take either part or option of buyer. Don't fail to see this wonderful home with splendid income. Only $17,500. Terms.
5417 SO. GRAMERCY PL.

FORECLOSURES
4019 3rd ave. Bungalow and small house in rear. Income of small house will help make payments. Price $7700.

Another 4 room house at 1066 Pepper ave., Venice. This is the prettiest street in Venice and property is due for a big increase right away. Price $6250.
These are bona fide foreclosures and is an opportunity for someone.
BOULE-MARTIN LUMBER CO.
4630 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.
PHONE WHitney 1178.

$47,000.00
2-story Italian stucco. 12 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, ballroom, conservatory, patio, drapes and shades in; delightful balconies. Elevated, overlooking entire city to ocean, yet easily accessible. Just above Sunset Blvd., West Hollywood foothills. Exclusive residential district. $7,500 underpriced. $15,000 will handle, a big value.
C. GOODIN—HE. 2101.

454 19TH ST., SANTA MONICA. Just completed, 60-ft. lot, 7-room Spanish bungalow, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, beautifully appointed; Italian walls, loads cedar lined closets, decorated different and very lovely, ocean view, wrought iron trimmings, weather strippings, sprinkler system, electric refrigeration, real fireplace, patio, pool, Spanish tile roof, unit heat, small basement, double garage, kitchen with every modern, linoleum, service porch with 2 laundry trays, extra toilet and lavatory. For information, phone, evenings, to WHitney 5206. At home 10 to 4 daily.

SEE
851 SO. RIMPAU
Cannot be beat. 9 large rooms, 3 baths, 2 bedrooms. Unit system, mahogany woodwork, oil on canvas walls, large lot. We don't say nothing better at the price.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

$27,000.00
Reduced from $32,500. A rare opportunity. 2-story, Spanish stucco of exceptional construction. 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 exquisite baths, double garage with servants' quarters. West Hollywood foothills. Restricted district. Possesses every requirement of distinction. Elevation, view, landscaping, floors, shrubs, accessibility. An extraordinary offering. GOODIN—HE. 2101.

DON'T PAY RENT.
HAVE $250 DOWN. NEW HOME IN LAUREL CANYON. HAS 9 RMS., 3 BTHS., LARGE VIEW LOT. DBL. GARAGE. PROPERTY IS CLEAR & OWNER WILL SELL FOR $15,000. BAL. LIKE RENT. WILL CONSIDER SOME TRADE. SEE MR. BUCHHEIM. ON PREMISES. OPEN TODAY.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

HANCOCK PARK ITALIAN BUNGALOW
506 N. CITRUS. NEXT TO CORNER OF BEVERLY BLVD. JUST FINISHED. 5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS. LARGE LIVING ROOM. LONG FACADE. PATIO. ⅛ INCH FLOORS. 3 FURNACES. OWNER BUILDER. S. WHITCOMB. WILL BE THERE TO SHOW YOU. WH. 8382.

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THIS
A REAL HOME
In exclusive neighborhood
PASADENA
Wonderful mountain view. Eight rooms, three baths, gas furnace. Electric refrigeration, double garage. Large grounds. Extensive planting, sprinkler system, Valencia and navel oranges, tangerines, grapefruit and guava trees. OWNER. Sterling 6756 after Sunday.

WHAT PRICE
Do you wish to pay for a home? Present you the most value for your money in entire Wilshire district.
5-rm. new bungalow at $9500.
5-room new bungalow at $10,750.
6-room new bungalow at $12,500.
All rooms 2-story extra large, at $19,800.
AND ON EASY TERMS AT THAT.
Ph. RO. 4565. NO AGENTS.

Gentleman's Hillside Home
MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEW IN ALL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Will make a very attractive price. For information and appointment call
D. C. MESSENGER
HOlly. 4157 1210 Taft Bldg. Holyd.

Marvelous Buy
Beautiful 2-story Eng. brick overlooking Wilshire Country Club. Substantially built, 11 rms., 4 bedrms., 4 baths, large liv. & din. rms., Ent. hall, lot 100x200, landscaped. This is a real home for particular people. Be sure and see it. The extremely low price will surprise you. Call Vaughan.
JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
878 S. Western ave. WA. 9869.

$13,500 HOME FOR $9250!
THINK OF IT! Owner exchanged for this new 7-rm English stucco. It's near Carthay Center and modern to the minute. MUST SELL THIS WEEK — SO LET'S LOOK AT THIS WONDERFUL BUY! Phone Main 1134.
A. L. HAMELL CO.
917 W. 6TH ST.

NEW YEAR GIFT
10-ROOM 2-STORY STUCCO
One of Wilshire's finest homes, on Harpsons ave., valuable B-zone lot. MUST BE SOLD. Price less than bank appraisal and will arrange reasonable party against loss for yr. to profits.
Ph. TU. 1-0-1-1. NO AGENTS.

MUST SACRIFICE
Superb new Altadena 2 story Spanish home 2 baths, extra toilet. Small cash payment. Balance mtge. Phone owner, GLENDALE 2973-J.

WELL-Built, cozy four-room bungalow on beautiful view lot, easy transportation, ten minutes N.E. Gen. P.O. $3850. Will take $150 cash, balance $25.50 per month inc. int. Address Z, box 234, Times Office.

ONLY $750 CASH, modern 5-room home, hardwood floors, automatic heater, ½ block from W car, close to grammar and high schools; owner, no agent. 314 N. Ave. 61. GA. 8438.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

Today's Great Bargains
SACRIFICES

$10,500. 6 R. nr. L. A. High. A jewel.

$14,850. Worth $19,000. 9-R. Mahogany trim, on Van Ness.

$17,000. Worth $24,000. 9-R. Mahogany trim, near the Los Altos Apts.

$32,500. A steal. 12-R. 3 baths, cor. lot 72x178. St. Andrews.

$55,000 for new $75,000. One of Hancock Park's finest mansions. Lot 100x200.

Call Mr. Jepson with
Ford & Becker
607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1000.

Double Bungalow
DE LUXE
Carthay Center. Attractively designed, of super construction, 11 large and perfectly appointed rms., and 2 gorgeous baths. Every refinement throughout, including sound-proof walls. Large 2 car garage. No expense has been spared nor any details omitted. An exquisite home in a pleasing location and an income.
$17,500, terms. See Mr. Bennion.
Hugh Evans Co. Inc.
WILSHIRE & FAIRFAX. OR. 1121.

AUCTION
8:30 P.M. Thursday, Jan. 13th.
WONDERFUL
10-ROOM STUCCO
1016 So. Sierra Bonita
This is one of the finest homes in the Wilshire district. 10 large rooms, reception hall, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, must be seen to be appreciated. Business conditions necessitate immediate sale. REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE
DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. HOBart 5715

A Real Eastern Home
$15,000. $15,000.
10 large sunny rooms, 2 stories, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. All large closets. Maid's room with bath. Lot 60x175 and in "B" zone. Near schools and transportation. $4000 underpriced. Open for inspection. 1413 S. Van Ness.

See HILDA M. COMMONS
FORD & BECKER
607 So. Western ave. DU. 1000.

For Sale or Trade
Call MR. BOLTON to look at the best site for an apartment in West Wilshire district, close to Wilshire Blvd. and one block from Western. 75-foot corner lot improved with 7-room bungalow, all for
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

Windsor Sq. Bungalow
247 NO. BEACHWOOD
This wonderful 7-rm. English home is 3 bedrms., 3 baths, just So. of BEV. BLVD. in the heart of the exclusive WINDSOR dist. This is a GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for someone who wants a beautiful home in the very best district
Open today.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. LARCHMONT. Hemp. 3359

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
NEW SPANISH HOME
$16,000. $2000 down. Near tms. 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. 75-ft. lot.
See this today.
CHELEW & HOIT,
3641 WILSHIRE BLVD.
DR. 4286.

HOUSES BELOW COST
Buy Them on Rental Payments.
Singer—New—and Used Rooms.
Mile and Half from City Hall.
Close to Beautiful City Park.
Prices $4000 to $5500.

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY
$20 Down, $20 Monthly, or
1351 Sunset Boulevard.
Phones VA. 6180. MU. 5611.

PRICE CUT $1000
HERE'S A BARGAIN AT $13,000
Owner says sell. Must start more houses at once.
SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS
6186 W. 4th St. NEAR FAIRFAX.
Come out today, compare construction. See a real home. OPEN.
C. BOB DODD
GR. 8467. 220 N. Larchmont. OL. 4168.

121 FREMONT PLACE
Lot 103 ft. by 245 ft.
A distinctive home in this exclusive district. 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, living-rm. 30x20; library, 16x18; dining-room, 16x22. Priced for quick sale. MA. 1072. WH. 5327.

LARCHMONT BLVD.
ZONE C PROPERTY
6-rm. house, lot 50x140. No restrictions to break in this blk. Ripe for stores & apts. Will show 1066, or investment, within a yr. Priced low, $25,000, ½ cash.
C. BOB DODD
GR. 8467. 220 N. Larchmont. OL. 4168.

EASTERN OWNER
SACRIFICE
100 SO. WINDSOR
OPEN 1 TO 4 P.M.

CARTHAY CENTER
Beautiful Spanish-Mexican 7-rm. 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Full tile roof. Large WALLED-IN PATIO. Typically Spanish. Lot 55x150. Owner MUST SELL at once. Inspect property or call OWNER, JONES, GLad. 2789. 6120 DEL VALLE DR. (2 bl. So. of Wilshire.)

SEE THIS
WONDERFUL ENGLISH HOME
JUST COMPLETED
3 large bedrms., 2 baths, unusual living rm. & sun rm., 3-unit heat, electric refrigerator, etc.
A SACRIFICE. BY BUILDER.
6446 HAYES DR.
Off Carthay Center
OWNER ON PREMISES 1 TO 5.

BARGAIN
Must sell our beautiful Hollywood Spanish stucco two-story residence. Patio walled in. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price only $17,500. Easy terms.
C. C. C. TATUM Realtor
1004 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3124

NOWHERE EQUALLED
This Melrose Park 7-rm. Spanish stucco home, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, solid mahogany trim, large lot, for $13,000. Pay $4000 cash, a snap. See me quick. Tracy with
PHILLIPS & REAM
749 No. Western Ave. GLad. 2181.

$9750
$1300 CASH
$2700 bank note, bal. monthly paymts. Modern 7-room house, 16x20 liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tiled baths and sink, 50x150 lot nr. Melrose and Western. Holly. 0756.

A BARGAIN
1240 SO. UNION AVE.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
6 & 7 Rooms, 2 Stories
TR. 6451. MR. GROVER. HO. 6557
O. A. VICKERY & CO.

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
$9500
A positive sac. If you want a lovely new home investigate this. Key 5750 W. 3rd nr. La Brea. WH. 3621

Hancock Pk. Sacrifice
WILL TAKE SMALLER BUNG. FOR EQUITY on wonderful new 7-rm. bungalow. Price just cut to $16,500. Must have quick action. Call MR. BARRETT at GLad. 2789

7 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
NEW BUNG. ONLY $11,000. $2750 CASH, $65 PER MONTH. OWNER. DU. 1452. RO. 6452.

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
$40,000. 85x125 lot. Improved 10-R. home with 3 baths. Think of the future! Consider trade on income. VE. 2656. No agents.

SNAP—6-R. house, double garage, decorate to suit. $13,000. $2600 down, good terms. Key on premises. 5716 LILLIAN WAY. OX. 3189.

REAL apt. 4 flat, hotel site. Wilcox dist. forced. 2 rms., 50-ft. front. Sure bargain. Terms easy. Call OWNER. DR. 2007. bef. 10 morns.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. home, Altadena, cor. St. James & Foothill Bld. Owner, 2423 San Marino st. L.A. DU. 4229.

LOOK AT THIS
2856 Palm Grove ave., just off Adams, mod. 5-rm. bung., cor. lot. $7500. Tms. Owner, 813 W. Av. 26.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

BARGAIN
On Account of Death
Primarily built for home, 7 rm. English stucco, large living and dining rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, real fireplace, Sanitas walls, electric con. heat, frigidaire, Dble. garage. Beautiful trees, lawn, sprinkler system. Country Club environment. Lot 65 by 165. In beautiful Verdugo Woodlands on Santa Maria st., ⅛ blk. off Canada Blvd. Owner on premises from 12 to 5 p.m. Only $12000 will handle.
FOR SALE A lovely new home in the Hollywood foothills, 10 minutes from Hollywood. TO PRINCIPALS ONLY. I have to sacrifice due to a heavy loss. No agents. Large lot. Wonderful view. Level. Exclusive location. Price reduced to $37,500. $20,000 can be carried as mtg., bal. cash. Address DD, box 41, Times Office, and will call & show you my property.
LYNWOOD 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Owner moved to Canada. Paid $4850 cash. We have exclusive at $3000. Also several other snap buys in various sections. Bradshaw & Co., 416 W. 5th st. Vandike 2765.

FORCED TO SELL
My new 10-rm., 2-story home, Rev. Hillside. Come to 1040 Beverly Dr.
MUST be sold. $30 S. Stanley ave., 1¼ blks. S. of Wilshire Blvd. High ground. 7-rm. English home. $2000 less than cost. Easy terms.

INCOME & HOME
10 rms., 2 baths, 4 pchs., nec. settle estate. No agents. WH. 6351.

West and Northwest —30-A
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
2-Story English
Just Completed
1121 S. Burnside
WE WANT TO SELL THIS
TO-DAY
Price and Terms ARE RIGHT
REPRESENTATIVE ON PROPERTY
Commercial Construction Company
Owners & Builders
9331 Venice Blvd.
Culver City
Empire 1764

Wilshire Bungalow
682 NO. OXFORD (cor. Maplewood.) Beautiful 4-rm. bungalow. (2 zone.) Owner has been transferred to northern city and will sell at a sacrifice. See MR. PARKINS with
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Eve. HE. 5294.

147 N. GARDNER ST.
$14,500.
A gem of a home, built of finest materials, 7 rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrigerator, oil burning heater, 3 kitchen, automatic water heater, lawn; shrubs, sprinklers, double garage. Actual EASY TERMS.
Mr. Barrack, phone OR. 0663.

ONLY $12,500
New Span. 2-sty. stucco, tile roof, 9 rms., 3 bedrms., liv. rm. 16x24, fireplace, conv. heating system. Tile sink, bath & shower. Refrigerator, 50 ft. cor. lot, level. All imp. paid, concrete st. Wonderful view of ocean and entire city. $2500 cash, bal. arranged. This is a real buy. H. M. BENNION, 2700 OL. 4033.

REAL VALUE HERE
In beautiful CARTHAY CENTER.
New 7-room home, cleverly designed, perfectly new and beautifully decorated. Bedrms. are very large with unusual amount of closet sp. Some of the baths, 3-car garages. Compare these with the others you have seen. Drive to 6145 BARROWS DR. Large, just east of Fairfax, 1 blk N. of car line. Open 1 to 5 today. Price $15,500, liberal tms.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.
10-room duplex on corner, 301 S. Vendome. Price 4446.
7-RM. bung. 800 N. Milton. 2 blks. W. of Highland for 2 N. Beverly Dr. Hancock Pk. Barg. for cash equity.

Beautiful & Exceptional
WELL-built 8 rms. & reception hall, stucco house, 3 tile baths, hot water heating system, radiators in all rms. Handsomely decorated, but not gaudy. 3-car garage. All street improvements made. Restricted, exclusive neighborhood. This is a home for some one desiring all conveniences. Int. terms. 5731 S. NO. CHEROKEE AVE. Hancock Park.
GUARANTEED HOMES FOR SALE
No Cracks!! No Leaks!! No Repairs!!
Our Construction the Last Word.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

LUCIUS A. PHILLIPS,
ARCHITECTURE & BUILDING.
372 W. 6th St. Eves. both of 3175.

FOR sale, house 7 large rooms, mahogany finish, high, sightly location. Deep lot, shrubbery. Lot recently appraised at $12,000. Improvement cost $18,000. All for $20,000. Easy terms. Turnable in garage for 2 cars. 141 N. Berendo st. Ph. WA. 2849.

Foreclosure Bargain
Need money. Must sacrifice at once. Beautiful 5-rm. Spanish bung. just completed. Large lot, fastest growing section W. Pico near Bevelyn. Price to $6500 for quick action. 1201 SHENANDOAH, near Pico and Preuss. Owner, UN. 4092.

FOR sale, house 7 large rms., mahogany finish, high, sightly location. Deep lot, shrubbery. Lot recently appraised at $12,000. Improvement cost $18,000. All for $20,000. Easy terms. Turnable in garage for 2 cars. 141 N. Berendo st. Phone WA. 2948.

7-RM. MOORISH BUNG.
A real home, high lot, Wilshire Vista, fine view. Large, airy rooms, H. wood thruout. Grenada tile roof. Sacrifice. 2 Owner, DR. 4414. S. CURSON.

HANDSOME 10-rm. English type house, 3 bath rms, with separate shower, large ground. Will be sold at sacrifice by owner. 332 S. JUNE ST. WH. 8372.

Block from
WILSHIRE AND LA BREA
B Zone lot. Paving and sewer in. For quick cash sale, underpriced, at $7500. See Mr. Bennion.
HUGH EVANS & CO., Inc.
Wilshire at Fairfax. OR. 1121.

FINE 6-r. home, 3 lge. bdrms. furnace, aut. htr., fireplace, ex. lav. Nearly new, with 4-rm. bung. that rents for $50. Both furn. Fine view & loc. Quiet, close in. Dbl. gar. Le lot. No fun. calls. DR. 7474.

FOR SALE—I am instructed to sell, Lafayette Square district, ten-room, modern house. Appraisal $25,000. No agents. Telephone TR. 4831. Purchaser.

Foreclosure Sacrifice
11-rm. stately English duplex, 729 S. Gordon Drive. $18,000. See today. TU. 9613. Eves. HE. 0685.

FOR QUICK SALE
9-rm. 2 sty. & sl. 2 bdrms., furnace, all for $13,500, lot worth $10,000. Key at 3801 W. Pico. EM. 5063.

GREATEST BARGAIN
IN CITY FOR $5500
Beaut. 6-rm. bung. nr. Arlington & Adams. Tile shower, dbl. gar. 4th ave. $1000 down. See it. VA. 1722.

5 RM. BUNG. $300 DN.
$6000, near everything. W. Adams dist. Call Sun. 2819 VIRGINIA RD.
4 RM. BUNGALOW. $750 CASH
2-rm. & garage in rear, sacrifice. Key at 4570 W. Adams. EM. 4355.

BEAUTIFUL 9-r. stuc. 3 baths, $18,-500. $7500 dn. Wilshire dist. ROBERTSON, 4628 Washington. WH. 1440

$6500—7-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, garage, near stores, schools, good view, no climb. GEO. E. SPAIN, 3505 Sunset Blvd. Ol. 6718.

CHARMING new Eng. 5r. stucco, barrel ceiling, gum finish, liv. rm. 14x24, cor. lot, L.A. high dist. $5400. $1350 cash. 5E. 23rd ave. Eve. OX. 1674

$9500 English Brick
WILSHIRE DISTRICT WA. 0091.
WONDERFUL bar. located in beaut. Carthay Center. Inc. 6608 HAYES DR. Pr. $10,975. Terms. WH. 3767.

7-RM. 3 bedrms., new $750 cash, bal. mo. $7750. Bargain. 1 blk studio & Washington Blvd. DR. 7874.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Acme Cleaners. ME. 1650

EASTERN OWNER. $15,500. Sacrifice new stucco home. Blk fr. Wils. Blv. 6 lge. rms. WH. 5394.

SPANISH bung., cost $50,000. Sac. $16,000 cash invt. $3000. Best buy L. A. WH. 3528.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

$6850 $6850
REFERENCES REQUIRED
$500 DOWN
One Year in Advance of the Times
Magnificent 6-rm. stucco villa just completed, "Grecian Lariat" type. Hdw. floors thruout. Paneled bedrms., in latest color arrangement, hand blended Pharician walls. Radio vault and connections. Hand-painted Grecian mantle. Pilloved ceilings in design. Colored bronze motif. All woodwork done in Grecian stipple. Novel reception entrance with three 15-ft. windows. Wall colored, wrought iron fixtures. Indented wall rose niche. Massive pair of Grecian urns. Tile sink, sunken bath with shower. Large breakfast-room with open beam ceiling. Large laundry rm. and auto. heater. Walled patio with sunken pool and fountain. Pair of Parthenium outside gates. Many built-in features. Gar., drive, lawn, shrubs, etc. All street imp. in and paid for. Highly restricted, close in. Located in East Hollywood, 2 blks. from car lines, schools, markets, churches, etc. Last home advertised sold in our home tract. Be wise in getting real and unique designed home in the sun. Will be sold only to responsible people. $6850, $500 down, bal. to suit. 5716 BRUNSWICK AVE., near Griffith Park, bet. Los Feliz and Glendale Blvd. Owner on premises, Empire 0684.

BEST BUY, WILSHIRE DIST.
Owner is forced to sell quick and has reduced price $20000. Beautiful old English type of the very best construction. Seven rms., two baths. The prettiest home of its type in L.A. Very large rooms, double garage, lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system all in. Located only 1½ blocks south of Wilshire Blvd. & new 25-acre park at 552 S. SPAULDING AVE. Price $15,500. $2500 cash, balance easy monthly payments. Owner, WH. 6451, evenings. You're the loser if you fail to see & buy this unusual & splendid home. Open for inspection daily.

In Carthay Center
On a lot 75 ft. wide, unique Spanish home. FULL TILE ROOF. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, built ½ story for the living rooms. 2 beautiful enclosed patios. LIVING ROOM 30 FT. LONG. Refreshing from dining room by RECEPTION HALL. COZY DEN. Worth $30,000 and can be bought for $20,000. NEVER OCCUPIED, and will sell to responsible people. Phone WH. 5413 or call at HAYES DR. off McCARTHY CO., Carthay Center.

520 N. Highland Ave.
The cream of Hancock Park, planned to be the most beautiful street in the entire city. Lot 75 ft. wide. Size of this home will surprise you. There are 9 spacious rooms, decorated in oil; 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored tile baths; a library, corner and sewing room comprise the 2nd floor. Open today and all mod. appointmts. Frigidaire sys., maid's rm. & bath, of course. See this home today. Don't wait. CALL OWNER, WH. 7004.

A SPANISH BEAUTY
A wonderfully designed and built Spanish type home, seven rms., 2 baths, tiled entrance hall, patio with outside entrance, double garage, solid driveway, lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system all in. Don't fail to see this if you want the very unusual & distinctive home, very reasonable. Price $15,500, $5500 cash, bal. easy. Open for inspection daily. Located only 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd. at 415 So. Spaulding ave. Owner WH. 0621, evenings.

A REAL SACRIFICE
A beautiful bungalow home, close in, Wilshire sect. Owner is an easterner and has instructed me to sell this beautiful home for $10,500. It is worth several thousand more. It is one of the best I have had to sell. Call home, up to date to the last detail; 6 fine large rooms, large tile bath, etc. Garage. Open today. Terms can be arranged. See MR. PHILLIPS.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
2603 W. 3rd st. WA. 9456.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
Near Fairfax and Beverly.
5 room beauty with tile bath and kitchen, oak floors throughout, double garage; flowers and lawn; ready for occupancy, if you want a home that will please you, see this real bargain, see this one today. $13,000. TERMS.
Phone Whitmer 1218.

! HERZASNAP ! !
Only $500 dn., $40 mo. buys nifty new 4-rm. stucco unit, tile bath, garage, new, $5,040. with small couple room for 2 more units or flats, near Bangor & Sunset. Good buy at $7500. Int. partly financed. Exceptional pick-up at $5800. HOME REALTY CO., cor. Vermont-Beverly. DUnkirk 2210.

$8500
$250 DOWN. $100 MONTH
Beautiful 2 bedroom Spanish home, situated in Inwood district near Pico and adjoining 3 country clubs. This home is one of the outstanding buys in the district. 1254 CLOPTON. 244 So. Grand. Glendale 121.

7 Rm. English $12,500
2 tile baths, basement furnace, all rooms decorated on Sanitas, wrought drapes, half-inch floors, double garage, fence, sprinkler system, high ground. Price $12,500. $2500 cash, balance easy monthly payments. Owner, WH. 6451, evenings. You're the loser if you fail to see & buy this unusual & splendid home. Open for inspection daily.

Whitley Heights Hollyw'd
Artistically furnished Spanish 6-rm. home, 3 bedrms., beamed ceiling & real fireplace in living rm. Unit gas furnace, cement patio, shade trees, concrete gar.; ocean, city & mountain view. $14,000. Terms. GR. 8418.

The Most Wonderful
New Spanish stucco, double bungalow. In Wilshire Fairfax district. 5 rooms each, all bedrooms large and well arranged. Priced to sell. 6643 COLGATE AVE. WH. 3179. Owner.

$16,500
FOR QUICK SALE
Lot 80x177. B zone. 5 rooms. Lot alone worth $10,000. 558 N. Alexandria ave. Owner on premises. OX. 4309.

$13,500 HANCOCK PK.
443 SO. ORANGE DRIVE
Best location in Hancock Park.
6-room SPANISH BUNGALOW
Hand decorated in oil.
Be sure and see. Owner.

7 Rooms 2-Baths $13,000.
West side, close in. Comfortable modern stucco. Large level lot with beautiful view. Make your own terms. OLympia 4410.

Beautiful W. Adams Home
7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrooms, brkfast. rm., tile bath, separate shower. $8800. $1500 down. Worth $9500. Key at 4870 West Adams. EM. 4355

FOR SALE—At sacrifice. 7-room modern attractive home, corner near Wilshire and La Brea. Small cash payt. or clear lot. Owner, 901 CLOVERDALE AVE.

$600 DOWN
Will sell my beautiful 5-rm. mod. old English stucco. Owner, DR. 9916 or call 2122 ROSEMONT AVE.

BIG bargain, 6-room house in Wilshire section, must be sold at below actual reproduction cost. Deal direct with owner, builder, call MORRIS DUCHON, AN. 2342, or WH. 5418

NEARLY new mod. 4-rm. & sln. pch. stucco bung. Auto heater. Gar. Wonderful view. 5 blks. No. Sunset Blv., on Ancelus ave., close in. 6c car fare. $5500, easy tms. Ph. DR. 4167.

BY owner, $10,000 hilltop home with fine view, 5 rms., 9x30 glassed-in porch, fireplace, double garage, 2-rm. apt. on lower floor. 1540 ELEVADO ST. 397-356.

BY OWNER. East Hollywood, 5-room stucco, blk. 6c car, near school, high ground. $6500. $500 cash or clear lot. 1163 4TH AVE. RO. 5275.

CHEAP—4-rm. house, lot 46x146 with 20-ft. alley. 15 blks. from Bdwy. $4000. ¼ cash. Owner, 418 N. Virgil. DR. 6436.

7 RMS., 2 baths, sep. por., double gar. & rm., splendid loc. 5th to 6th, & car. Call a.m. 228 S. Harvard.

$850 down, a beaut. 6-r. stucco, wall heaters, dbl. gar., 2 lge. bdrms., nr. Wash. $8550, a steal, key 5182 W. ADAMS.

HOME & INCOME duplex, 10 rooms Wilshire & C. C. Dr. district. Underpriced $3000 cash. $12,500, only $2000 cash. $900 Pico. WH. 2215.

5 ROOMS $4500
Near Vermont and 29th st. Terms. Torian. 2303 S. VERMONT.

5-RM. bung. on lot 50x145 nr. Santa Monica. Cannot dup. lot for $9500. Will sell for $8500. Owner. 5836 BATEN. HO. 3256.

6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, furnace heat, Wilshire district, B zone. Phone Owner, HEman 6674.

BY owner, real bargain, 5-rm. mod. bung. Open for insp. 2819 8th ave.

SACRIFICE beautiful new Span. bung. Beverly & La Brea. $7200. WA. 6240

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

SEE TODAY
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
IN WILSHIRE
LA BRAE DISTRICT
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
1020 S. Burnside
PRICE AND TERMS WILL SURPRISE YOU
REPRESENTATIVE ON PROPERTY
Commercial Construction Co., Owners & Builders
9331 Venice Blvd.
Culver City
EMpire 1764

TRUSTEES SALE
COST $12,500
PRICED TO SELL
ONLY $9850.
Artistic Spanish stucco house of 7 large rooms, three bedrooms, two tile baths, two-car garage, located near Wilshire & Fairfax at 6420 Drexel, only $1000 cash, balance easy. Open daily, 1 to 5.
METCALF & RYAN
BRANCH OFFICE,
3875 WILSHIRE BLVD. DUnkirk 9040.

CUT YOUR RENT ½
Live in the heart of Wilshire district. With a small down payment we can fix it so that this grand Spanish Calif. house with 2 good bedrooms, large living room, furnace heat, etc., will only require a monthly payment of $100 during 1st two years, then $40 per month aft. or that. This includes interest, taxes, payments on principal and everything. Total price $7150. See Jack Valley.
HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
Wilshire and Fairfax. OR. 1121.

FOR SALE—
My 10-room home. Only 3 in family and it is too large for 3. Would exchange for 5 or 6-room bungalow or 4-family flat, or will sell on easy terms. This is one of the best built houses on Gramercy Drive. It is in A-1 shape throughout. Besides the 10 rooms it has large reception hall, laundry room, telephone room and dressing room. Furnace. Double garage, nice lot, shrubbery. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open all day Sunday for inspection. No trouble to show it. Phone owner, look for over. OWNER, 881 South Gramercy Dr.

Toluca Lake Special
Wonderful new English home, largest living room, four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, unit heat, two-story garage for two cars. Lot 100x150. Has walnut trees and surrounding house. Priced to sell quickly at $14,500. Liberal terms, or will take vacant as part. Call Miss Pease.
L. L. Hullet Company
7563 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 3651

A SPANISH HOME
$10,500.
With Small Cash Payment.
434 HOLT
As pretty a Spanish home as you ever wished for in a fine neighborhood; drive out Wilshire to Granby, thence two blocks north, close to Colgate. 6 rooms with every conceivable feature. Ask for Mr. Reed Whitney 1218.

FOR SALE, lot and house of 9 rms., two baths, shower and large laundry. Lot 75 ft. front. Wonderful view, close in, two blocks to Multihelitorena School. Will make price and terms right to responsible party. Will take good level lot up to $2500 as first payment. No agents. Owner, 1366 Micheltorena.

IN LONGWOOD, 1 block off Wilshire, my 7-rm. English brick home. Finest construction. All mod. conveniences, elec. dishwasher, Hoosier cabinet, abundance carefully planned closets, 3 baths, large cor. lot. Beaut. landscaped walled in garden, fruit trees, large dog yard, etc. $27,000.

JUST IMAGINE
$12000 dn. will buy 5-rm. & nk. bun. completely furn. inc. Player piano, Victrola, overstuffed & fine rugs. Or Adams. Nutt set. 5716 BRUNSWICK. 2233 S. Hoover, RE. 8206 evenings.

MODEL HOME, 651 N. NORMANDIE
Beautiful Dutch Colonial stucco home on lot 100x150 with paved street. Open for inspection today and tomorrow Also a 4-R. bungalow, 2 blocks north for $4948. Can be had for $1500 more. Terms on either. Ph. 950756.

5-RM. mod. Calif. bung., $17,500; lot worth $15,000. ½ blk. n. Hollywd. Blvd. 1762 N. Normandie, high class. Also 5-room, tile roof, stucco. Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, Calif. Income $60 mo. winter, $6500, $4000 cash, bal. terms. 3875 E. 1st.

5-ROOM house in Windsor Square nr. Sixth st. Large lot. Owner going to Europe, $40,000 house. Will sacrifice $45,000. Your own terms.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

Hancock Park District
To avoid foreclosure must sell this $12,000 6-rm. home for $9500. West of Rossmore. Absolutely best buy in city. Call 802 N. Spaulding. Ph. GL. 1691

OPEN for inspection in Atwater Park. $6500. Terms to suit. New 5-rm. mod. stucco. Gar., lot 50x135. Close to 1 blk. E. of Glendale Blvd. 3327 Laverta Ter. Key at 2417 W. 9TH ST. WA. 6793.

ONLY $750 a mo. Apt. zone, 10 min. to Broadway. Sunset, small stucco, rm. for more, level lot, magnificent view, pchs., firepl. Rent owner & investment. $6250. Price $4675. OWNER, 1570 Guinter

NEW WILSHIRE SPANISH
Near Western & Wilshire, 4 bedrooms, 3 up & 2 downstairs, 60 ft. lot. $14,000 will handle. OWNER, TU. 2163. EM. 5281.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH HOME (Talia), 6 rms., 2 baths; in wonderful location. Small cash, lot, equity or other trade as part pmt. 10400 Pico.

$1000 down, 7-rm. mod. stucco bung., 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm., ¼ blk. 6c car. A real home. Owner. 1254 Longwood. OR. 6250. OR. 9202.

FOR SALE
Lovely new 5-rm. stucco & bath. rm., attractively priced. Well located. Sac. 3 Owner, DR. 4414. S. CURSON.

REAL buy, duplex income, greatly underpriced. Hope st., close in. Furn. Excel. proposition. $19,500. Terms. 1834 N. Alexandria.

$500 DN., charming 5-rm. home, near-by new Cath. Sch. Only $10,500. Terms. $5050. Bal. EZ. 1107 Glendale Blvd. DU. 5518.

6 ENGLISH type 6-rm. houses, some with 3 bedrms., high ground & ocean on Pico st. 1346 CURSON. OR. 7724.

SIX rooms, modern bungalow, nr. Hollywood Bivd. Large lot. Beautiful trees & shrubs. $10,850. Must sell. Owner, HE. 4092.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain. New $7500 5-rm. bungalow for $6250. Easy terms. Edge of Beverly Hills. Full details, call OX. 3189.

OWNER must sell double bungalow in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Look it over at 5427-29 DREXEL AVE. Make offer. Phone 599-671.

IN Carthay Center,

HOUSES—For Sale

East and Southeast

MUST sell beaut. 6-rm. Spanish bung., all improv., hdwd. floors, fireplace, Dandy view. Close to schools. Must see to appreciate. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Easy terms. Make offer. 1847 Bellaire Ave.

BEAUT. foothill 5-rm. modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, tile bath, stall shower, $5500 for quick sale. Terms. 2344 Rockwood.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. modern bungalow, 1 blk. from car. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms. $3500. 1254 Wall.

$6500 BUNGALOW; 5 rooms and bath; high, near and level with street. Beginners may own home for small cash; rest like rent. 1847 Bellaire.

BUY with your rent payments; 5-room bungalow, large lot, 2 blks. from car; $4500; $450 cash, balance $40 per month. DU. 3515.

5 ROOMS, tile bath, hdwd. floors, full price, $1400; $400 cash. 1847 Bellaire. GArfield 6377.

OWNER'S sacrifice; beautiful 5-room stucco cottage; $4750; terms. 0 Dayton.) 350 ITLYSIA.

$150 DOWN, $25 month; 4-room bungalow; tile bath; tub; car; fruit trees; $2650. Must sell. 1254 Wall.

5 RM. modern stucco, built-ins, hdwd. floors, tile bath, $4600. Nr. Garfield high. $4600. Nr. or clear lot wanted. 1847 Bellaire.

FINE prop. for home or investment; Franklin Hills; 4 & 5 rm. bungalows; Occidental loc. Take Ivar car. GAr. 4196.

3 ROOMS & bath, double lot, $1250. Small Glendale car. Small payments. 2344 Rockwood.

CHARMING English new bungalow; nice grounds. E. loc. car. $500 cash. 1847 Bellaire. GAr. 4196.

6 RMS., tile bath, $11,000. E. Ow. 21387.

5 RMS., nicely furnished only $1600 cash terms. 6210 BERTH.

Furnished Homes

SACRIFICE

Owner leaving for the North, will sell beautifully furnished 6-rm. bungalow, hdwd. floors throughout, fireplace, garage, $5000. $1500 down, $40 per month. 6% int. OR. 2193.

$3500. $1500 CASH; 4-rm. new bungalow; fireplace; floors throughout; near Echo Park ave. DR. 1718.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Satisfaction & Prompt Service Let Specialists In Hollywood Foothill Properties

Show you the choice offerings located north of Hollywood Blvd., Central Hollywood, Convenient to schools, stores, transportation, churches, theaters, etc.

Homes, $7500 to $50,000.
Residence lots $4500 to $10,000.
Income lots, $6500 to $30,000.
Equalized exchanging.

Clem Paine, Realtor.
2363 Beachwood Dr.
GR. 6251. Eves. HO. 9374.

$22,500
A View Home

In the Hollywood foothills. This price is a clear saving of $5000 on an 8-room Spanish stucco. Lge. living room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 unit furnace, Spanish style, sunroom, landscaped. You'll love this restful home. Everything modern. Owner impressive of beauty, refinement and culture. Come see it. Must be located. 2235 N. CONTENTO, ½ blk. from Sta. end of Vine st. Fairview View Car. GL. 6171.

NORMAN FRENCH CHATEAU
New elec. mansion situated in choice Hollywood residence district. Lge. studio window overlooking Bennett estate. 4 bedrms., 4 baths, sunroom, lanai, roof garden, etc., every mod. convenience. Owner gone, absolute forecost. Owner will consider trade. Price $75,000. Exc. $16,500 at 7%. WI. 7191.

$7000 under bank appraisal. Terms cash, balance arranged.

OWNER, GL. 1157.

FINEST residential site in Hollywood. Three minutes from Hollywood & Vine st. Highest point in beautiful Vinecrest tract. All improvements underground. Concrete curbs and sewers in. Lots 50 ft. wide. Prices are right. Terms to suit. As you go north on Vine street look for sign "Vinecrest." Or phone owner, 1760 N. LA BREA. Phone WHitney 4613 or Burbank 1184.

$14,500. TREMENDOUS modern income up to $200 per month; 2 stucco, 3-rm. home, newest type heating by electricity. Exceptional value. Can be had for $4000 cash. Secured hand-decorated walls. Two baths. Plastered dbl. garage. Choice Mediterranean cathedral ceiling in living rm., red mahogany doors, wide Travertine floors. 1½ blks. to Hollywood Blvd. 577 on Sycamore. Open 10-4. TH. 4359.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice price, by owner, 6 selected and beautifully furnished apts., including Turkish rugs, the most artistic and attractive in the entire apt. house line. Almost new. In Hollywood, one block north of Sunset, in choice residential section of Hollywood. House throughout is of the Southern Cal. mission and robbin sand finish. Call today for inspection. HE. 8021.

Highland Ave. Business Lot

Between Sunset and Santa Monica. 50x150; corner; $12,500. CLEAR. Cash $2500; balance straight 1st mortgage, 5 years, 6 per cent. Owner. Eve. GL. 6472.

Robert Buchtel—Realtor
1642 Vine st. GRanite 6107.

VINE & SUNSET

Within one block of above section. Stucco dwelling of 5 rooms and bath. Lot 50x150. Price $12,000; terms. Income $115 month. Owner, GLADSTONE 6107. Robert Buchtel—Realtor
1642 Vine st. GRanite 6107.

$110 MONTH $110

Well-built stucco flat, each 3 rooms and bath; 1 block to Monica Blvd. Price cut to $11,250 for quick sale. Terms.
GAINES INVESTMENT CO.
8151 Hollywood Blvd. OLympic 1121.

Los Feliz District

Come out today and see the grandest 3-story, 8-room home in this district. Must sell; owner going East. Has been offered $20,000. Will sell for $17,500. Terms. Key at 1847 Bellaire. Phone owner, GL. 6472.

Do You Want

to buy a home to be fully and happy? Bring us the bills to live, and we'll show you the impossible of city living. Homes $4000 to $12,500. Terms to suit. Call today.

THEN GROW

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$1

SEE THIS TODAY

$7500—5-RM. BUNGALOW
Hdwd. floors throughout, fireplace, tile bath, stall shower, garage, lot 50x150. Price $7500. Terms. Make offer. 1847 Bellaire.

BEAUT. foothill 5-rm. modern bungalow, tile bath, stall shower, $5500 for quick sale. Terms. 2344 Rockwood.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. modern bungalow, 1 blk. from car. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms. $3500. 1254 Wall.

$7500—5-RM. BUNGALOW
High, near and level with street. Beginners may own home for small cash; rest like rent. 1847 Bellaire.

BUY with your rent payments; 5-room bungalow, large lot, 2 blks. from car; $4500; $450 cash, balance $40 per month. DU. 3515.

5 ROOMS, tile bath, hdwd. floors, full price, $1400; $400 cash. 1847 Bellaire. GArfield 6377.

OWNER'S sacrifice; beautiful 5-room stucco cottage; $4750; terms. 0 Dayton.) 350 ITLYSIA.

$150 DOWN, $25 month; 4-room bungalow; tile bath; tub; car; fruit trees; $2650. Must sell. 1254 Wall.

5 RM. modern stucco, built-ins, hdwd. floors, tile bath, $4600. Nr. Garfield high. $4600. Nr. or clear lot wanted. 1847 Bellaire.

FINE prop. for home or investment; Franklin Hills; 4 & 5 rm. bungalows; Occidental loc. Take Ivar car. GAr. 4196.

3 ROOMS & bath, double lot, $1250. Small Glendale car. Small payments. 2344 Rockwood.

CHARMING English new bungalow; nice grounds. E. loc. car. $500 cash. 1847 Bellaire. GAr. 4196.

6 RMS., tile bath, hdwd. floors, fireplace, garage, $6500. $1500 CASH. Owner, GL. 1121.

IDENTIFY THIS
Outstanding Bargain

The paradise of Hollywood, 1 blk. W. of Vermont, ½ blk. north of Los Feliz Blvd. Surrounded by the finest homes in the city. A 5-rm. gem on a big level lot. 4 bdrms., sep. tile baths. Built by day labor. Circumstances compel us to sell. Drive out or call OL. 1121.

Palatial Hillside Home

Stucco with fully tiled roof, 9 rooms, consisting of library, living, dining & breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room & bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, on second floor. Just completed. Ideally located on landscaped lot. 55x203. Inspect it today. 1647 Dundee Pl., drive north from Los Feliz on Commonwealth to Dundee Pl. Phone GL. 8005. for appt. Terms.

30% NET income on cash invested. Most attractive Spanish design apartment close to Hollywood's newest and most exclusive hotel. 11 apartments, beautiful furnished, open fireplaces, shingles to 7 rooms. All leased with waiting list. garages, large swimming pool. Price $155,000. $60,000 cash balance 7%. The best of construction throughout.

JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
1176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

FOR sale in West Hollywood, 3-story home in old English style, 2 corner lots, attractive garden, tropical trees, lge. reception rms., 3 baths, 3-story garage, bargain, as house too lge. for present family. Will take small or black & white any kind of terms. Address D. box 445, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$1

ROOM bungalow, 4 bdrms., living rm., 23x16, 2 rms. on 2nd floor, one 9x12, steam heat in all rms. Rund instantaneous water heater, black & gold marble mantel in living rm. Kitchen laundry & bath 7 ft. tile wainscote, breakfast nk., in kitchen, oak floors throughout. Large front & rear porches. 2-car garage, large brick incinerator, with cast iron grates, play house in rear lot. 10x10. 5 foot, 4 lattice fence around lot, complete sprinkling system, lot nicely landscaped, bungalow has a very striking appearance, everything about house has been made to meet all requirements of one looking for a home of comfort, house in one block of yellow car line, near stores & theaters, house is completely furnished in all respects, with all modern improvements. Will consider sale furnished. Terms. 1029 N. OXFORD.

50-MILE VIEW
ONLY $21,000

Brand new Spanish stucco, hillside home, just completed, beautifully furnished throughout. 6 rms. & bath, living rm., 18x28, ft., barrel ceiling, radio connection in sevy rm. Patio, fish pond, located N. of Hollywood Blvd., facing on two streets, double garage of solid concrete. Phone or call for appoint to inspect this beaut. home.

TOM HUMES, REALTOR,
7101 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 1146.

LOS FELIZ BARGAIN

A REAL HOME. NEW. 6 rms. 4 spacious bedrms., 3 tiled baths. Complete chauffeur's qtrs. over garage. All rms. very large. Ideal arrangement. up to date location, wonderful lot 60x210., $5000 underpriced. SEE FOR YOURSELF 2601 N. Commonwealth, north of Los Feliz Blvd. Phone OL. 1121.

IDENTIFY THIS
Outstanding Bargain

The paradise of Hollywood, 1 blk. W. of Vermont. ½ blk. north of Los Feliz Blvd. Surrounded by the finest homes in the city. A 5-rm. gem on a big level lot. 4 bdrms., sep. 2 tile baths. Built by day labor. Circumstances compel us to sell. Drive out or call OL. 1121.

Palatial Hillside Home

Stucco with fully tiled roof, 9 rooms, consisting of library, living, dining & breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room & bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, on second floor. Just completed. Ideally located on landscaped lot. 55x203. Inspect it today. 1647 Dundee Pl., drive north from Los Feliz on Commonwealth to Dundee Pl. Phone GL. 8005. for appt. Terms.

30% NET income on cash invested. Most attractive Spanish design apartment close to Hollywood's newest and most exclusive hotel. 11 apartments, beautiful furnished, open fireplaces, shingles to 7 rooms. All leased with waiting list. garages, large swimming pool. Price $155,000. $60,000 cash balance 7%. The best of construction throughout.

JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
1176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

FOR sale in West Hollywood, 3-story home in old English style, 2 corner lots, attractive garden, tropical trees, lge. reception rms., 3 baths, 3-story garage, bargain, as house too lge. for present family. Will take small or black & white any kind of terms. Address D. box 445, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$1

BEAUTIFUL 9-rm. stucco duplex completely & beaut. furn. Living rm. 18x26, dining rm., breakfast rm., 3 bedrms., all 9x-in. hardwood floors, unit heating system. All tile bath with shower, all tile kitchen drain & backboard. 1-car gar. Lge. lot facing 2 streets. Price $15,500, terms about $6000 cash, bal. $75 mo. inc. int. Income now $155 mo. Located center of Hollywood, just N. of Franklin ave. Ph. 594-842.

UNITS, 5-rms., new, living rms. 16x24, 2 bedrms., upstairs, bath, showers, lot 90x182, income $550 mo. unfurn. Price $55,000. Terms $15,000 cash. Located 617 N. SYCAMORE Call owner, GL. 1728, for appointment.

HOME AND INCOME

Net on investment 13%, five 4-rm. flats, 4 garages, nr. Lasky studio, where there is activity. Must sell $27,000, cash and terms to agents. GR. 7826.

APARTMENT site West Hollywood, next Garden Allah, 60x190. Real buy at $17,000. Cash $7000.

L. A. INCOME PROP., INC., Ritts Bldg. GL. 6516. 1553 Vine St. GL. 6516.

SAVING for Europe. Will sell my beautiful 6-room home comp. furn. at 6127 Franklin ave. the finest street in West Hollywood. Price is only $12,000. Terms. WH. 2877.

FOR sale, Bargain in beautiful 12-rm. home, 3 baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Finest view from Hollywood Hills. Courtesy to agents. Owner., GL. 9395 or MU. 4236.

FOR sale, most attractive home in hills of Hollywood, 7 rooms, with wonderful view. Exceptional offer will be accepted. Owner going to New York immed. Call GR. 4687.

APARTMENT SITE 115x150
Single residence neighborhood, north of Santa Monica Blvd. on Hacienda Place. $18,000. Easy terms. MR. SHAW, owner, WH. 1614.

5-ROOM stucco, 4 bedrooms, tile bath & sink, also 10-room double stucco, 1 block from school. 1924 ROSALIA ROAD, east of Hillhurst, off Franklin.

BONA FIDE SACRIFICE
By owner of beautiful almost new 7-rm. home, reasonable dn. payment. Call GR. 1865 for particulars

DOUBLE & 2 single bungalows, furnished. Real buy. Excellent terms. Splendid district. 1411 Fountain ave. W. L. Lindquist.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$1-A

4% easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MErcpolitan 0700.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
A BEVERLY HILLS GEM
COLONIAL MANSION

Four master bedrooms, individual fireplaces, baths, showers, dressing rooms. Huge living and dining rooms, library, billiard rm., ballroom, grounds artistically landscaped. Large corner property, facing Sunset Boulevard. Interview MR. HUGHES on the premises, at 817 BEDFORD DR., or Bradshaw 6-5151, or telephone MR. KOERNER or MR. KELLY with

The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Drive. OX. 6171.

Extraordinary Price!
For Sale Quick

Located on 90x204' corner, glorious view to Baldy and to ocean. 10 rms. 3 baths. Spanish stucco. 3 bedrms. 3 baths. 2 servant's rooms, swimming pool, electric refrigerator.

$55,000.
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES INC.
Licensed Realtors.
Wilshire at Rodeo Beverly Hills.
OXford 1161.

WANTED

Lot in Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Have client who has $4000 for purchase property, value $4000, and will pay balance in cash on lot of $12,000.
See DON W. MILLER, with
The Frank Meline Co.
9101 Santa Monica Blvd. (Corner Doheny.) OX. 6701.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Level one-half acre Beverly Hills home site on Elm Dr., near Sunset Boulevard.

PRICE—$12,750.

Mr. Hartman will show this property all day Sunday. Call OX. 5601 for appointment.
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.,
Realtors for Beverly Hills.
Santa Monica Blvd. at Rodeo.
Insurance and loans.

SCENIC CORNER

11 rm. Spanish home, 6 bedrms., 5 beautiful baths, immense living room, cathedral ceiling, attractive sun room, overlooking walled in garden, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Was $55,000, now $49,500.
Open for inspection. 701 ROXBURY DRIVE.

A Chance to Make Money

Look at the activity at the intersection of Wilshire and Preuss. We are delivering RESIDENTIAL INCOME LOT just north of Wilshire, west of Preuss Road.

Price $4250.
Excellent terms.
OX. 2507. MR. JONES.

Value Below Builders

price, 9 room bung. with 3 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2 shower baths. Lot 50x141. Owner CECIL E. TAYLOR. 523 North Rodeo Drive.

OWNER NEEDS CASH

MUST sell one of 3 business lots, 1 Wilshire Blvd., in Tatum Tract, two on N. M. Blvd., near intersection of Wilshire Blvd. & N. M. OUION. Bus. Phone OX. 5605; Res. OX. 2181

WILL TRADE FOR HOME
I have a beautiful level corner lot, 146x145, covered with gorgeous oak trees, which I will trade in on a home up to $15,000. In Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Lot $7500, all cir. OWNER, 435 Canon Drive. OX. 6403.

A BARGAIN

Owner leaving city, must sell at once, attractive 7-rm. home. Choice location. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Very easy terms to responsible buyer. MRS. SHINNERS. OX. 6078.

WESTWOOD BARGAIN

On high ground, near Wilshire. Mod. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., service; only $10,800, reas. terms. Positively the best buy this locality. Call MR. PHILLIPS. OX. 6111.

Sacrifice for $8000

New 4-rm. Spanish bung., dbl. gar., clear, no mtg. $5000 or lot as dn. paymt. AT 418 S. SWALL DR., cor. Country Club. Owner, CA. 2356 CRUSS RD. at Wilshire, $11,500. 50 ft. Best buy on this highway.

F. J. Buckley & Co.

Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131. Also 1323 Wilshire (Bev.) OX. 5414

BUILDER'S sac. 6 rooms, English stucco, near Country Cl. Dr., worth $8000, forced sale, $6900. 412 SO. CLARK DR. OX. 1779.

BY OWNER—New 2-story English, 4 bedrms., maid's rm., 3 baths, on large lot. Nothing like it for $23,000, terms. See it today. 514 N. Linden Drive. OX. 4960.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
Still have one business lot, can deliver for $8500, good terms.
RICHARD J. DIELS
241 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1408

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS—
Three genuine snaps. 2 inside lots and a major corner. Prices and terms are right.
LOWDERMILK CO. OX. 6708.
Wilshire Blvd. at Doheny Dr.

BY owner, beaut. completed, 7-room English bungalow, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Excellent location ON Rodeo Dr. ft. for $15,000. Terms. 206 N. MAPLE DRIVE. OX. 3033.

A REAL BARGAIN

Illness makes me sacrifice a beaut. 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths, all rms. large. Owner, OX. 2744.

FOR RENT, furnished and unfurnished, homes in Beverly Hills. CAWTHORNE & BERGMAN, 461 Rodeo Dr. OX. 1023.

ENCH —7-rm. 2-story home. Nice view. 4% $5500 1st mtg. Level lot. TU. 5756. 901 Hibernian Bldg.

WE have opportunity to place several residence income lots with reliable builders on trust deed basis. J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO. 109 Canon Dr. OX. 6710. OX. 4508

WILL sacrifice for reasonable cash payment. Builder, HE. 4092.

STARTLING VALUE

Mod. 5-rm. Span. home, large lot. $5000. Terms. 456 N. Martel ave.

MOD. 7-rm. home, 2-story entrance hall, inclosed patio, 2 baths, servants' quarters, 60x170. HE. 4237.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$1-A

GEO. E. READ, INC.
SPECIALS
RESIDENCES

Open for Inspection

$17,000 7 rms., 227 N. Rexford Dr.
$27,500 8 rms., 706 N. Rexford Dr.
$35,000 9 rms., 619 N. Rexford Dr.
$37,500. 9 rms., 439 N. Elm Dr.

$58,500—In 800 block of one of Beverly's finest streets. 11-room English brick & stucco home, 4 master bedrooms with sewing room, 3 baths, 2 stall showers, maid's room & bath, 2-story garage with servant's quarters. Beautifully landscaped lot, size 110x240. Recently completed and an outstanding home. Will trade for vacant or improved property. See Mr. Fearing.

LOTS
RESIDENCE

$12,750. 700 block, 85x248.
$6,950. Foothill Road, 75x180.
$15,500. Alpinella, cor. 85x164.
$4,500. Rodeo Dr., 60x127.

BUSINESS

$13,500—55 ft. San Vicente Blvd. in Beverly Hills, 4th lot north of Wilshire. See Mr. Polakoff.

$23,000—75-ft. on Santa Monica Blvd. Near Intersection of Wilshire. See Mrs. Hays.

Telephone: OXford 6177
467 Beverly Drive at Santa Monica Blvd.
Office Open Sundays
GEO. E. READ, INC.

BRENTWOOD DISTRICT

FOR SALE—Are you looking for a bargain in a high class residential lot, in Pacific Knoll or Brentwood, 95-foot frontage on concrete paved street with improvements in? Close to wonderful ocean and mountain view. Close to Beverly Blvd. between new & existing site and Occidental College. Close to Grammar and high schools, St. John's new $1,000,000 Military Academy sites, and new $10,000,000 botanical gardens. Price, $5750. Easy terms. This won't last. Better act now.

Call Mr. Older.
TR. 6451. Eve. HE. 4714.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill st.

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

PICO ACTION IS ON

We have the cheapest lot between Preuss Road and Beverly Drive.

A STEAL

WE KNOW PICO

PICO REALTY COMPANY
9115 W. Pico. OX. 1407.
At Doheny. Open Sunday.

NEW FRENCH NORMAN HOME
Located 124 North Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills. This home is definitely created, owned and for sale by Myron B. Parsons himself. High gabled roof, court yard and tower; large towered entry hall; spacious living room with beams, wrought iron, bay window. Grand piano, oriental rugs. This is an art masterpiece in furnishings. Will sell $5000 under cost of new sale. Terms. 305 S. REXFORD DRIVE. Phone OXford 2871.

SPECIAL

SEE IT TODAY
612 LINDEN DRIVE
NEW NINE-ROOM SPANISH
SELL OR TRADE

OPEN 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

$12,000

Large Preuss Road business corner in active locality. This is one of the biggest bargains ever offered. See Mr. Hickinson at 9502 W. Pico. Office, KENNTH A. BRAINARD of Bev. Hills. 9502 W. Pico at Beverly Dr. OXford 2666 or OXford 1131. Open Sunday.

FUTURE BUSINESS
I have an 8-room duplex bungalow, rents for $40 each, located on a future business street in Beverly Hills, which if sold at once. If sold at once. Here is a chance to let income carry itself and grow into business, but financed forces me to sacrifice the property. Call FRANK D. McDONALD, 435 Canon Drive. OXford 6403.

FOR RENT
Large and lower flats, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, most attractive in Beverly Hills. Rent $75 and $85 per month. ½ block south of Wilshire Blvd.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
1434 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OX. 6147.

CHEAPER THAN RENT

7-Rm. Spanish stucco. Best constructed throughout. Large living rm., 3 bedrms. Unit heat, dbl. gar. $13,500. Small down payment, balance like rent. Call at 744 BEVERLY DR., or phone OR. 9422.

$1200 UNDERPRICED
Residential income lot adjacent to Beverly Hills High School now under construction. Cement streets, sewers, ornamental lights, trees planted. All in and paid for. Size 50x140 ft. Owner must sacrifice; will make money-maker.

EVERETT C. KLINE. OX. 1137.

This Corner Lot

Now income soon to be zoned business. Facing Doheny near Wilshire. Priced at $6850, with only $2850 cash. Don't hold for a real profit.
GEORGE PETTIT
with
John A. Vaughan Corp.
1924 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 3614.
6 Offices in Beverly Hills.

BEST PRICED HOUSE IN BEVERLY HILLS

Make a careful survey of this new 9 rm. Spanish, 4 master bedrooms. Nest plaster job on metal lath, fine location and you still find it the lowest priced new home near Sunset.
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES INC.
Licensed Realtors.
Wilshire at Rodeo. Beverly Hills.
OXford 1161.

TWO SPECIAL

$2000 below market. Residential income lot, 60x150, on 100 blk Beverly Drive, Beverly's choicest residential section, have an exceptional bargain price on this, lot for a few days. E. M. WELSH. 561 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 4005.

$6-ft. residential lot, $250 per ft. South of Wilshire, nr. Doheny Drive. A REAL BARGAIN AT $3500. Good terms on both of the above.
FRED BARMAN CO.
1931 Sunset Blvd. Phone OX. 2504

HONEYMOON SPECIAL
Charming little home, new, located on a hilltop. Art window in large living room. Looks over Santa Monica Hills and Sunset view. 4 wonderful rooms, bath with separate shower room. Large cement patio with lovely planting. Appeals to the artistic and fastidious buyer. All features of the big homes yet priced at only $5750. Small cash payment. Call 693998.

DISTINCTIVE ENG. RESIDENCE. WITH MANY FOREIGN FEATS. THAT WILL APPEAL TO ONLY A CONSERVATIVE PURCHASER. THIS ELABORATE HOME HAS THE ATMOSPHERE OF CULTURE & REFINEMENT. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, AND IN A MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR VIEW & QUIETNESS. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION. 806 BEDFORD DRIVE. EY

OWN A REAL HOME

In Beverly Hills District.
Honestly Built—Properly Priced.
6 large rooms, hand decorated
Call Mr. Barndt.
Price $9850. Any reasonable terms considered.
MAX SMITH—C. H. OLSEN
REALTORS
242 No. Beverly Dr. OXford 8807

JUST SELL OR RENT my home, 6 rms am leaving town. 206 N. Palm Dr. Beverly Hills. OX. 4560.

WESTWOOD business, small down payment. GL. 8947.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$1-A

2-STORY
NORMAN TYPE HOME
PRICED TO SELL
$25,250.

Several floor levels feature this splendidly built and attractive home, complete with lawn, flowers and shrubs, ready for occupancy.
IMMENSE LIVING ROOM looking out into garden with pool.
FINE DINING ROOM—
—BREAKFAST ROOM
Each beautifully finished.
COMPLETE KITCHEN
Tiled in lavender and black and fitted with electric refrigerator.
MAID'S ROOM AND BATH
The laundry is in the garage also water softener and water heater.
UNIT FURNACE HEAT SYSTEM.

The upstairs contains three large bedrooms with 2 baths, worlds of closet room and many novel and attractive features.

SEE THIS TODAY.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
205 South McCarthy Drive.

FOR SALE—Here is a real honest-to-goodness bargain either for a home or an investment. Large 122 ft. corner with marvelous marine and mountain view. Fine, level property, wide street. High-class building restrictions. Between new University site and Occidental College. Close to grammar and high schools and private academy sites. Completed and see rose raspberries and tomatoes in January growing on neighboring lots.

Price only $7150. There is some real profit in this for you. Easy terms.

Phone Mr. Older for appointment, TR. 6451 or HE. 4714.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill st.

An Acre
Near new Beverly Blvd.

An unusual opportunity to buy view homesite adjoining scenic New Beverly Boulevard. High-class street work with city utilities. Excellent environment between sites of University of California, Southern Branch, and Occidental College, where values will rise rapidly. Price $20,000, easy terms.

See Bill Martin
Highland Hills Office on Beverly Blvd.
The Frank Meline Co.

Choice Residential Site
Underpriced $2000

This is a corner view lot in finest section of Westwood. Price $9500.
See MR. BURDICK. with
The Frank Meline Co.
463 Canon Dr. OX. 6171.
Beverly Hills.

85-ACRE bearing orchard, finest varieties apples, pears, peaches, cherries, apricots. 105 miles from Los Angeles, San Bernardino county. 3000 feet above sea level, raises fruit of finest quality; beautiful ranch, fully equipped; across road from exclusive country club; will consider close-in income or estate for part or full value. Cash price $80,000. Owner, TOM T. RICHARDSON 7524 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7203

LA CIENEGA

Absolutely cheapest lot near Wilshire on this great artery. Better buy this quick, as paving has started & next 30 days will make great difference. Terms, about 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 yrs., 7%. Owner, OX. 1618.

BARGAIN

Beautiful English brick 2-story, 10-rm. residence, priced for immediate sale, large lot. Will accept good 1st mtg. as 1st payment. Open. 710 N. CAMDEN DR., Beverly Hills.

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA
Residence lot 100x200 in 700 blk Beverly Drive, Beverly's choicest residential section, have an exceptional bargain price on this, lot for a few days. E. M. WELSH. 561 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 4005.

SACRIFICE!

Beautiful duplex in Beverly Vista, best location, 5 rooms, tile bath and breakfast room each floor. Unit heat. See it today at 350 S. BEVERLY DR.

Sacrifice, a beautiful Dutch Colonial home, 3 master bedrms., breakfast rm., servant's quarters, 2-car garage. Practically new, price $35,000, less for cash. Reasonable terms. CRESCENT DR. Ph. OX. 6426.

MY HOME 800 WALDEN DR. Most complete Spanish, Italian home in Beverly, at a moderate price, 9 rms., 3 colored tile baths, circular stairway, corner lot. Take smaller home as part. Owner, FI. 1232, eves. WA. 5226.

BARGAIN BY OWNER
4-rm. English bung., completely furnished, incl. grand piano, oriental rugs, radio, Dbl. garage. Nr. school. $15,000, 1-3 cash, bal. at 7%. Immediate possession. Shown by appt. only. No brokers. OXf. 2438.

AN ACRE ESTATE
All improvements in. Experts have appraised property here at $31,000 per acre and up. Sell for $17,500, $4375 cash. Balance over 5 years. Three large oak trees. Ph. 595-894

OWNER must sell 85x125 to alley 1 block south of Wilshire on Camden Dr. $3500, easy terms. Make offer. 595-944.

$8800, TERMS. 5-rm. Eng. stucco, 3 bdrms., lge. living-rm. gar., 2 W. of Doheny. 1 N. of 3rd. 373 ALDEN DR.

3-story north of Santa Monica Blvd., exchange for brand new duplex, leased. BONNEY, OX. 4909.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$1-A

$43,000 FURNISHED
UNFURNISHED $37,000
12 ROOMS 5-BATHS
608 N. Canon Drive

You feel at home in every room. The full sized billiard table in big entertainment room will help keep the young folks at home. All 6 bedrooms, canvased & with beautiful colored silk Sanitas. Fur vault, detached caretaker's rooms with bath and kitchen. 3-way 2-unit electric controlled heating system, dining & breakfast rooms of extraordinary beauty. Electric refrigeration, water softening and sprinkling system.

LOT 90X185

Golf practice court, electric fountain, 2 pools, 4 garages. AN UNDERPRICED OFFERING OF GENUINE MERIT. Open Sunday only 1 to 5 p.m. Other days by appointment.

Welden DuBois Co.

GR. 7602. 7077 Hollywood Blvd.

A Whisper to Newcomer

You have been cautioned against buying too quickly in Los Angeles. That's just the BEST is either Wilshire Blvd. or Beverly Hills. 1 office both sides. The Frank Meline Co. Spanish stucco investment of the most modern type, just finished, IN Beverly Hills and 1 BLK. from Wilshire. To see it is to want it. Large lot, front court with fountain, sprinkler system, large living-room with beam ceiling, open fireplace, antique finish, large dining-room, breakfast room, model tile kitchen, servants' quarters, 2 baths, 3 bedrms., double garage, etc. Put low for cash, easy terms. See it at 705 S. CANON DR. Beverly Hills. 1 blk. So. of Wilshire Blvd. Owner on the ground, or phone 595215.

EUREKA!
Only $15,000
6 Room Spanish Bungalow

Yes, it's north of Santa Monica Blvd. on big 75-foot lot. Studio living room 20x30. Must be sold at once. $2500 cash, bal. $100 monthly.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Drive. Beverly Hills.
OX. 6171. Eve. OX. 2733.
Open Sunday.

Ideal Spanish Home

One of the most picturesque streets in Beverly Hills best residential section. This beautiful Spanish home has not only a fine exterior, but the interior is a rare pleasure. Exquisitely decorated, parquet floors in main rooms, 4 bedrms. with 4 sleeping rooms and 3 tile baths. Spacious living room. A real patio that is worth seeing. Grounds artistically shrubbed. The price asked is only $25,000. Have Mr. Roessler show you this home at once. Open Sunday. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills. 436 N. Beverly Dr. OXford 1131.

QUALITY built 7-room English stucco, 3 bedrooms, two baths, beautifully decorated, ideally situated, reduced price $13,500. Small down payment.

Best bargain in Beverly Hills, residential income lot within a block of Wilshire Blvd. $4000.

Wanted—Beverly Hills residence for good Los Angeles bungalow.

JAMES & WESTERVELT
744 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 3004.

NORTH OF SUNSET

An English Manor located on a lot 108x210 with all that such a home should have, plus formal walled garden entrance, open air terrace, tiled sun rooms, library & lar'e game or playroom. Five master bedrooms, 4½ baths. Fair price.
904 ROXBURY DRIVE
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES INC.
LICENSED REALTORS
Wilshire at Rodeo Beverly Hills.
OXford 1161.

Wilshire Business

To investors who are looking for a sound investment that will net an excellent return on the money invested, we offer a large Wilshire corner in Beverly Hills. Its exceptionally fine location, close to new bank building to be erected, would be hard to duplicate at the price. Open Sunday. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bev. Hills. 436 N. Beverly Drive. OXford 1131.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE, large lot, 270 feet south frontage, beautifully situated on gently sloping hill in HOLMBY HILLS. Might consider trade for Hancock Park residence up to $40,000. Supply owner after Sunday. OR. 9823.

FOR SALE by owner—An ideal 2-story home, constructed of solid brick; situated on a beautiful attractive entrance hall, tiled floor, large living-room with open fireplace, solarium patio, 5 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Beautiful shrubbery, lot 85x200, its size and many refinements will sell this home reduced from $37,500 to $32,500 for immediate sale. 1250 CAMDEN DRIVE, Beverly Hills. For appointment, VA. 0354.

WILSHIRE COR.

$6000 down, $1200 in 1 yr., secures equity in 100-ft. corner, near big bank & stores development. a real bargain.
Griffith-Sherwood Co.
On Wilshire at Preuss.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

42-Foot Business Lot
Adjoining Miracle Mile Intersection
Price $20,000—Cash $12,000.
Positively best buy on Boulevard.
MAX SMITH—C. H. OLSEN
REALTORS
242 No. Beverly Dr. OXford 8807

Owner and Builder

Will sacrifice new Eng. 2-story brick and stucco, 5-room home on bridle path, 2nd block north Santa Monica Blvd. Must be sold 1 of this week $23,000; half cash. 613 Roden Dr. OX. 4851.

STEAL WHILE Lot fronting Beverly Glen Blvd. Paving paid, 4 blks. from Bel Air. Holmby Hills, etc. Only $578 total price, incl. certificate, 1 lot. First with money gets it. BLACK BROS., INC., 913 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill Sts.

STEP LIVELY TO GET THIS
Beautiful big home, $15,000 underpriced. Central location. 80-foot lot, finely landscaped. 4 master bedrms., 2 baths, servants' rms., 2 baths. Large music or billiard room. 4-car garage. Summer house. Wonderful value for only $40,000.
A. J. FORBES & RICHARDSON
7524 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7203

BARGAIN

Beautiful English brick 2-story, 10-rm. residence, priced for immediate sale, large lot. Will accept good 1st mtg. as 1st payment. Open. 710 N. CAMDEN DR., Beverly Hills.

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA
Residence lot 100x200 in 700 blk Beverly Drive, Beverly's choicest residential section, have an exceptional bargain price on this, lot for a few days. E. M. WELSH.

EAGLE ROCK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32-D

OWNER RETURNING EAST. Will lose $500 on this home. New brown stucco, 5 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, large closets, laundry, fireplace, garage, hardwood floors, best hardware and light fixtures. One blk. from bus, cars, stores, school. Price $5400, $2100 cash, immediate possession. Owner, 1554 WALDRON ST., Eagle Rock.

HILLSIDE LOT. HEART OF EAGLE ROCK. $1750. $200 CASH. This large corner lot, located near blvd., schools and stores. Price includes street improvements. Commands most wonderful view. ED. WARDS & WILDEY CO. 5067 Eagle Rock Blvd. GA. 1013 Sun. & eves. CR. 0510

HIGHLAND PARK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32-F

CLOSING estate, choice court site 100x200, cont. new colonial res., also 2 houses near, rent $70. Owner will take $9000 less than market price. $5000 will handle. You will hate to buy to get this bargain. Call MR. COX AT ALBANY 1735.

FOR sale, beautiful home overlooking sycamore Park. Ten-room modern house, lot 80 x 165 ft., large sycamore and oak trees, only $35,000. Reasonable terms. Owner, 137 S. Ave. 49.

4-rm. bungalow, corner 50x120, bdw. firs, tile sink, attract. modern, gar. $5200. $200 down, $40 mo. 6199 PASADENA AVE. GA. 3767.

FOR LEASE—Corner, Eagle Rock-Pasadena ave. Call at 4317 PASADENA AVE. GArfield 1600.

HUNTINGTON PARK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—32-G

IF YOU are looking for a real buy in Walnut Park, don't fail to see my new 7-room Spanish home, living-rm. 15x22, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, real fireplace, greater value in same block held at $7000. Ideal for 2-story duplex. Best neighborhood, only a little over 1 block from Wilshire Blvd.

R. R. CRABTREE
4415 W. 3rd st. Phone DRexel 8486.
At Western ave. Res. Ph. WH. 1797.

UNIVERSITY INCOME SITE
$7x125, level income lot, 2 blocks to Wilshire, in Tract 8236. Must have money. Sacrificing for $4250—absolute terms. Owner, 1554 Waldron. Call Mr. Paxon, with Hal C. Hardin, OX. 1508 (Eves. OX. 4028.)

Los Feliz View Lot
ABSOLUTELY LEVEL. $7500. Has unobstructed view city & ocean. Located north Los Feliz between Vermont & Western, all improvements in. Only 2 blks. to car. $2500. Bal. 2 yrs. Underpriced $1000. must sell before Jan. 5. Call Wash. 1161

A BEAUTIFUL site for an estate of seven acres, incomparable hills of West Hollywood, overlooking a vast panorama of ocean, city and mountains, and best of all can be delivered at the surprising figure of $1000 an acre.

For further information please call MRS. HUCKMASTER, HE. 2101

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. $6000. 1-4 down, balance over a period of years, this beautiful 60-foot lot is unobstructed view of ocean & city, very easy building site. Price includes highest type improvements and no restrictions. Phone owner, OL. 3222.

MR. SPECULATOR-HOMESEEKER

Now drilling for oil. Choice res. lots in Western ave. tract. Near Athens. Only 4 lots shares in 20 oil. Drive out Western ave. to 145th st. Car will call for you. Morgan & Stevenson, OL. 6809.

Block from WILSHIRE and LA BREA

B Zone lot. Paving and sewer in. For quick cash sale, underpriced at $7500. See Geo. Bennion.

HUGH EVANS & CO.,
Wilshire at Fairfax. OR. 1121.

ONE OF THE CHOICEST HILLSIDE ESTATES IN BEL-AIR.
UNIT 1½ ACRES. 8 BEAUT. OAK TREES. NATURAL SHRUBS. WATER SYSTEM INSTALLED. OWNER CAN GIVE VERY AT-TRACTIVE PRICE & TERMS FOR-PTCE. TU. 5777. RES. WA. 8187.

COMMANDING APARTMENT SITE
$14x125. 1800 Beverly Blvd. Wilshire district. Owner must sell. Will take back 2nd mortgage from responsible party. Phone owner, WA. 6262.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire at Western. DRexel 4951.

LOS FELIZ DIST.
$4000, $1000 down, balance yearly payments for beautiful 70-foot lot north of Los Feliz Blvd. Commands wonderful view, has a number of oak trees, price includes concrete str., etc. Phone OL. 6304.

Large Res. Lot Bargain
$1200, terms, $5x129. Eastern owner needs cash, willing to lose over $1000. His loss, your opportunity. Close to schools, stores, car line, all impr. in. CALL MR. LYTAL, EM. 7165.

Pico St.
N.W. Corner of Pico & Georgia. 160x145.
Will lease or sell.
Howland, 321 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TUcker 7178.

HANCOCK PARK LOT
Can deliver the best buy on Highland or Carlton. See me for real buy in Hancock Park. MR. NATHAN with Rachel Realty Co. 5416 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1198.

WEST WASHINGTON ST. FNAF—First vacant lot west of Vineyard, facing south on Washington, 50x140. $16,000, $6000 cash, bal. mtg. 7%.
CHARLES GAVIN
327 Lime. Long Beach.

SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD lot. This lot is next to a corner and is in the same block with Westwood Boulevard. Depreciation across the street recently sold for $50,000. Price of this lot $13,250. Call Santa Monica 2-0-1-1 to collect. No limit.

HAVE fine 83 foot lot adjoining 5247 Huntington Drive. If you want a real sacrifice in Montmalia Drives frontage, look at this and make offer. Must sell. J. F. FRENCH CO. VA. 2261. 575 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE — No down payments; terms to suit, one lot or 6; nearly level, choice soil. Apply 1 mile near Angelus Temple, Com. to agents. Owner. Phone DR. 3402 forenoons only.

SACRIFICE SALES
Income lots near Fairfax High Sch. Orange Grove, $1250. Arden and Stanley, $3250. Single fee lots, Alta Vista, $5450. Vista st., $4500. 1417 Beverly Blvd. WH. 2113.

LOTS ON T. D. BASIS
I have some good residence and business lots for builders. You can place 1st in front of T.D. Also take in your trust deeds or clear lots. GRAVES, 427 Union Bank Bldg.

PREUSS Rd. at Wilshire, $11,500. 50 ft. Best buy on this highway.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131.
Evgs. Mr. Buckley (Rex.) OX. 5016

SACRIFICE WESTERN AVE. COR

This large corner lies bet. Wilshire and 10th st. (The new 100-ft. blvd.) You can buy this for $700 ft. Best buy on the street. Call MR. LAACK, DU. 2206.

BEVERLY BLVD. BUS. COR.—$8000 buys. Buy. Hammer. Shedden & Wesson, cor. Bev. & La Brea. WH. 1116.

BEAUTIFUL residential lot, 100 ft. on June street, near Bev. Blvd., adjoining Wilshire Country Club, priced to sell. Phone 598-852.

MOVE YOUR HOUSE
On this fine cor., 1 block of Beverly Blvd. on Van Ness ave., 60x140. Unrest. spite. Buy. OX. 2527. RO. 8411

MUST SELL
My beautiful hillside lot in heart of Hollywood, surrounded by high-class homes. Easy terms. Phone 598662.

HANCOCK PARK
Make offer for lot 60x190 on Las Palmas. No agts. WH. 5212.

4 CHOICE bldg. lots, clear, for good trust deed. See owner. CHAS. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg. TU. 4296.

FOR sale, two lots in Palos Verdes at original cost price. Phone owner, RO. 3410.

WESTWOOD VIEW lot nr. WILS. 67x110, barg., will take good auto. MR. JOHNSON, DR. 6340.

CARTHAY CENTER bldg. lot. COR. Best buy on Warner Drive. CARLSON, 458 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4417.

BUILDERS ATTENTION. COR. blk from Ambassador Hotel. SACRIFICE. OWNER. WA. 3512.

$2000 for 41x110 ft. on Cloverdale just No. of Pico. or $4000 for 90 ft. fine for flats & apts. WH. 6712.

50x140, choice cor. resid. lot, bi grnd. S.W. $2650 cash. Owner. WH. 0282.

DUPLEX & flat lot, 5c fare, 100x150. High, nr. Washington. $4000 & $1000. Berendo. L. A. 696-692.

WANTED—One or two adjoining residential S. M. lots, or cottage. Will give clear 12x50 San Marino residential lot. R. S. Vanderhoof, owner, 100 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena.

SANTA MONICA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—33-D

BRENTWOOD district. Two acres on Westgate ave. with 437 ft. of frontage. All improvements in and paid. $30,000. BEN HANSEN, Brentwood Heights. Phone Santa Monica 32640.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White. Wilshire at 5th.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale —33

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MErcpolitan 6700.

Hancock Park Bargains
Court site on Sycamore, near Beverly, 120x180 for $17,000.
Flat lot on Sycamore at Beverly, $6700.
Duplex lot on Orange at Beverly, $6100.
Duplex lot on Orange, bet. 3rd and Beverly, $7500.
High class res. cor. 70x210. Las Palmas near Beverly. $14,200.
See Mr. Washburn.

HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.
ORegon 1291.

BIG STEAL
Apartment house lot on Normandie near Ambassador Hotel. Must be sold this week. Owner will take $9000 less than market price. $5000 will handle. You will hate to buy to get this bargain. Call MR. COX AT ALBANY 1735.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

CENTER OF THE WHITE SPOT
Three 100-ft. lots on June st., just south of Beverly Blvd. Most active section of Hancock Park and Los Angeles, last & most exclusive residence district. Nearly all of remaining lots are held for development by the city's finest builders. Price $22,000, terms arranged.
J. Connell, OR. 4561.

HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

Wilshire District
Only $4250, terms easy. Another lot of 60 ft. greater value in same block held at $7000. Ideal for 2-story duplex. Best neighborhood, only a little over 1 block from Wilshire Blvd.

R. R. CRABTREE
4415 W. 3rd st. Phone DRexel 8486.
At Western ave. Res. Ph. WH. 1797.

UNIVERSITY INCOME SITE
$7x125, level income lot, 2 blocks to Wilshire, in Tract 8236. Must have money. Sacrificing for $4250—absolute terms. Owner, 1554 Waldron. Call Mr. Paxon, with Hal C. Hardin, OX. 1508 (Eves. OX. 4028.)

Los Feliz View Lot
ABSOLUTELY LEVEL. $7500. Has unobstructed view city & ocean. Located north Los Feliz between Vermont & Western, all improvements in. Only 2 blks. to car. $2500. Bal. 2 yrs. Underpriced $1000. must sell before Jan. 5. Call Wash. 1161

A BEAUTIFUL site for an estate of seven acres, incomparable hills of West Hollywood, overlooking a vast panorama of ocean, city and mountains, and best of all can be delivered at the surprising figure of $1000 an acre.

For further information please call MRS. HUCKMASTER, HE. 2101

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. $6000. 1-4 down, balance over a period of years, this beautiful 60-foot lot is unobstructed view of ocean & city, very easy building site. Price includes highest type improvements and no restrictions. Phone owner, OL. 3222.

MR. SPECULATOR-HOMESEEKER

Now drilling for oil. Choice res. lots in Western ave. tract. Near Athens. Only 4 lots shares in 20 oil. Drive out Western ave. to 145th st. Car will call for you. Morgan & Stevenson, OL. 6809.

Block from WILSHIRE and LA BREA

B Zone lot. Paving and sewer in. For quick cash sale, underpriced at $7500. See Geo. Bennion.

HUGH EVANS & CO.,
Wilshire at Fairfax. OR. 1121.

ONE OF THE CHOICEST HILLSIDE ESTATES IN BEL-AIR.
UNIT 1½ ACRES. 8 BEAUT. OAK TREES. NATURAL SHRUBS. WATER SYSTEM INSTALLED. OWNER CAN GIVE VERY AT-TRACTIVE PRICE & TERMS FOR-PTCE. TU. 5777. RES. WA. 8187.

COMMANDING APARTMENT SITE
$14x125. 1800 Beverly Blvd. Wilshire district. Owner must sell. Will take back 2nd mortgage from responsible party. Phone owner, WA. 6262.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire at Western. DRexel 4951.

LOS FELIZ DIST.
$4000, $1000 down, balance yearly payments for beautiful 70-foot lot north of Los Feliz Blvd. Commands wonderful view, has a number of oak trees, price includes concrete str., etc. Phone OL. 6304.

Large Res. Lot Bargain
$1200, terms, $5x129. Eastern owner needs cash, willing to lose over $1000. His loss, your opport. Close to schools, stores, car line, all impr. in. CALL MR. LYTAL, EM. 7165.

Pico St.
N.W. Corner of Pico & Georgia. 160x145.
Will lease or sell.
Howland, 321 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TUcker 7178.

HANCOCK PARK LOT
Can deliver the best buy on Highland or Carlton. See me for real buy in Hancock Park. MR. NATHAN with Rachel Realty Co. 5416 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1198.

WEST WASHINGTON ST. FNAF—First vacant lot west of Vineyard, facing south on Washington, 50x140. $16,000, $6000 cash, bal. mtg. 7%.
CHARLES GAVIN
327 Lime. Long Beach.

SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD lot. This lot is next to a corner and is in the same block with Westwood Boulevard. Depreciation across the street recently sold for $50,000. Price of this lot $13,250. Call Santa Monica 2-0-1-1 to collect. No limit.

HAVE fine 83 foot lot adjoining 5247 Huntington Drive. If you want a real sacrifice in Montmalia Drives frontage, look at this and make offer. Must sell. J. F. FRENCH CO. VA. 2261. 575 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE — No down payments; terms to suit, one lot or 6; nearly level, choice soil. Apply 1 mile near Angelus Temple, Com. to agents. Owner. Phone DR. 3402 forenoons only.

SACRIFICE SALES
Income lots near Fairfax High Sch. Orange Grove, $1250. Arden and Stanley, $3250. Single fee lots, Alta Vista, $5450. Vista st., $4500. 1417 Beverly Blvd. WH. 2113.

LOTS ON T. D. BASIS
I have some good residence and business lots for builders. You can place 1st in front of T.D. Also take in your trust deeds or clear lots. GRAVES, 427 Union Bank Bldg.

PREUSS Rd. at Wilshire, $11,500. 50 ft. Best buy on this highway.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131.
Evgs. Mr. Buckley (Rex.) OX. 5016

SACRIFICE WESTERN AVE. COR

This large corner lies bet. Wilshire and 10th st. (The new 100-ft. blvd.) You can buy this for $700 ft. Best buy on the street. Call MR. LAACK, DU. 2206.

BEVERLY BLVD. BUS. COR.—$8000 buys. Buy. Hammer. Shedden & Wesson, cor. Bev. & La Brea. WH. 1116.

BEAUTIFUL residential lot, 100 ft. on June street, near Bev. Blvd., adjoining Wilshire Country Club, priced to sell. Phone 598-852.

MOVE YOUR HOUSE
On this fine cor., 1 block of Beverly Blvd. on Van Ness ave., 60x140. Unrest. spite. Buy. OX. 2527. RO. 8411

MUST SELL
My beautiful hillside lot in heart of Hollywood, surrounded by high-class homes. Easy terms. Phone 598662.

HANCOCK PARK
Make offer for lot 60x190 on Las Palmas. No agts. WH. 5212.

4 CHOICE bldg. lots, clear, for good trust deed. See owner. CHAS. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg. TU. 4296.

FOR sale, two lots in Palos Verdes at original cost price. Phone owner, RO. 3410.

WESTWOOD VIEW lot nr. WILS. 67x110, barg., will take good auto. MR. JOHNSON, DR. 6340.

CARTHAY CENTER bldg. lot. COR. Best buy on Warner Drive. CARLSON, 458 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4417.

BUILDERS ATTENTION. COR. blk from Ambassador Hotel. SACRIFICE. OWNER. WA. 3512.

$2000 for 41x110 ft. on Cloverdale just No. of Pico. or $4000 for 90 ft. fine for flats & apts. WH. 6712.

50x140, choice cor. resid. lot, bi grnd. S.W. $2650 cash. Owner. WH. 0282.

DUPLEX & flat lot, 5c fare, 100x150. High, nr. Washington. $4000 & $1000. Berendo. L. A. 696-692.

WANTED—One or two adjoining residential S. M. lots, or cottage. Will give clear 12x50 San Marino residential lot. R. S. Vanderhoof, owner, 100 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale —33

"RIGHT NOW"

I am offering residence lots north of Los Feliz Blvd. at $3500 and up. These prices include concrete pavement, sidewalks and curbs, sewer, water, gas, telephone, electric service installed to the lot line underground, and beautiful ornamental lights. Properly restricted, architectural supervision. Just a fair lot in any good residential district will cost you that much or more. Here you have the views that only foothill homesites afford, liner climate, 15 minutes down town, a community you will be proud to live in, and a piece of property that will increase in value in real money. There are six homesites between Riverside Drive and Western ave. that join Griffith Park. These are real money makers. Don't delay. Get a permanent home sites. Call at the office, corner Vermont and Los Feliz, or phone OLympia 6716 and arrange to see the finest residential property in Los Angeles.

WM. MEAD, OWNER

BIG CORNER SNAP
75x165 READY FOR APTS.
EASILY WORTH $25,000.
CAN DELIVER FOR $17,000.
PROP. IS CLEAR & ONLY SMALL CASH PMT. NECESSARY. SPLENDID BIG HOUSE ON IT. SEE MR. SHROEDER

The Frank Meline Co.
704 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

CAN YOU VISUALIZE
What would it mean to you to live overlooking a beautiful park, with an unobstructed view of the mountains, Hollywood, Los Angeles and the ocean. A state University at your very door. East front. 55 by 140 for $4400, easy terms. All improvements paid for, including electroliers and parkway trees. MR. McGILL, OXford 4180.

FOR SALE CITY LOTS
WILSHIRE DUPLEX OR FLAT LOTS
$2 ft. front between Ver. & Alexandria ave. 2nd st. in Wil. special district. $6750. 51-ft. east front Hancock Park dist., where values are increasing rapidly. $5200. Very easy terms. Both money makers. WH. 5410.

OCEAN VIEW ACREAGE
Beautiful ranch location for mountain home, with 40 acres suitable for citrus, walnuts and semi-tropical fruits, in frostless district, with Vista irrigation water, San Diego county. One mile from paved highway. Finest spot between Los Angeles and the Ocean. Price $350 per acre. E. V. FRANKE, 153 N. Broadway, Tucker 1114.

NORTH of LOS FELIZ BLVD.
Betw. Vermont & Western ave. 1 have a most remarkable residence lot. Inspect. OR. 7324.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$5500, 1-4 down, beautiful 70-foot frontage lot with unobstructed view of city and mountains. This is a natural building site and must be seen to be appreciated. Price includes highest type improvements with protective restrictions. Ph. Owner, OL. 2222.

1-3 ACRE VIEW LOT
$2560
You can't find a more beautifully situated homesite anywhere than this high, level, irregular Glendale lot with magnificent view in every direction. It's an absolute snap at $2560. OX. 1604. (Eves. OX. 4036.)

FOR SALE—HANCOCK DUPLEX OR FLAT LOTS. 52-foot east front between Vermont and Alexandria near street in high rental district. $6750.

51-foot east front, Hancock Park district, where lots are increasing rapidly. $5200. Easy terms. Both money makers. Whitney 4412.

B ZONE LOT 115x150 TO PAVED ALLEY, near 10th & Alvarado. Lease has just expired on old improvements and owner will sacrifice to builder, or should purchaser wish to hold, lease can be renewed. Owner will sacrifice. Must have immediate action. Call Mrs. Hall, with Robert Hazard Co. DU. 1131.

WESTWOOD, NEAR UNIVERSITY SITE. Two beautiful residence lots with gorgeous view, one is two blks. from a Wilshire car. Price $4650, price $3575, the other adjoins Campus, $3-ft. frontage, price $4650. Sell one or both. Easy terms. GEORGE A. KENNY, Oxford 5914.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
BUSINESS SITE
On main thoroughfare where value jumps on. 80, 100x130 to 20-ft. alley, St. and alley paved. Unrestricted C & D zone. only $30,000. Nothing like it. Phone 24-0500. 3075 WILSHIRE. FI. 9787.

FOR SALE—HANCOCK PARK CORNER. For $6000. $1200 cash. Owner will sacrifice beautiful corner handy to 3rd street cars. High sightly corner in Wilshire Park. $5500. 1-4 cash. These are the best buys in the district. Whitney 4412.

FOR SALE. HANCOCK PARK CORNER for $6000. $12,000 cash, owner will sacrifice beautiful corner handy to 3rd st. cars. High sightly corner in Wilshire Park, $5500. 1-4 cash. These are the best buys in the district. Whitney 4412.

Big Sacrifice
Clear lot near cor. Melrose & Fairfax., opposite High School. Owner forced to sell. Will take what it cost me $7 ft. Must be cash. Call University 8175.

WILL sell my beautiful large view lot ten minutes' drive northeast of U. A. city hall facing boulevard. All improvement, $1000, with $250 cash, balance easy terms. Sacrifice. Address Z, box 221, Times Office.

CHEAPEST lot in Wilshire for fine home. Mount Blvd. 60-ft. front, $2500 on terms or discount for cash. See MR. ALLING.

TIMES REPORT de ROULET CO.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4480.

BUILDERS, have several high-class close-in residential lots. No cash required. Will take lots for deed following first mortgages in full payment. REEVES or WILTON. 357 HILL ST.

FOR SALE, income view lot, 3 blks. north of Sunset Blvd. One $1x145. Price $1250. Payment $150. Call Maltman, $2700. Call Sun. before 9 a.m. BE. 9781. Owner, MISS DURAND, 1525 S. Vermont.

HANCOCK PARK
We have the cheapest lot on Highland ave., near Beverly Blvd. WH. 1114.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE
Have a buy in Westwood that is worth your while to see. $2500 cash will handle. Phone MUtual 4321. Station 45.

$1400—WESTWOOD RES. LOT. Total price of fine 50-ft. residential lot in booming Westwood, OX. 1508. Feng. OX. 4026.

HIGHLAND CORNER
Priced to sell at a very low figure. No agents please. WH. 5212.

CONTRACTORS' ATTENTION. Two lots West Hollywood, undeveloped. Small payments, balance T.D. 6264 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 8704.

BETTERTHAN-LOT—Vista Del Oro, 12th & Pattan, San Pedro. (A bargain.) Owner, R. A. SHAW, 2033 College, Concord, Detroit, Mich.

BEAU. lot facing 2 paved streets, near Sunset, close in. Only $2300, Hancock Park district. Dist. 2288.

Bargain 50x130 $2950
Fairfax High dist. GL. 1719.

LA CIENEGA business lot between Wilshire & Pico. $1750 will handle. Balance easy. OX. 3944.

$400 CASH, terms will buy Hollywood lot. Restricted dist. A genuine bargain. Owner, OL. 6119. No agts.

CO-EDS, clear, below market price on Michaltorena & Sunset Knoll. $64-826 after 5 P.M.

60x185 APT. lot, sacrifice for cash. Leonard near Vermont. W. A. 8109.

COR. 6th st., Hancock Park. Sac. Owner, HE. 8782.

$3000 business lot in Bandini paid up equity $1878. Will disc. 30% for cash. MR. SCHINDLER, TR. 4887

$1100 lot for $900. Fenice Blvd., Genessee at. Restricted, terms. 5900 W. PICO. WH. 3213. Eve. WH. 4140

OWNER must sell valuable apt. site, 2 blks. from Ambassador, hotel. Small dn. paymt. Call DR. 4322.

Below Cost Hancock Pk.,
Dist. 80x140. $4500. GL. 1719.

INCOME lot near Country Club Drive and L. A. High, half block from 11th st. car. Owner, OR. 7251.

$2850—FLAT or apt lot in Hancock Pk. 60x125 alley. $1200 underpriced. VE. 2536.

PICO BLVD. BUS. LOT 45x116. $5250 $2000 cash. 5 pick-up for speculators. $800 W. PICO.

LOT bargains 1 on 14th st. Santa Monica, $2400; 1 on Belmont Shore, Long Beach, $2300; block of Pico and La Brea, $3000. Owner, 1554 21st st. Hayward 1900. 7-2150

OWNER beautiful lot. Los Feliz Heights. 75x150. terms. $27542.

$4500 lot nr Carthay $3750, worth $4500, owner 5507 Denker ave.

WESTWOOD residence lot, cut $2100. Terms. OWNER. WH. 4036.

OIL lots, acreage, cheap. CALLAWAY Hawthorne ave. at Riverside Blvd.

SELL ¼ interest in Culver City. Fine lot. Call 1213 W. 47th ST.

WILSHIRE-Fairfax, 5th st., cor. lot, only $4500. $227 W. Pico.

UNEXCELLED view lot in Hacienda Park, above Sunset Blvd. HU. 8016

BUNGALOW COURT SITE. $1350—Excellent location. DE. 4865.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale —33

Auction
Sun., Jan. 9th, 2:30 p.m.
2 Lots in Hollywoodland
WONDERFUL VIEW lots Nos. 27 & 28, Block 30, Tract No. 6450, located 212 ft. east of the intersection of Ledgewood Drive and Mulholland Drive, with 208 ft. frontage on Mulholland Drive, within a stone's throw of THE MACK SENNETT MILLION-DOLLAR HOMESITE and directly under the Hollywoodland sign. Will be sold separate or as a unit to the highest bidder. Terms considered. Investors invited.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER GR. 1734.

WILSHIRE APT. HOTEL CORNER

High double Wilshire corner. Rips for three or four-story brick bldg. in the midst of highest class properties. Can deliver this week at the ridiculously low price of $250 per foot. Biggest bargain in the Wilshire district. Call MR. COX with

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

Wilshire Blvd. Specialists
We have the cheapest price on Wilshire, east of Western. Unrestricted ready for improvement or excellent speculation. Only $50 a foot. If you wish any property on Wilshire from the park to the ocean, call MR. MICHELL, with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. Open Sun. DR. 4286.

Wilshire Dist. Bargains
50x140 Restr. for flats $2850
50x125 Restr. single or double $3375
50x125 Restr. single only $4000
60-ft. corner for flats $2500
50x125 Restr. for duplex $4100
50x130 Restr. for duplex, Crescent Hts. $3750
Blvd. near Beverly $500 cash.
These offerings are positively the cheapest in Wilshire district. See Mr. Kelly.
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY, INC.
Wilshire and Fairfax OR. 1121.

HOME BUILDERS
Keep a step ahead of the crowd, but remain in the path of progress without having excessive prices.
7 lots on Vista, just south of Beverly Blvd., 2 east & 4 west from bungalow sites, 50x140, at $4775, on easy terms.
J. Russell, OR. 1261.
HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

BARGAIN
If you wish to start the New Year right by making some real money, investigate this. We have a few good buys in industrial property and a couple of view lots at about half of what they should be. New 10-ft. blvd. will be open in about 3 months. Buy now and make money. Inquire 2611 RIVERSIDE DR.

RESIDENCE CORNER
$5500
The cheapest corner available in beautiful Carthay Center with its sewers, underground wiring, shade trees, paved streets, fine transportation, one of the most desirable home communities in Los Angeles. This is only block from Wilshire. East front. For further particulars call MR. COX AT ALBANY 1735.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
This fine 66-ft. business corner north of 6th st. had for $1500 a ft. or open for an offer as the owner is sick and wants to leave. Terms arranged. Owner wants offer. Johnson

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Cor. Wilshire and Western. DR. 4951

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT 104x150 FEET. LOCATED ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST POINTS IN THE NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND HOLLYWOOD. ONE BLOCK TO TWO CAR LINES. TWO BIG BLKS. TO 15 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. ONE OF THE FEW DESIRABLE SPOTS OF ALL THE CITY. NOW LEFT IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. OWNER. PHONE DR. 5464

Business Corner Vacant
N. W. corner 54th & Deans. Ripe for 2-story brick. Will consider proposition from builder, part cash, balance through building loan. Consider all offers.
"Let's Talk It Over"
Clinch & Thurtle
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2368.

LA BREA AVE. STEAL
Cheapest lot So. of Beverly Blvd. Street now being paved. $6000 cash handles.
BEVERLY BLVD.
Close to La Brea. Near new developments. $11,500. Terms arranged. Compare this with other offerings. OR. 8501.

Builders Attention
RAMPART BLVD. COR.
For apt. or court. 52x150. Cheap. Easy terms. Courtesy to agents. OWNER. 6755 VE. 2505.

Look St. To Be Widened
On W. 54th, nr. Normandie. Bus. lot 40x130. 6-rm., bungalow, always rented. Dirt cheap at $7900. Buy now and profit by advance.
COTTRELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719

INCOME LOT BARGAIN
100x165. Ripe for development. Best rental dist. on west side. 1 block from Fairfax & S. Monica Blvd. a best buy for rental, old bldg. $100 a month. A steal at $200 a ft. MR. BOWERS, WH. 5112.

HANCOCK PARK
DUPLEX LOT, ORANGE DR.
60x132.
BET. 1ST & 2ND. 52x135.
PRICE $8500. TERMS
CALL OWNER, DR. 6310.

WISH to sell my $4000 equity of very large corner lot in Beverly Verdes. Facing golf course, sea & mountains. Would accept 1926, closed car in part payment. Address C. box 464, Times Branch.

LARGE level lot, 12 minutes from center Hollywood, 60x150, $1250. Terms. Owner, 1554 21st st. Hayward 1900. 7-2150

OIL lots, acreage, cheap. CALLAWAY Hawthorne ave. at Riverside Blvd.

SELL ¼ interest in Culver City. Fine lot. Call 1213 W. 47th ST.

WILSHIRE-Fairfax, 5th st., cor. lot, only $4500. $227 W. Pico.

UNEXCELLED view lot in Hacienda Park, above Sunset Blvd. HU. 8016

BUNGALOW COURT SITE. $1350—Excellent location. DE. 4865.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale —33

HANCOCK PARK
APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE
71 ft. corner. Think of the location between Third and Beverly—imagine the price, only $200 per ft. on your terms. Now get busy. Call MR. CORNELIUS at Fitz. 4667.

FOUND A PICK-UP
5th lot, east front, So. from Wilshire Blvd. on
LA CIENEGA BLVD.
Better hurry. They are scarce. LOWDERMILK CO., OX. 6708. Wilshire Blvd. at Doheny Dr.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT. Wilshire section, 50x147, $5200. 1-4 cash. Choice location, near Wilshire and Los Flores. Ripe for improvements. Edwards & Wildey Co., 300 N. La Brea. WHitney 4813.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Snap. Corner lot, Wilshire-La Brea district. You can build two stores on this lot. Priced to sell quick. Phone WH. 4816.

CORNER LOT, $6000. Size 45x105. In fast-growing section L.A. $1500 cash, arrange bal. All improvements in and paid. No trades. Owner, address A, box 2247, Times Office.

BY OWNER. WILSHIRE DIST. COR. lot, large Z zone, 1 block Wils. Blvd., close to this lot. Priced to sell. 1st class flat. Owner, WA. 7993. 111 S. Marlpose.

BEAUTIFUL corner in Vista Del Oro, 13th & Pattan, San Pedro. (A bargain.) Owner, R. A. SHAW, 2033 Collingwood, Detroit, Mich.

NICE lge. lot, 75x135 & 20 ft. alley. E. front, $1400, clear, 1-3 cash or other. Bal. 1 yrs. OWNER. AL-bany 1735.

LOT buyers, builders, speculators. We have some lots at your price. Bradshaw & Co., 416 W. 8th st. VA. 2768.

APT. site nr. Ambassador. ...$10,500 Ch. corner site nr. Wilshire. ...$5500 Nr. Western & 16th, 66-ft. ...$9000 Powers & Co., 8070 W. 16. FI. 4469

VERY choice level res. lot $6x140, on Fairfield ave., near Hollywood Bowl. $10,500, terms. No agents. Owner, HE. 2211.

BUILDERS, attention, duplex lot or Wilshire, best and cheapest lot in tract, must be sold to settle an estate. Ph. TU. 5008, eves. WH. 0604

MELROSE business lot, 42x110. $371. With furnished 4-rm. stucco office near Sweetser. Phone owner, RO. 3410 mornings or evenings.

2 LOTS, 50 x 156 ft., near Vermont, cash sale. Owner, 310 Linden, Riverside Calif.

FRANKLIN PARK
Most beautiful lot in Franklin Pk at sacrifice by owner. DR. 4870.

MUST sell Pico corner 1 block from Fairfax, priced right. OWNER. GLadstone 6247.

CLOSE-in lot 58x210 on T.D. basis. Edward Olsen, 617 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248.

LARGE WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. between Western ave. & La Brea. RACRIFICE. OWNER. WA. 2512.

$1500—FULLY improved, well-located corner for $650 cash, plus 10-year first mtge. for $500 payable $50 per $1075. Owner, GA. 4005. 5570 Hayes.

$1100 CASH buys 52x000 equity, $3700 value. Owner, 1554 Wilshire. Quick. UN. 4900.

SEVERAL L. T. D. lots, Glendale and Burbank, $1100-$6000. 10% will handle. Ingram, Glen. 832.

40x120. W. WASHINGTON bus. lot. $4478. Will trade for close in flat. Bldg. Ingram, Glen. 832.

LARGE lot in North Hollywood, $100 will handle, balance long terms. GR. 1734.

50-FT. FLAT LOT, $4250. Bet. Venice & Washington Blvds. Bingham, 3103 S. Hope. TU. 1743

MUST SELL 50-ft. lot, $2675. Cost $3200. 2 blks. to Wilshire Blvd. nr. Bryson. Owner, 1554 21st st. Hayward 1900. 7-2150

B ZONE, 50x150. At 2209 Crenshaw Blvd. Valued at $10,000. Want cash or trade. Owner, 5416 Wilshire.

INVESTIGATE. on Poinsettia, betw. 3rd & Beverly Blvd. several lots at a genuine bargain. Call GR. 5019 or 3-0-2-3-5 ON OFFER.

Lot next to 815 So. Genesee St. Call at 5800 Wilshire Blvd.

Riverside Dr. section. Make offer. Dreamer, 1154 N. Coronado st.

LOT on Hawthorne Ave. near Riverside Blvd. Contemp. bus. center. Sacrifice for cash. Mutual 7729.

SACRIFICE 2 lots, level, over-stuffed furn., doing over $20,000 yearly. $25,000, bal. long terms; sale by owner, no agents. Address Z, box 100, Times Office.

YOUR CHANCE. NEED CASH—14 rooms. A-1 frame bldg., lot 50x150. Close in. Rented for $250 mo. Price $22,000. Only $5000 down, balance $200 mo., interest included. 6TH ST. REALTY. 124 W. 4th st.

HOLLYWOOD stucco flat, must be sold at real sacrifice. Price reduced from $24,000 to $25,000. Income $300. WA. 3131.

HOLLYWOOD, 5 flats, furn. Garages on alley. Nr. Fairfax High. Income $400. Price $16,000. OR. 1221.

UNRESTRICTED lot, 60x125½, also lot, 105x135¼, suitable for apt. by owner. 1734 N. KENMORE.

60x155 APT. lot, sacrifice for cash. Leonard near Vermont. WA. 8109.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —33

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MErcpolitan 6700.

PRICE $16,000. EASY TERMS.

New one-story pressed brick bldg., cement floors, ample skylights, steel sash, office and driveway entrances. On prominent street, close to 7th & Broadway, size 35x102 to an alley. Own and occupy your own premises, save rent and enjoy the increase in value.

CENTRAL REALTY COM

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

Hollywood Today's Bar

Will accept clear city or ... home as part payment on a beautiful four-room ... rooms. Income $330 a ... now rentals. Large ... bedrooms, three tile walls, ... fir, three gas heaters, ... tile sink. Fine ... Fine bath with ... Hancock Parks. This is ... property. Must ... $15,000. Call ... Th. 4018. Manager ... 609 So. Grand.

Wilshire District

Price $7000 less than owner ... have taken 6 months ago and ... less than price of any ... Wilshire district. Will ... only ½ block from ... tween Vermont and ... Wilshire. Two-story ... bldg. now and ... bldg. Rock and ... mediately. Large ... modern home of ... rooms and sleeping ... bath. Lot 50x150. ... by modern and up ... ages, etc. Act ... 6021150 Journ.

R. R. CRABTREE
4418 W. 3rd st. Phone Dire... at Western ave. Res. ... W. 6171.

$15,000 UNDERPRICE
And Will Exchange

MAGNIFICENT NEW 4-story ... Heart of Ambassador Hotel, ... tifully furnished, actual ... of income within twenty ... cash of $20000 months, ... 000. Will accept good ... cash or vacant as part ... for exchange.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT
A REAL BUY
FULLY RENTED
HIGH-CLASS
PRICE FOR QUICK SALE ONLY $16,000
CASH $4000
BIG INCOME
GR. 4522 or HU. 1142

HIGH-CLASS INCOME
HOBART AT WILSHIRE BLVD.
FOUR MAGNIFICENT FLATS

INCOME OVER $680 A MO. ... The lot 60x150, has a ... future. Trades considered. ... Mr. Hauter, ...

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. ...
DUPLEX ROOMING HOUSE ... 3-story frame ... rented into rooming ... 3 baths, furnished, ... making in all ... Lot, Wilshire ... W. 23th, near Hoover. Valued ... $19,000, price cut to $18,000, ... $7500 cash, balance ... more cash, but T.D. ... terms. Ideal income ... couple. BACON ... 2786, with ... JOSEPH R. SCHILLER ... 911 Van Nuys Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY
EXCELLENT BUY
8 story apartment bldg. ... home at Gen. ... Shelby ... $19,000 cash required. Bal. ... Rock ... months at Ambassador Hotel. Gil. 5413. ... MORE AVE.

Beach Frontage

In the heart of Venice ... Windward avenue ... this ... grains. Surf Club. Income ... 28x80, from sand to ... This is right on the ... has eighteen rooms ... bungalow. $10,000 will handle ... cash. P. O. Box 924, Santa ... Calif.

$190 MO. income, beautiful 4½-... improv. with two 4-rm. ... cash. Title bath & ... tiful lawns & ... bus, rms. 4 gar. paved st. ... to car. About $5000 cash. ... houses on 2 lots, 50x150 ... on 51st Place bet. Budlong ... Normandie. $8000. Tour own ... Broker, 1000 Chester ... Whittier.

IF INTERESTED IN BARGAINS ... HERE IS ONE FOR YOU! ... Pico, bank appraisal $15,000. ... Mtg. $10,000 at 4%. Make cash ... offer for equity, or will exchange ... for equity. Payment ... after 5 p.m. WH. 4118.

24 RM. APARTMENT
BARGAIN
OWNER MUST SELL
COST $28,000. PRICE $24,000
OWNER GR. 4523 or HU. ...

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nearly new, strictly mod... apt. bldg. in Hollywood. ... completely furnished in ... always filled. Good ... lot. No trades. HE. 3121.

WONDERFUL buy at cost ... on Beautiful new duplex, ... Ambassador, best buy ... Valuable condem... $3000 cash. Some ... $37,000, terms. Owner, ... 1130 S. Hobart. ... Terms. OWNER, 543 W. ... Phone 23-Hoover.

ST. Pinecrest Manor ...
A REAL BUY
Spanish double bungalow, ... bath, dressing room, ... Witfarm walks. ... home to be proud of ... Priced to sell. $13,500. ... RIMPAU BLVD.
4-FLAT & EXTRA 2-ROOM ...
Located Wilshire-Alvarado ... bldg. It earns. The fee ... erty must be sold to ... Owner. See MR. GEER. ...

REAL BARGAIN
Apartment house in heart of ... Building is practi... Can be handled on ... Only $4000 cash. ... OWN a part of Inglewood's ... and finest building sites. ... income. Will consider ... for you. L. W. COFFEY, ... Grosse Bldg. Let us ... Terms. See ...

SACRIFICE
8-R. frame duplex near Wash. ... Crenshaw; rents $90. Price ... terms. 4549 W. 24th st. ... WH. 1241.

To Settle an Estate
BUNGALOW COURT, SIX units, ... 1404 NORTH B MILES ... ORMER ...

Income Corner
New 2-story apt. ... location. 1442 Ocean ... Santa Monica ... 8-ROOM apt. house, ... Near Westlake ... value $10,000 ... $10,000 cash will ...

WESTWOOD DBLX
ONLY $9000
$ BEAUTIFUL ... OWNER, OR ... BY owner bung... garages, ... $7500 cash, ... BY owner, ... AC. nonresident ... sacrifice. ... BY owner, ... BY owner, excellent 21-rm. flat, ... ness zone. Close in, Westlake section. ... Call Sun. or eve. 155 S. Alvarado. ... BARGAIN, 16-rm. duplex, 1356 ft. off ... Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1322. ... STUCCO 4-flat bldg., 60-ft. lot, nr. ... Western & Wilshire. Rec. Wa. 8612. ... 4-FAMILY flat, close in, sac. Wash... ington 1226. Rm. 302. ... ONE of most artistic 18-rm. flat ... bldgs. in city. Fine location, 936 ... S. St. Andrews Pl. Ph. Ro. 6470. ... 76 Ft. Pico. Nr. Vermont. Imp., 2 ... stores, 6 apts. 6 gar. Also 16-unit ... furn. Trade or sell. 2246 W. PICO. ... FOR sale, lot 50x150, 9-rm. home, ... $90 mo. Income. Just off So. Bdwy. ... Good rent. 4th. AV. 5875. ... $15,000—28-R. flat, 1st & Berendo. ... Inc. $4800. Consider some exchange. ... VE. 9266 No. 4th.

$5500 YEARLY INCOME
Inc. prop. Close in. $32,000. Exam... ine. 4567 c/ box 816, Times Branch.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

$25,000 Duplex
OPEN 10 TO 5
2 ... BLVD. (So. ... 4 rms. up, ... baths on ... Hardwood ... Strictly ... Mortgage $15,000 ... Price $25,000 ... Will ... buy. Owner ... Shrubbery ... Phone ... Call ... 4617.

Other Inspection
... rate double bungalow, ... Bungalow, ... Phone ...

... Duplex, ... Bungalow, ... Phone ...

... Duplex, ... Bungalow, ... Phone ...

... Duplex

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

SANTA FE VALLEY FARMS

5 miles from ocean and coast highway, 20 miles from San Diego. Wonderfully rich deep soil. Abundant cheap irrigation water. Equable climate. Beautiful hill and valley land. Suitable for avocados and all subtropical fruits, nuts and vegetables. All year growing season.

SPECIALS—5-acre tracts of finest sweet potato land in State. Heavy yield and good market.

Few acesio $ to 10-acre homesites left, overlooking San Dieguito Valley and ocean, suitable for avocados and winter vegetables, all at $500 per acre for short time 10 years to pay.

Close to good schools on good roads.

Adjoining the $50-acre Douglas Fairbanks country estate, and famous Rancho Santa Fe.

FARM LAND DEPARTMENT.
The Frank Meline Co.
704 S. Hill st.
FILL OUT AND MAIL THE ENCLOSED COUPON.
Mr. Hold Buyrowe, Mgr.,
706 S. Hill st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me complete information on Santa Fe Valley Farms.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

THERE'S BIG MONEY IN HOGS

The man who is raising hogs is sure to have a prosperous New Year. He is making big money. Hogs are bringing good prices and the supply is steadily decreasing. There have always been money makers where conditions are right. Have you ever figured the money that can be made with 10 good brood sows, properly cared for, if you raise your own feed? We will make you a special proposition if you are interested in this profitable branch of farming. We can finance your Southern Cal. property. You are dealing with the Security Direct.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION CO.
728 Title Ins. Bldg., 6th & Spring.

INCOME, $250 a month. Have a dandy chicken and rabbit ranch, 2½ acres fine creek bottom land, abundance water for irrigation; good ready cash crop; block from state highway. Owner cleared $2435 last year; fine results last year off 1600 hens. Six room modern bungalow, garage and 1000 hen unit ready to go. Have about 175 hens.

Have poultry association, processing machine and cold storage plant, which means Atascadero needs large poultry center. Why work on salary when you can make more money, & be independent? This place can be built up to an income of $5000 per year. Price only $9000. $2000 cash, will handle. Write Box L. D. VAIL, Atascadero, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$15-acre ranch, improved dairy in San Diego co. 30 cows, tractor, all farming implements, 3 horses, running stream with 3 inch water, good well spring piped to barn, 8-room house, 4 4-room houses, 2-story dairy barn, large shade, everything complete. Net income $500 per month. Must be seen to be appreciated. Good road right through place. School bus to ranch; 3 miles from Escondido. Price $40,000, $8000 cash, and will take in L.A. income up to $15,000.

Mt. View Ranch, Escondido.

EXTRA SPECIALS

637 acres, nr. Carlsbad at $40.
2000 acres nr. Fallbrook at $30.
10,000 acres nr. Fallbrook at $50.
16,000 acres stock ranch at $26.
4000 acres near Murietta, at $100.
1000 acres nr. Perris, at $100.
1300 acres nr. San Diego at $150.
5000 acre improved ranch near San Diego at $150. 2000 acre stock and cabin sold, land covered with oak & pines, spring water, $500 ft. elevation, $10 per acre. Quarter to half dividend. 221 N. Isabel, Glendale, Calif. Glendale 6527.

$100 Per Acre

These rich desert lands with abundant cheap water, produce the earliest grapes, sweetest grapefruit & possibly winter vegetables in North America. Sold in large or small tracts on easy terms. Write or phone for booklet and map showing what you should buy them. A. C. FARMER, 209 South Western ave., L. A. Wash. 1366. Ex. 1166.

1000 ACRES Sutter county fruit land, on the Sacramento River, ideally situated for farming and subdividing; irrigation and drainage works complete, with water delivered to each tract; the land is rich sandy loam, of which there is ample; rail and water transportation on the property; this property is priced right, and on close inspection will prove its worth; for particulars address OWNER, 1020 Crocker Bldg., S. F.

FOR SALE—2½-acre poultry ranch, between Van Nuys and Lankershim. 800 feet from car line, city water, electricity and phone, all conveniences; 600 feet from 100 foot boulevard; 600 hens in houses now; apricots, peaches, walnuts, figs and berries. $310 Fulton ave., or address Route 1, box 381, Van Nuys.

10 ACRES—COVERED WITH BEAUTIFUL VALENCIA ORANGES JUST OFF VICTORY BLVD. WEST OF RESEDA DIST. S. F. VALLEY. $3000 DOWN, BAL. 4 YRS.
HOME REALTY CO.
COR. VERMONT-BEVERLY. DU. 21155.

$35 PER ACRE.
NEAR MADERA. SANDY LOAM. Shallow water lift, in the heart of the fig belt. Write owners.
MILLER & LUX, INC.
543 Subway Terminal Bldg.
MUtual 6517.

MONEY IN ALMONDS

Have thirty acres of 4-year-old almond trees, two miles from the center of town, unplanted space for chickens ranch in connection, $400 per acre, half down will handle. C. P. JOHNSON, Merced.

NOW is the time to buy California ranches. We have them from $5000 to $500,000 at 50% less than value. Easy terms to good Farmers. See us for real bargains.
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
208 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 6421

$4000 to $11,000 annual income from the greatest of all fruit producing property, all work done for you by responsible fruit growers. $1000 to $2500 will handle. GR. 3456. 505 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

10 TO 20 A. on main traveled blvd. 15 mi. to L.A. Bus service to L.A. Plenty of water. Some improvements. Priced very low for quick sale. Address Owner, La Mirada, Calif.

80 ACRES IRRIGATED, adjoining good Imperial Valley town. Would be dirt cheap at $100 per acre. For quick sale will cut price to $50. Must have $1600 down. 636 S. Broadway, Suite 1, TUcker 2726.

FOR sale or exchange, 40 acres about 3 in alfalfa, 50 mi. from Holly'd. Only $4000. Half cash. Call 1642 N. Western Ave. Excellent place for automatic.

$11 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. is headquarters for good acreage near city, Los Angeles Co., 1 to 10,000 A. $100 to $25,000 per A. Owner in business here 23 yrs. Courtesy to agents.

$4 to $6 ACRES, foothill, fine soil, electric pumping plant, fine soil, $27,700, easy terms or accept city bungalow as part. Address HC, box 252, Times Branch.

AT FROSTLESS FALLBROOK—1160 acres at $100 an acre; 450 acres at $70.50 an acre. Water absolutely guaranteed. Courtesy to brokers. RAYMOND WAYMAN Fallbrook.

$70 ACRES 6 miles beyond Saugus; domestic well, cabin. Good soil & live oak trees. On Mint Canyon road. $100 per acre. O. Park Smith, 709 Security Bldg.

15 ACRES, $2500. Beautiful San Diego Foothill Land. Ideal for Country Estate. Secluded. Close to town. Peleng Fallbrook, Calif.

FONTANA. FIVE ACRES, stucco house, new, two baths. Chickens, rabbits. Full-bearing Valencias and Navels. Phone Fontana 1705-J-4.

OWNER needs cash, must sell 10 acres walnuts, sacrifice, $10,000. Oil lease included. Why pay more? Route 1, Box 1, Elsinore, Calif.

$30 A. Arizona, clear, $1000 cash, good investment. Owner, W. B. Garrison, Box 111, Taft, Calif.

FOR RENT OR SALE—
4-acre chicken ranch, 4-room bungalow, etc., near car line, $20 pr. mo. Ph. TU. 4197, 476 Hibernian Bldg.

FIVE A. most beaut. wooded land in Oceanside. Beach & mountain view. Fine house. Terms. JOHN JOHNSTON, Oceanside, Cal.

FOR sale or exch. at sec., 10 ac. Vitarae Co., in alfalfa, irrig. dist. $1500. Box 24, Hemet, Cal.

BIG buy in San Fernando Valley, 181 acres, TUcker 1959. 605 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG.

$11,125 ACS. bargain, at Vista, 1650 feet frontage on main highway, $4475. Lemon Grove av. Cl., 4941.

FREE Apt. houses sale, 76,000 A. Map 10c. L. Hitchcock, Gulfport, Miss.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

Fruit & Poultry

18 acres, good 8-room house, telephone, roses, garden, green pasture, small patch clover, spring water piped in house; irrigation ditch, cheap water, good barn, garage, woodshed, team, harness, 14 acres fruit, whole place A-1 condition. Only 8 miles to Auburn, 35 miles Sacramento, 1 short mile to school, on main traveled road; 2 mail deliveries daily. Ideal climate, no snows, no valley heat, no southern gales. Owner passed away just recently; heir has no use for place, will take loss, you gain. Price $4500. Terms, $1500 down, balance to suit. Other listings. See JOHN R. W. WILSON, PILOT HILL, EL DORADO COUNTY

40 A. READY for subdivision, map of 9 acres on record. A-1 alfalfa. Must be sold quick.
10 & 34 A. with 2 blvd. sides & R.R. frontage.
50 & 100 A. vegetable or subdivision land, cheap, only 17 miles from ...
300 A. 'oil land near Bakersfield, cheap, no commission, share on profits.
400 & 1280 A. best alfalfa guts, citrus & grape land, 66 front. Only $20 per A. Abel Welton, Artz.
LEE JOHN STIERLI
515 Consolidated Bldg., L. A.

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE—
The Riviera, not the Riviera of the Mediterranean, but better still, of Santa Barbara and the Pacific, the full southern exposure with expansive views, wonderful sunrises and gorgeous sunsets.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?
Then see the attractive home with many sunny rooms, ample closets, all accessories, shrubbery and trees; a heart's desire gratified at a reasonable cost.

JAMES MARWICK, REALTOR
21 East De la Guerra. Phone 3268.

40-CHICKEN colonies, 4-room modern home, large barn and garage, heavy bearing 8-year-old lemon grove bordered by Vinela creek. About $50 young avocado trees, 18 acres budded olive grove, peach orchard and other fruit and walnut trees. Lots of water for irrigation. Gorgeous view of mts. & surrounding country, 2 miles southeast of frostless Fallbrook, no smudge pots. Price $14,000, terms. Owner, P.O. box N-72, Fallbrook, or phone ORegon 5859, Los Angeles, mornings and eves.

SPECIAL

5-acre corner $8000
5-acre, adjoining 7500
Within one block of Valley Blvd. Level, fine soil, water. See this quick. Terms.

The Frank Meline Co.
1824 Valley Blvd. Rosemead.

EXCHANGES—$17,000 alfalfa, dairy, chicken ranch, 6-rm. bung. elect., plenty fruit, team, implements, equip. for hogs & 1500 hens.
$10,000, 20 A. similar to the above, alfalfa, house, barn, etc.
$22,000, 40 A., impr., in alfalfa.
All are well loc. in San Joaquin Valley. Investigate country or Lancaster. Exchanges everywhere. List yours. H. M OVERTON, 104 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

TO CLOSE ESTATE, 12,000 acres, $30 per ac., worth $140, fenced, cross-fenced, interest highway thru property, under irrigation. San Joaquin Valley's best location. Leased $11,000 annually, subject to sale. For stock, could sell subject to Federal loan of $250,000. Wonderful opportunity.
W. LUNDEEN CORP.,
Suite 1102, 210 W. 7th st.

80 ACRES $2650 cash.
I have a beautiful mountain retreat about 10 miles south of Hemet, fine deep soil, gravity water, perfectly private, mountain cabin in oak grove, 3 good springs, 100 miles from Los Angeles and very easy to get to; if you love the mountains and the great out of doors, this will appeal to you. Price $2500 cash.
FRANK W. CAIN, owner,
P. O. box 625, Hemet, Cal.

For Sale at Sacrifice

39 acres full-bearing fruit, figs, apricots and grapes. On paved highway, close to school, store, etc., in Weed Patch, Kern county. Now in high state of cultivation. Offered at a sacrifice. See owner, ROBERT K. GILBERT, 1224 Bank of Italy Bg. TR. 1371.

40-ACRE MONEY MAKER

Highly developed good buildings, close to town, all silt loam soil, 20 acres fine alfalfa, balance trees & vines; 2 wells, good sows, work stock & tools go with place. Priced to sell. May take part trade.
F. Wiseman, 1st Title Ins. Bldg.

NEARLY 40,000 acres land in Western State, of which 25,000 acres of the finest alfalfa land on river bank, near largest city, subject to irrigation, all fenced with four wires. Unusual bargain for quick action. $5 an acre cash, $75.00, balance easy terms.
MR. SMITH
1206 Spring Arcade Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15,000, 5 acres, a live chicken ranch beautifully situated 6 miles from Los Angeles city limits, 45 rare, shapely oaks in a most charming setting, indeed, a gentleman's estate. Will accept some trade and some cash, will trade in two lots, Hancock & GRANNIS, owner, 1634 West Blvd. Phone evenings, Regent 3146.

A GEM IN EMERALD SETTING. Ideal for invalid wife or child. 2½ acres, gorgeous southern view; homey atmosphere; three master, three servants' bedrooms; all conveniences. Splendid condition. Bargain for investment and home. JAMES MARWICK, 21 E. De la Guerra. Phone 3268.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long terms payments. Land Dept., 332 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., Fifth & Main sts., Pacific Electric Bldg.

$6 A. level, partly impr. Want L.A. $2250, clear. See views. 4657 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR sale or trade, beautiful home in San Jacinto Mts., mile high. I. A. WOOD, 618 3rd. MU. 4248.

BONDED BAKING farms, orchards and vineyards. Sutter Bason Co., Shop 31, Arcade Building, Los Angeles.

5 ACRES full-bearing Bartlett pears. Water right. Ranch equipment inc. Tractor & truck. Terms to St. I am the owner. TUcker 1414.

$2,400 ACRE, Imperial Valley. Beautiful view of lake, steel this for $50 per acre. OL. 2264. RO. 4150.

BIG buy in San Fernando Valley, 181 acres, TUcker 1959. 605 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG.

$11,125 ACS. bargain, at Vista, 1650 feet frontage on main highway, $4475. Lemon Grove av. Cl., 4941.

FREE Apt. houses sale, 76,000 A. Map 10c. L. Hitchcock, Gulfport, Miss.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

Arizona

THE best buy in Arizona, 80,000 acres level land with heavy vegetation, no rocks or sand, 20 miles from Boulder Dam site. Price $6 per A. ⅓ cash, bal. long time at 6%. Address X, box 194, Times Office.

FOR Arizona lands, or anything in Arizona, See Frank W. Rhodel & Co. 412-14 Haas Bldg. TU. 1429.

BUY, sell, exchange, Casa Grande Inv. Co. 113 So. Orange, Glendale, Cal.

Coachella

ALL or part of choice 480 acres nr. Indio, highway and S.P., water conditions excellent, practically level. $35 per acre, 1-5 cash. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg., BR. 1495.

640 ACRES, Indio, 36 an acre, terms. Hury to 177 W. 57th st.

Imperial Valley

77 ACRES, Imperial Valley, $6 in alfalfa, 1 year old, $125 per acre. 5 B. Hisey, 2462 W. 9th st. DU. 6447.

40 ACRES, highly improved, on State highway, 2 miles west Brawley, make offer. Robert Allan, BR. 6935.

MUST sell 240-A. ranch in crops, good soil near Brawley. Owner, C. BURROUGHS, 651 St. Paul Av. 64120.

San Fernando Valley

RIPE

FOR SUBDIVISION
IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Suitable for acreage, chickens & rabbit ranches.
It's Different
TO MOST PROPOSITIONS
This 45-acre tract is not raw land like so many subdivisions but is improved with a fine productive deciduous orchard, which is a big asset in selling small acres. Good 8-rm. house and various outbuildings. Price $75,000 under certain conditions only, $5000 cash necessary & no interest or further payments for 6 months. Small amount on trade accepted. Owner's representative, Mr. Seaman.

The Frank Meline Co.
5560 Lankershim Blvd.,
Lankershim, California.

FORECLOSURE SALE
3600 acres in San Joaquin Valley almost surrounded by vineyards, orange groves & orchards, worth from $500 to $1000 per acre; three miles from railroad; all fenced; $10,000 monthly income. This is an income producing estate. Price only $30 per acre, reasonable terms.
30 acres near Fresno in grapes and apricots; rental income this year over $1500. Price $5000, easy terms. No trades. E. L. BISSON, 1228 Loew's State Bldg. Telephone Tucker 7803.

MUST SELL
2 full acres, choice nr. Ventura Blv. & Encino, Bachelor quarters, chicken equip. 2000. 1300 head live stock. Going ranch, priced to sell

1 1-4 acre, dble. frontage, Sherman Way, close in, fully equipt chicken ranch. Clear, 8-rm. garage house. Will exchange for clear business bldg. with living quarters & assume. Pr. AX. 2272 or write Apt. 207, 1031 Alexandria, L. A.

Victory Blvd.

SACRIFICE
New 4-rm. stucco, 4 bedrms., modern. Large half acre, good neighbors. This is the greatest buy in the valley. Price $4,500, $1500 cash. Owner's agent.

The Frank Meline Co.
5560 Lankershim Bldg.,
Lankershim, California.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY THIS WEEK. We offer an acre in young walnuts, with water and electricity and the finest soil in San Fernando Valley. This is a corner on 2 main blvds., nr. Fishel Poultry Farm. Price $2500; terms. Let us show you this property, that's all. Call at 1614 HUDSON ST., Hollywood, or phone GL. 1604 or OR. 7449.

SACRIFICE
20 acres near Reseda. Just off Sherman Way, adjoining big subdivision. Cost $1250 per acre. Will sell at $1250 per acre. HURRY ON THIS! IT CAN'T LAST LONG.
LEMAY & BEVIS, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 11. Van Nuys.

For Subdivision Now

99 acres including 40 acres fullbearing walnuts, N. E. and S. E. corner Riverside Drive & Pacoima ave. nr. new high school, Lankershim. John B. Foster, owner, Universal City Ph. HE. 3131 after 9 a.m. wk. days

5-ACRE corner on Sherman Way, L. A. house. All kinds of bearing fruit, flowers & shrubs. $15,000. Best of terms. Courtesy to agents.
FRED A. KELLOGG
6173 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.
Phone Van Nuys 141.

1 ACRE on corner with 8-rm. house & poultry equipment all in, asstd. bearing fruit trees. Gas water, elec. & blk. pave. Fine location. $4500. JAS. F. GOLDSWORTHY, Van Nuys Blvd. at Erwin st. Phone 172 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE, Ventura Blvd. acre & half, Encino Acres. 7-year-old walnuts, Aqueduct water, fenced 2 sides. Owner, HOLGATE, 826 No. Olive, Burbank. Phone Burbank 1256.

FOR SALE—40 acres, 7-yr.-old walnuts, 10 from main blvd. and car line, nonresident owner will sell on easy terms. Also 10 acres, farm and some cash, will trade in two lots in Hancock & GRANNIS, owner, 1634 West Blvd. Phone evenings, Regent 3146.

FOR SALE—10 acres, corner, Victory Blvd. and Hasselina, at Van Nuys, choice location, priced for quick sale. Exclusive listing. U. G. CHADEAYNE, 14503 Friar. P.O. Box 272, Owners. Phone 1285.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long terms payments. Land Dept., 332 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., Fifth & Main sts., Pacific Electric Bldg.

COMMERCIAL 1-4 acre, 4-rm. house, San Fernando Valley, $200 cash, balance $25 month. Price $1700. Also 3 acres unimproved, $1500. $250 Santa Monica Blvd., OR. 6284.

1 ACRE, wonderful soil for walnuts, citrus, alfalf, etc. L.A. water, schools. Price $800 per ac. Terms. Address W, box 18, Times Office.

5 ACRES, N.E. cor. Colfax & Moorpark, center of activity, look this over & make offer. Mr. Klapproth. WH. 7815.

21 ACRES, clear, Lankershim, Owner must raise money. COWAN, 3100 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 0797.

I WILL sell on easy terms my place in San Fernando Valley, 1926 Rosella ave., 2 blocks from Van Nuys car line. Price $10,000. 10 dr. 10 yrs. Owner, Box 572, Sawtelle branch.

Antelope Valley
LAND WELL CHOSEN IS the foundation of all wealth. 160 A. fine govt. location, 3 mi. W. of Lancaster, will sell 160 A. fenced, partly improved cor. on blvd., finest soil in the valley, only $14 an acre. 10 dr. highway E. of Little Rock. $12 A. 320 A. near blvd. and R.R., $25 A. 120 A. 2 mi. W. of Rosemond., $25 A. 160 A. house and flowing well, adjoining new school, 3 mi. S. of Lancaster, $35 A. 40 A. 2 mi. S. of Lancaster, $150 cash, easy terms. Hiscock & Sherman, MU. 4601, 414 Bradbury Bldg., 204 Broadway.

FOR sale or exchange, 10-acre vineyard, 5 acres, 2 wine; 1½ table. House, implements, plenty water. On L. A. Playground Blvd., Longview. Property clear. Exchange for duplex or bungalow. Will assume small. Priced right to move. Owner, E. S. Allen, 525 W. 52nd st. AX. 1626.

40 ACRES alfalfa, fully equipped, plenty water, level, frontage. 1327 Hackwood Drive, Hollywood.

40 ACRES, fine level land, Roosevelt dist., house and well, $2000, easy terms. Owner, 532 Stock Bldg.

San Joaquin Valley

OPPORTUNITY FOR FARMING on a 40-acre improved farm at San Joaquin, Fresno County. Fair buildings, new soft water well. Plenty water for irrigation. In perfected irrigation district on Kings River. Fruits, some grades. BALANCE ALFALFA. Rich black river-bottom soil for diversified crops. Hogs, chickens, turkeys, etc., are very profitable. One mile from modern town, with co-operative creamery, schools, churches, etc., on railroad and highway. Fine community. 29 miles southwest of Fresno. $10 TRADES. See owner 218 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts., Los Angeles. Calif.

CORN, HOG AND FRUIT FARM
280 ACRES NEAR FRESNO
Ideal Combination for Eastern Farmer. River Bottom Land. Plenty of Shade. Cheap Water.
PEACHES, VINES, ALFALFA, HOGS
FRED B. FOX, OWNER
FRESNO. 206 CORT BUILDING.

ALFALFA RANCH, 20 acres on blvd., ¾ mile out; 20 ac. alfalfa, 10 ac. pears; elec. pump & plant, nice 7-room house, hay & dairy barn. $15,000, terms.
DAIRY RANCH, 12 acres, 5-room house, hay & dairy barn, silo, milk house, 15 head cows. $5000.
5 acres on blvd., electric pumping plant, pipe line, new stand alfalfa, $2100. $450 cash, bal. 5 yrs. time. BEN H. CROW, San Jacinto. Calif.

Santa Cruz
RANCHES, Homes, Exchanges. Free List. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.—62

NATURE LOVERS
A little cabin among the pines' thro' Skyland Forest, and Crestline Village on Rim o' the World. San Bernardino Mts. will be sent you free, without any obligation on your part. We will also be glad to include your friends, if you will send us names and addresses. CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Loew State Bldg. MEt. 3391.

80 ACRES, $2500.
I have a beautiful mountain retreat about 10 miles south of Hemet, fine for deer, quail, dove, etc., strictly private; mountain cabin in oak grove, 3 good springs, 100 miles from Los Angeles and very easy to get to; if you love the mountains and the great out of doors, this will appeal to you. Price $2500 cash.
FRANK W. CAIN, owner,
P. O. box 625, Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Mountain resort, Siskiyou Co. Hotel, cabins, store. Equipment and stock, $20,000. Correspondence invited. LOIS PITMAN, Etna, Calif.

WANTED mountain ranch within 50 miles Los Angeles. Give clear improved ranch. $5000. Address C, box 248, Times Branch.

LAKE Elsinore snap, $600 cash total price. Lot No. 116, Unit 11, facing lake, Weiss, 418 W. 9th. VA. 6192.

MOUNTAIN homesites. Total price, $45 at $5 mo. One hour from Hollywood. Phone Miss Clark, TR 8561

SALE trade, 15.000 A. front, 700-ft. new Topanga Blvd. Well, 2 cabins. $15,000. GR. 0916. HE. 2956.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

320 ACRES
SAN DIEGO COUNTY
$15,000. Can guarantee $5000 loan. Owner wants Los Angeles property & will assume.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6781.

26,000 ACRES govt. land in Imperial county, Calif., to be open for filing on Jan. 19. Information as to Township and Range, $15. Also 96,000 acres open on Jan. 19 in Arizona. $50 for Township and Range info. Get claim filed early. Address A, box 190, Times Office.

UNDER Boulder dam irrig. project, imperial co., 40 to 160 A., loca. fee $1-$4 per A. Good mtr. land on road, 40 to 640 acres, loca. fee $15 to $200. 1104 S. UNION AVE.

STATE LAND. Residence not necessary. Imperial, San Bernardino, Kern, valleys. Full cost only $5 an acre up. Terms. C. R. Price, 906 S. Mariposa.

RELINQUISHMENT, 327 acres, Antelope Valley, near Rosamond. Beautiful building sites. Would subdivide or make wonderful estate. Very easy to get to. Elevation about 2500 ft. Cash price $12,600.
FRANK L. CAIN, OWNER.
P. O. Box 625, Hemet, Cal.

160-A. Reling. House, well & stable. CUMBY, 972 Baker, Bell.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

Want Vancouver Home

HAVE TWO LOTS IN SAN MARINO, 100x200 EACH. VALUE $4500 EACH. CALL MR. PERRY, OL. 6421.

MODERN home overlooking beautiful Monterey Bay and mountains. View unsurpassed. Nice place retired couple. 5 large rooms, double garage. Price $4500. 1 mile SOQUEL AVE. Santa Cruz, Calif.

FORT WORTH, Texas, & Vancouver, B. C., residences to trade. OWN., WA. 0173.

For Exchange —63-A

$150,000 SEATTLE: 320 acres, exclusive country lodge or resort, 40-foot mountain stream, alive with game, fish. HEADS OF WATERWAYS, freedom from intrusion. Plenty room for golf course. Modern furnished country home. Take acreage of 40 people. Cabins, pack horses, gardens, orchards. No debt. Owner don't want to retire & come south. Take California property. Owner, W. L. Bayh, Grandview, Washington.

EXCHANGE
Long Beach, New York, beautiful home, completely furnished, rents $1800 summer months, value $22,000; equity $12,000 exchange for apartment-house or hotel. Or near Los Angeles or Long Beach, Cal. Also choice 10-acre walnut grove, $2500. Wanted, small hotel. Send particulars. Mrs. Kinkaide, 1009 Locust, Long Beach, Cal.

CHICAGO, $15,000 new brick rsk. 8 rms., fine corner. Want res. or dbl. home here, value will exch. 2628 MOINES bung., $3500. Want home near San Diego. BAILEY, 478 S. Los Robles, Pasadena.

New Beverly Hills Duplex

Will consider eastern. Call Mrs. Ludwig with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000; GL. 8171.

HAVE client with improved ranches, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. All clear. Will assume on good California city property. Prices from $5000 to $50,000.

We specialize in eastern exchanges
305 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 6425

Kansas City, Mo. Income

For California land. Call Mrs. Ludwig with
FORD & BECKER
607 So. Western ave.
DU. 1000. GL. 8171.

HILL STREET PROPERTY
Will exchange a valuable corner on Hill st. for income. Property leased to good tenants and centrally located, for subdivision near L. A. No trades. Owner, Box 197, Times Bldg.
W. H. REES CO., INC.
502 Union Bank Bldg.

160 ACRES, Phillips county, Montana, improved, value $21,500 will sell or clear, exchange for So. Calif. property, and assume.
GALE COMPANY
205 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 6429

400 ACRE farm near Springfield, Illinois. Under cultivation. Barns, 13-room house, tenant. Will sell or assume for income. Must be good.
O'CONNOR & CO.,
Granite 2244. 645 Submit Blvd.

OAKLAND FOR LOS ANGELES—Fine close-in income in Oakland. Conservative bank value $18,000; for sale, trade or exchange in Los Angeles, clear. Address A. box 23, Times Office.

HAVE 2 cash for two cheap business or residence lots, Omaha, want local or So. Calif. to $5000. J. M. French Co., 1241 Suite 404, 315 S. HILL STREET.

160 ACRES clear, Alberta, Canada, land for trade. Value $40,000. What have you around this price? OX. 1898. Eves. OX. 6025.

FOR exchange, Omaha 7-rm. modern, cor. lot on street car, close in, clear & cash. Want bungalow here. Address J. box 1241, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE — Clear Middle West property, beautiful farm, improved, for income property. GEO. H. CRAM CO., RE. 0339.

EXCHANGE for Calif. property improved income, no buildings. Equity $3000. Write BOX 334, Grandville, Mich.

160 A. partly cultivated land, all tillable, clear for L. A. Might assume small amount. 1039 3rd ave., Los Angeles.

640 ACRES fine farm land, North Dakota, at $50 acre for California. WILSON, 608 Security Bldg. Long Beach 634-61.

SANDUSKY, O., apt. property, house covers 16 sq. ft., 8 suites, rents $2100 mo., price $28,000. What have you for $21,500 equity? OL. 3121.

CHICAGO store & flats, $30,000. Want L. A. Dorgan Co. 1840 S. WESTERN.

CLEAR land and city prop. Wlk., Min., Dak. Equities to exch. Will assume. Bankers R'lty Co., 801 Venice Bl.

WE make eastern and northern exchanges. M. French Co., Van. 2261, Suite 404, 315 S. HILL ST.

CLEVELAND, O., real estate for 20-A. Dakota for L. A. will assume. Bankers R'lty Co., 801 Venice Bl.

ATTRACTIVE leases, next to production, at Huntington Beach, now drilling, 50 per cent interest in 2 wells, drilling for. Attractive proposition. 511 STORY BLDG.

WILL sell from 1% to 16 2-3% of total oil production on 1 acre proven oil land leased for drilling within 60 days. Address Box 1, Times Office.

ADDRESS D, box 420, Times Branch.

LET us file for you on six hundred and forty acres government oil lands in structure; unusual profit possibilities. 456 S. Spring st., Room 339.

ROTARY & standard drilling outfit, No. 23 Star, 16 on the 3. 75-h.p. firebox boilers, 15½, 12½, 10 & 8 1-4 pipe. M. H. MURRAY, 1015 Rowena, L. A. WH. 2458.

IF you are planning to organize an oil co., or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & Co., Inc., Suite 1, 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

LAWNDALE & Hawthorne lots near Ocean View, etc., for sale, direct from owner, at real estate prices. Wilson, 608 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

FOR LEASE—50 acres of proven oil land near Newhall. WALTER A. NICOL, 705 Trust Bldg. Sarasota, Florida.

WANTED—Big oil acres from owners in Kern. Any value or size. 221 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

LOT 10, Blk. 22, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach. L. W. Burringer, 3708 Gundry ave., Long Bch.

SEE E. Z. BOGGS & CO. for oil leases in the Athens district. TR. 4516

WANT proven acreage to drill. 4681 Reverie Blvd.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards For Sale —65

20 ACRES, 15-yr.-old orange grove Smiley Heights, Redlands, 10-rm. 3-story house 3 baths, outbuildings, implements, 2 horses. Stickness complete sale. Price $21,500 W. Reed, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., Redlands. Cal.

400 ACRE corner Springfield, Illinois. Under cultivation. Barns, 13-room house, tenant. Will sell or assume for income. Must be good.
O'CONNOR & CO.,
Granite 2244. 645 Submit Blvd.

OAKLAND FOR LOS ANGELES—Fine close-in income in Oakland. Conservative bank value $18,000; for sale, trade or exchange in Los Angeles, clear. Address A. box 23, Times Office.

HAVE 2 cash for two cheap business or residence lots, Omaha, want local or So. Calif. to $5000. J. M. French Co., 1241 Suite 404, 315 S. HILL STREET.

160 ACRES clear, Alberta, Canada, land for trade. Value $40,000. What have you around this price? OX. 1898. Eves. OX. 6025.

FOR exchange, Omaha 7-rm. modern, cor. lot on street car, close in, clear & cash. Want bungalow here. Address J. box 1241, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE — Clear Middle West property, beautiful farm, improved, for income property. GEO. H. CRAM CO., RE. 0339.

EXCHANGE for Calif. property improved income, no buildings. Equity $3000. Write BOX 334, Grandville, Mich.

160 A. partly cultivated land, all tillable, clear for L. A. Might assume small amount. 1039 3rd ave., Los Angeles.

640 ACRES fine farm land, North Dakota, at $50 acre for California. WILSON, 608 Security Bldg. Long Beach 634-61.

SANDUSKY, O., apt. property, house covers 16 sq. ft., 8 suites, rents $2100 mo., price $28,000. What have you for $21,500 equity? OL. 3121.

CHICAGO store & flats, $30,000. Want L. A. Dorgan Co. 1840 S. WESTERN.

CLEAR land and city prop. Wlk., Min., Dak. Equities to exch. Will assume. Bankers R'lty Co., 801 Venice Bl.

WE make eastern and northern exchanges. M. French Co., Van. 2261, Suite 404, 315 S. HILL ST.

CLEVELAND, O., real estate for 20-A. Dakota for L. A. will assume. Bankers R'lty Co., 801 Venice Bl.

ATTRACTIVE leases, next to production, at Huntington Beach, now drilling, 50 per cent interest in 2 wells, drilling for. Attractive proposition. 511 STORY BLDG.

WILL sell from 1% to 16 2-3% of total oil production on 1 acre proven oil land leased for drilling within 60 days. Address Box 1, Times Office.

LET us file for you on six hundred and forty acres government oil lands in structure; unusual profit possibilities. 456 S. Spring st., Room 339.

ROTARY & standard drilling outfit, No. 23 Star, 16 on the 3. 75-h.p. firebox boilers, 15½, 12½, 10 & 8 1-4 pipe. M. H. MURRAY, 1015 Rowena, L. A. WH. 2458.

IF you are planning to organize an oil co., or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & Co., Inc., Suite 1, 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

LAWNDALE & Hawthorne lots near Ocean View, etc., for sale, direct from owner, at real estate prices. Wilson, 608 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

FOR LEASE—50 acres of proven oil land near Newhall. WALTER A. NICOL, 705 Trust Bldg. Sarasota, Florida.

WANTED—Big oil acres from owners in Kern. Any value or size. 221 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

LOT 10, Blk. 22, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach. L. W. Burringer, 3708 Gundry ave., Long Bch.

SEE E. Z. BOGGS & CO. for oil leases in the Athens district. TR. 4516

WANT proven acreage to drill. 4681 Reverie Blvd.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards For Sale —65

20 ACRES, 15-yr.-old orange grove Smiley Heights, Redlands, 10-rm. 3-story house 3 baths, outbuildings, implements, 2 horses. Stickness complete sale. Price $21,500 W. Reed, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., Redlands. Cal.

OIL PROPERTY—

Miscellaneous —67

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

$200
OIL LEASE
Near well now being drilled in Texas Panhandle by Vern Dumas Org., is your best chance to make money in oil quick. Call, phone or write for information.
F. N. TATE.
1206 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
Phone TRinity 8161.

I HAVE several leases on oil lands in a shallow territory. From indications and experts' opinions it is not a bad gamble. I have a rig on the ground ready to start drilling, but need six thousand dollars. Will give anyone who will come in with me now a good split. Address C. box 238, Times Office.

Utah Oil & Gas Land

5000 A. in one body level farm land, pronounced by geologists as producing. No oil in gas prospects. Clear & priced at a great bargain. See DAVIS, 1005 Lane Mtge. Bldg. 121 S. Hill.

HAVE 3500 acres land at Devers, Liberty Co. Tex. Want to lease for oil. Near Sour Lake, Hill Humble, Spindle Top fields. Write Rm. 221, Porter Hotel, San Fernando. Calif.

OIL MEN ATTENTION—
We have for lease some 16,000 acres of government permit land in the Cuyama Valley. TAYLOR AND TAYLOR, Lease agents, 1652 Chester avenue, Bakersfield, California. Phone 712.

ATTRACTIVE leases, next to production, at Huntington Beach, now drilling, 50 per cent interest in 2 wells, drilling for. Attractive proposition. 511 STORY BLDG.

WILL sell from 1% to 16 2-3% of total oil

WANTED—
Real Estate

Income Property —72

WANTED—An apartment house up to $60,000 mortgage; will assume. J. G. Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 6316.

WANT duplex or flat in new district for small house in part payment. Will assume. Arlington Realty Co., 1015 W. 9th st. DU. 1647.

WANT income, owner has $1 to $2,000 Winnipeg property for sale. W. Bib st. TU. 1647.

CASH buyers for income property to $50,000. Must be priced right; see me only. FULTR. 126 Pac. Mut.

$45,000. CLEAR downtown flat bldg. Want big inc. Principals only. Box 144, Times Office.

$18,000. CLEAR Los Feliz home. Assume on inc. VA. 7514. Evenings, GRanite 2551.

Suburban Property —72

A Knoll of 7 Acres

Surrounded by substantial homes. This piece has a commercial value of W. Riverside and the San Fernando Valley and will make a fine site for suburban home or subdivision. A dominant water supply, 1 gallon a minute, is developed. Price $4500. J. N. AXT, 215 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 3151.

WANT country home, acreage 1 to 10 or more, buy or lease. Box 144, Times Office.

Country, Beach Pr. —72

WANTED A BIG RANCH

A client of ours wants a big stock ranch in any West State worth anywhere from $500,000 to $1,000,000. We offer these and other choice country properties not for sale in Los Angeles, consisting of orange fruit, lemons, alfalfa, and soon seedless grapes. Also the pink of condition and size will. We are ready to consider with any responsible broker.

ROY E. KING
and
FRED T. KNEWING
315 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—VACANT LAND

We want a good piece of property with some irrigation in 40 to 80 acres within 40 miles of Los Angeles about $40,000 to $100,000. offer for same a fine, clean, well located business corner in Los Angeles.

ROY E. KING
and
FRED T. KNEWING
315 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Vacant Lots —72

BUILDER has $45,000 equity in family flat and 12-unit apartment adjoining. Wants good clear lot. Property located 1007 & 1011 Wilfred, near Sunset and Western, Hollywood. Look it over and call OX. 3527 Preuss Rd.

NOTICE

Small ranch owner, if you want to sell or trade for L. A. suburban home, write full particulars to Johnson, Mooney & Johnson, Avalon Blvd. Owners only.

WANT 5 to 10 acres for chickens. About 2 acres cleared. Call Harry Wilson, 5000 chickens in Arcadia district. Security BLDG. Pasadena Terr. 2917.

FOR SALE, storage business, 30 x 140 ft. and 2 cars; want trade for small flat. 1640 E. 16th st. Santa Monica. Phone 1-J.

WANT 2 to 5 acres cheap, close in, for chickens. Call Harry Wilson, 5000 chickens in Arcadia district. Security BLDG. Pasadena Terr. 2917.

CASH buyers for income property to $50,000. Must be priced right; see me only. FULTR. 126 Pac. Mut.

$45,000. CLEAR downtown flat bldg. Want big inc. Principals only. Box 144, Times Office.

$18,000. CLEAR Los Feliz home. Assume on inc. VA. 7514. Evenings, GRanite 2551.

Suburban Property —72

A Knoll of 7 Acres

Surrounded by substantial homes. This piece has a commercial value of W. Riverside and the San Fernando Valley and will make a fine site for suburban home or subdivision. A dominant water supply, 1 gallon a minute, is developed. Price $4500. J. N. AXT, 215 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 3151.

WANT country home, acreage 1 to 10 or more, buy or lease. Box 144, Times Office.

Country, Beach Pr. —72

WANTED A BIG RANCH

A client of ours wants a big stock ranch in any West State worth anywhere from $500,000 to $1,000,000. We offer these and other choice country properties not for sale in Los Angeles, consisting of orange fruit, lemons, alfalfa, and soon seedless grapes. Also the pink of condition and size will. We are ready to consider with any responsible broker.

ROY E. KING
and
FRED T. KNEWING
315 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—VACANT LAND

We want a good piece of property with some irrigation in 40 to 80 acres within 40 miles of Los Angeles about $40,000 to $100,000. offer for same a fine, clean, well located business corner in Los Angeles.

ROY E. KING
and
FRED T. KNEWING
315 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Vacant Lots —72

BUILDER has $45,000 equity in family flat and 12-unit apartment adjoining. Wants good clear lot. Property located 1007 & 1011 Wilfred, near Sunset and Western, Hollywood. Look it over and call OX. 3527 Preuss Rd.

NOTICE

Small ranch owner, if you want to sell or trade for L. A. suburban home, write full particulars to Johnson, Mooney & Johnson, Avalon Blvd. Owners only.

WANT 5 to 10 acres cheap, close in, for chickens. Call Harry Wilson, 5000 chickens in Arcadia district. Security BLDG. Pasadena Terr. 2917.

FOR SALE, storage business, 30 x 140 ft. and 2 cars; want trade for small flat. 1640 E. 16th st. Santa Monica. Phone 1-J.

WANT 2 to 5 acres cheap, close in, for chickens. Call Harry Wilson, 5000 chickens in Arcadia district. Security BLDG. Pasadena Terr. 2917.

WANT 5 to 10

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

5½% MONEY

INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE
LOANS 5 TO 15 YEARS
Liberal prepayments privileges

7% Construction Money

Refinance our own construction loans on low rate without expense to borrower.

6% Installment Loan

Liquidate the indebtedness on your home by paying a small amt. each month at the low rates of 6% interest.

Thomas Mortgage Co. TR. 3940.
12th fr. Natl. City Bank Bldg.
Financial Correspondent Prudential Insurance Company

MONEY TO LOAN

We have money to loan. Large funds available for quick, short-time loans. If you have a bank loan on your property we can make you an additional loan quickly & at low rates. We also loan on mortgages and trust deeds. We further specialize in making confidential loans to responsible parties who desire sizable loans in confidence. If you desire quick action and need money in large amounts, we are equipped to furnish it if your collateral is satisfactory.

E. F. NYSEWANDER, JR.
911 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
VAndike 0125.

BUILDING LOANS
THE "HARTMAN PLAN"

5½ AND 6% MONEY

You need not pay more if you have a good, conservative loan. Our own funds for building. At completion 5, 5½ and 6% money. 3 to 17 years, straight or amortized. Inquire about the "Hartman Plan"—the cheapest high-class building loan.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
Building Loan Specialists.
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159

6%—4½%—7%

PRIVATE MONEY

$200,000

Must place at once.
Immediate appraisals.
Residence, income, business.
Amounts $30000 to $100,000

Brokerage Department.
Meline Bond & Mtg. Co.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

MONEY TO LOAN

BUILDING LOANS MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
We have a large amount of our own money on hand and we are looking for desirable loans on properties in L. A. vicinity.

Torrance Finance Co.
1008 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG
MUtual 3271 Mutual 3272

WHY EXPERIMENT

IF IT'S A GOOD LOAN WE CAN HANDLE IT.
WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY.
REASONABLE RATES
QUICK ACTION
We investigate without cost.

LITTLE-NAFZGER-MARR
412 Sun Finance Bldg. TR. 8784

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per $1000 per mo., including interest or faster if desired. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No 3-yr. renewals. no appraisal fees, no bonus for paying loan off.
THE WILLIAM H. HARWOOD CO.
409-11 Sun Finance Bldg. VA. 4229
Ninth and Olive sts. TU. 6336

INSTALLMENT LOANS
3 to 15 Years.
COMPLETED or BLDG. LOANS
Courtesy to Brokers.
PACIFIC COAST MORTGAGE CO
1247 S. Broadway
Phone WEstmore 7201.

5½ AND 6% LOANS

Residence business and income. Property Free quick appraisal.

Winter Investment Co.
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg. TR 3071
FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

MONEY

5½% TO 8%

FOR BLDG. & MORTGAGE LOANS
WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
EDWIN M. LE BARON INC.,
(Realtors)
718 South Broadway TR 6781

We make loans anywhere in L. A. county from $1000 up to buy, to build, or to improve a home, or to pay off an old mortgage $11.50 pays on $1000 in 124 months. Bring plans or title for immediate action.
MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN
749 S. Spring st.

6% Private Funds 7%

OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN
Close City restrictions.
Also large amounts ready to place.
S. R. EARNEST CO.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. Rhea Earnest.
719 Delbert Bldg. TR 9075

We Finance 100%

To build or finish present bldg., giving owner benefit of cash discount if unable to get help, come to
HOME BUILDERS' FINANCE CO.
Pac. Finance Bldg. 6th & Hill. st. 6878

VACANT LOT LOANS

On lots north of Pico, and west of Vermont. Rates reasonable Loan Dept. BURTON & CO. EM. 9171

QUICK ACTION

I have clients with from $10000 to $50000 to loan. Improved or vacant W. M. H. WOLFSKILL
1017 Rimco-Strong Bldg. TR. 3169.

MORTGAGE LOANS—
Improved or vacant, monthly payments or straight 2nd T. D. loans made or purchased; collateral loans on your T. D.'s. Industrial loans
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO
405 S. Hill TU. 6418

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE, APTS. FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up
BUILDING LOANS.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
508 Washington Bldg. MU. 3356

6%
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
2 years straight
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
453 S. Spring, Rm. 406. TU. 6278

MONEY TO LOAN
For buildings and improved property at current rates.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
612-618 Bank of Italy Bldg.

Bring In Your Plans

Secure loans immediately. Commence bldg. at once, no delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

LONG BEACH MONEY

For Los Angeles and surrounding territory. Mr. Hartman, Financial Center Bldg. Phone VA 5047

$4000 On 1st mtg. at 7%. J. P. Tyler Co. Pico & Vermont. BE. 3414.

MONEY WAITING FOR 1ST LOANS. VACANT OR IMPROV. WA. 2753.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY 6%
BUILDING LOANS. TRUST DEEDS

McBurney & Holdrege

516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp properties and for bldg. purposes. Mr. W. WOOD. 431 Bway.

A. F. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR 6834.

I LIKE to deal direct with owner. Will loan at 7% Want west side property only. W. L. EPLER, DU. 1000. VA. 2459.

WILL MAKE YOU A 7% LOAN ON YOUR HOME OR INC. PROP. PRIVATE MONEY. $3800.

$2000 On desirable city property 7%. Anxious to place this money immediately on fair values. WA. 3111.

PLENTY of money, quick action. See MR. PAWLOWSKI, 1st floor, Grand.

WILL LOAN ON YOUR HOME 7%. PRIVATE MONEY. $3802.

EASY terms. Low rate mortgages. 1717 E. HOWARD. VA. 4555.

HAVE $150,000 private money. Will divide. D. F. AMSTUTZ, TR. 8324.

PRIV money for loans or T.D's in real estate R R Master GR 6451

$7000 AT 8% on good first mortgages. 4745 W. WASH. OR. 4605.

$2500 TO loan on imp. city prop. S. LEVI 424 W. 49th st. AX. 5284.

$3500 TO LOAN, 1ST, 2 yrs, on city property. HARPER, HO. 3596.

UNIMPROVED property, 1st loans. Address C. box 570, Times Branch.

$12,000 to loan on A-1 close-in improved. Might divide. HE. 3585.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

$50,000.00

As a Whole or in Sums of Not Less Than $20,000 At 7% per Annum

PREFER IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY

R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE Trinity 0131.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS, INSURANCE

AN UNUSUAL LOAN
FOR
PRIVATE PARTY

2-sty. 12-rm. hotel bldg., 100% baths, about 2 yrs. old. Protected with $40,000 earthquake, and $48,-000 fire insurance. Present mortgage is $30,000, held by the Mortgage Guarantee Co. Our client will accept $37,500 at 7% on a 5-year straight 1st mtg. basis.

We believe this loan conservative enough for a 6% company or a bank. But it must be made for 5 years straight.

Loan Dept.
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

Private Money To Loan

We have a number of clients waiting for the following west side loans:

$45500, Small residence, 7%.
$60000, Good bungalow, 7%.
$8000, Residence or duplex, 7%.
$8000, Res. duplex, dist. runs 5%.
$10-$12,000 res. or income, 7%.
$10,000, Income, 7%.
$40-$50,000, Business property, 7%.

Loan Dept.
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

NEW LOAN PLAN

The absence of red tape, quick and fair appraisals, make our loans popular. On this economical plan loans are made for 3 yrs., straight or on small yearly or monthly payment basis for 10 or 15 yrs., with interest at 6%, 7% or 8%. Learn about this new real estate loan.

Fred W. Morey, Mgr., loan dept.
719 PEOPLES CO. TR. 8051.
206 Central Bldg. 108 W. 6th st.

OUR OWN FUNDS

Are now available for first mort gage real estate loans on Los Angeles City property. No interest. Quick action. Efficient financial service. See us first.

Meline Bond & Mtg. Co.,
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

5½% & 6%

Life Insurance Funds

To loan on improved business, dwelling, flat and apartment properties, in selected districts, no delay

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
Pacific S.W. Bk. Bldg. TU. 4363

Money Obtained at Once

for good building loans $1000 up.

11 Years To Pay

Payments on each $1000 as low as $12 per month, interest included. YOUNG-LIKE OUR PLAN.
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
1010 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

$250,000.00

I have this amount on hand to loan on city or suburban property. Low rate interest. Liberal appraisal Will divide to suit client's interest. An interview will secure your loan.
HERBERT M. ORR, 726 Story Bldg.

5% — 6% — 7%

Resid., & bldg. loans, 60% appr. Santa Monica to Pomona. T. D.'s bot. Cash for good 1st mtgs. Large projects financed and built.
GUARDIAN HOLDING CORP., 416 W. 8th.

$7000—Private money. 7%. 1st mtgs. Must be good west side improved residence property north of Pico. See Mr. Wisley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Dilsheirk 2206. 2001 W. 8th st.

6%-3-yr. - Straight Loans

On improved residential and income properties in Hollywood, Beverly or Hollywood. No appraisal fee.
FISCHER MTG. CO. GR. 6989.
1014 Pac.-W. Bank Bldg.

60% Money to Loan 60%

RESIDENCE LOANS AT 8%.
PEOPLES MORTGAGE CO.
604 Wright-Callender Co. FA. 0259

SAVE TIME, MONEY & WORRY
Let us finance your property.
MARLATT & ARNS
506 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Phone owns 4055-5046

6% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY. 5% BUILDING LOANS. TRUST DEEDS

B. F. Meluth Company
756 S. Spring st. Rm. 401. TR. 6405

FIRST MORTGAGES

and building loans. Trust deeds wanted. Bond issues. Quick action. S. BLOOM, 214 Taft Bldg. GR. 4121

PRIVATE money for first mortgages and second trust deeds on improved city property. Have money available immediately, any amount. Mrs. Cline 412 Pacific Mutual Bldg. VA. 4042.

I HAVE about $20,000 to place at 7% on Wilshire-Hollywood improved property. Will split it. What have you? Address P. O. Box 61, Ambassador Hotel Sta. City.

MONEY IN ONE DAY

$50, $100, $300, $5% to 7%, on R. E. and equities in lots. Bring papers and get money. 345 S. HILL.

6% Building Loans 6%

West and northwest, no delay No fees. FISCHER MTGE. CO. 6989. 1014 Pac.-W. Bank Bldg.

MONEY SAME DAY

Phone for bid on your T.D. or mtg Money waiting. BE. 2450.

$2000 TO $25,000 at low rate on first mortgages. Funds for second and trust deeds. No delay.
JESSE M. HALL, 710 Sun Fin. Bg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate. $2000 up No delay
ROBERT MARSH & CO. INC.
200 Mach-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

WE make and buy first mtgs & T D's Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE REALTY CO.
5446 W. 4th st. FY. 4115

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved property & bldg operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO., 626 S. Spring st.

BUILDING LOANS

EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
715 Edwards-Wilder Bldg. TU. 4493.

CALL US NOW
All kinds of money at
7% & 8%. MR. DUPUY.
Lowdermilk Co. OXford 6105.

$500 TO $20,000 for mortgage loans Lowest rates. Money waiting. R W. MOYER. 411 Title Ins. Bldg. MA. 1511.

PRIVATE MONEY
CITY PROPERTY
$2500, $3000, $4000, $5000
BEMAN VA. 4556.

NO DISCOUNT LOSS
Private party buys T.D.s & mtgs 1st or 2nd. Have $8000 ME. 4914

YR loans improved or for building 1017 Van Nuys Bldg TUcker 1209

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE
Have $7500 at 8% and 8% brokerage. Call DUnkirk 9890 Sunday or eves. No vacant.

MONEY FOR L.A. VAC.,

MTGES., T.D.'S & BLDG. LOANS.
JOE. MORTLOCK, 8th. TR. 0686

TO LOAN—$10,000 second trust deed one year. 8%. Income property. Owners only.
W. H. REES CO., INC.
852 Union Bank Building.

WE make loans on vacant & improved also buy mortgages & T.D.'s. 403 LANE MTG. BLDG. TU. 5964.

7% MONEY. $28,000. WILL DIVIDE for good 1ST MTGE. west side. Also BLDG. LOANS. 926 Van Nuys Bldg.

$15,000 TO loan immediately on L.A. real estate. S. M. COVERT, 4415 W. 3rd st. at Western. DR. 8486.

THREE Hundred Thousand. No small loans considered. 1st money only. Hutchison, 709½ W. WASHINGTON

$7500, 7% N. of Wilshire

WILSON, 8706 Rev. Blvd. HE. 3534

PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 711 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6813.

$6450. T.D. FOR $8140. Security $35,000 bank lo. $10,000. Choice. 204 BLACK B. Mt. 3258.

HAVE $2500 to loan. See WEIR, 800 M. W. Heilman Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

Investigate Our Loan Plans

AMORTIZED LOANS ON 3, 5, 10, 12½ AND 15 YEARS PLANS. TERMS AS LOW AS $10.40 PER MONTH PER THOUSAND.

Courtesy to Brokers

Guaranty Mortgage Co.
711 Hellman Bank Bldg.
7th and Spring streets.
MEtropolitan 2748

5½% and 6% Money

For first mortgage loans on desirable residence and business properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Prompt action. No appraisal fee.
Inquiries invited.

Winter Investment Co.
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg TR 3071
Correspondents
New York Life Insurance Co.

NEW LOAN PLAN
Less red tape. Quicker appraisals. Loans for 3 yrs. straight, or for 5 to 15 yrs. on yearly, half yearly or monthly payment basis, with interest from 5½ to 7% on stores, office, five bldgs., apartments, flats, hotels, etc. Ranch & factory loans. 60% loans on homes.
GOODELL & COMPANY
Life Insurance Funds & Estates
231 Merchants' Bank Bldg.,
6th & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN
We have several clients with $3000 to $15,000 desiring to make loans on residence or income property at 6 to 8%. Immediate action.

Have $16,000 to loan for 3 years at 7% on a residential property.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring st. TR. 9011.

RANCH loans, $2500 to $50,000. Long time 6 & 7 per cent straight mortgage. Building loans also. Owners call in person. 5735 HAROLD WAY, Hollywood. Phone HE. 0524.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $10,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS IN LOS ANGELES CITY CONWAY & GLEASAKER
1032 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE 847 N. Western ave. OL. 2111, or HE. 3665.

First Mortgage Loans
7% NO BONUS

No commission or appraisal fees.
Davis Mortgage Co.
202 CHAPMAN BLDG. TR. 6249.

NEED MONEY?

PERSONAL MONEY to Loan on listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. If you need money bring your certificates to 527 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. 5th and Olive.

BUILDERS OF HOMES
Our own funds made available on construction programs. We co-operate with builders.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
Heliman Bank Building
7th & Spring TU. 2211

WANTED
Executive of 7 years' experience and one of large corporation of Southern California wants to borrow $7000 on his $16,000 home. 3 years at 7 per cent, or will mortgage A-1 security and good references. Address box 227 Times Office.

2ND MORTGAGES

NO DISCOUNT
3-YEAR LOANS ON
Residences & business property.
CAREY A. BRADLEY CO.
Room 1209 756 SO. SPRING ST.

First Mortgage Loans

Money waiting for
Wilshire-Hollywood districts.
BURTON-LOAN & INVEST. CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

PROVE your vacant property will bring more than 1-3 value. Call at 724 E. BROADWAY, Glendale. Phone Glen. 72-J.

WANT $25,000 on trust deed. Will pay 10%. First loan originally $32,500. Reduced to $27,000. Can borrow $10,000 more if desired. Loan on 8-rm. house in Hollywood. OX. 4447.

WANTED—$6500, 1st mortgage. Reliable builder wants to refinance completed business in Beverly Hills. Private money. Phone Heaney, Whitney 1178. No brokers reply.

HAVE three $5000 1st mortgages, 7%, two years to run, 40% loans. Absolutely good. Residences, Wilshire. Allow reasonable discount. Principals only. Address D. box 359, Times Branch.

$2000—8%, 70th bel. Broadway & Figueroa. 3 bungalows, value $6000. R. W. Kinsey, 705 Nat. City Bldg., 5th & Spring. VA. 0463.

WANT 1st mtg., 33% of value. Wilshire Blvd. corner Santa Monica. Ph. Santa Monica 23333 or evenings 21742.

WANT $20,000, 7%, on 3-story brick bldg. in Wilshire dist. Value $50,000. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg. TU. 4296.

WANT $3500, 5%, 1 yrs. Bonus 4%. New 5-rm. stucco, near Pico & Preuss. value $6500. Phone Glen dale 853.

R.R. WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.) See WESTERN AVE REALTY CO. 5446 W. 4th st. Hancock 4615.

WISH to borrow $18,500 on stucco apt. bldg., interest 7%, bonus 3%, refer to deal with principals. 1102 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—$22000, 3 years, 8%, $100 bonus. 1st mtge. on store bldg. on Olive, Culver City. BARRY. 425 W. 9th st. VA. 8430.

MONEY wanted $7500 for 30 days, secured by $20,000 2nd mortgage; will pay good interest and bonus. Address A. box 278, Times Office.

WANTED—$3500 amortizing or strt. mortgage on 50-ft. lot, west side of Western ave. between 75th and 76th sts. Phone DEl. 6846.

WANTED, to borrow $4500 on clear lot 60x155 with front & rear buse. Value $12,500. Will pay 8%, but no commission. OLympia 4311.

Homes in a TOY PARK
Happy from dawn till dark.
Man of experience and high aims to share benefits with greatest number, needs about $15,000, terms to suit, YOU. Sound, profitable business. Surely you'll devote 10 min. Address A. box 439, Times Branch.

WANT $20,000, Auto park loan, main blvd. Land worth $50,000. Income $600 per mo. Also $8000 Beverly duplex and several smaller amounts all 8%.
HOWARD CLARK GALLOUPE
523 Commercial Exch. Bx. TU. 7880

WANTED: $2000, 8% 2 yrs. first mortgage on East First street business corner worth $7500. R. W. MORTON, 411 Title Insurance Bldg. MAin. 1511.

WANTED, $15,000 1st mort. on choice Hollywood income property located on fixed ave. n. of the blvd. $250 per mo. present income. 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0466.

$1500—3 YRS. 7% & bonus, 5 large rm. frame bung. Val. $7000. Fine moral risk. MR. BERGY. VE. 3878. 4700 Avenue.

$9000 8% FIRST mtg. New brick bungalow court close in. Managed by owner. Good discount Address S. box 410, Times Office.

WANT $15,000, from principals only on beautiful home, corner lot 80x258 feet, Canon Drive, near Sunset, Beverly Hills. Will pay 8%. OX. 4447.

LOAN of $1500 for 1 year, security of first mortgage on $3000 on Los Angeles home. $200 bonus. No brokers. Rm. 901. TU. 2796.

WILCOX ave., between Hollywood and Sunset, 1st mortgages $35,000 and $20,000, 7 & 8%, small loans. Owner, GR. 4971. Eves. GR. 6766.

$15,000, 3 YEARS, 7%.
On $35,000 Beverly Hills residence, large corner lot, occupied by owner. Murdock, OX. 4308.

WANT $28,000 in bonds or 1st mtgs. for close in income, chance to double income, nonresident owner. Address Income, P. O. Box 1154, City.

WANTED—$15,000, 1st mtg. loan on choice Beverly Blvd., near Los Feliz Hills. Worth $45,000. Owner, OR. 1858

MAKE your money earn 12%. Tr. D. $1500, 8%, 1 yr. on $10,000 Glendale house, subject 1st $40000. Disc it 10% Ph. HE. 6625 or 5948-J.

$5000 ON new 8-room double. Bonus. Call 346 W. 62nd st.

TO LOAN—
Money
Furniture, Salaries —75-A

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
NO LOAN TOO SMALL
NO LOAN TOO LARGE
BANK REFERENCES
SAFETY VAULTS
LADIES' DEPARTMENT
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
Entire Third Floor
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
344 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds jewelry and other valuables. References, leading banks & jwlrs Courteous private confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1902
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO
202 CITIZENS' NAT BK BLDG

Furniture, Fixtures —75D

MONEY
How Much Do You Need?

We loan on household goods office or store furniture & fixtures. Goods left in your possession.
507 Bradbury Bldg 650 S. Spring st

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS. EASY PYMTS. Legal rates. 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-C

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
Home Office
1144 S. Olive, L. A. WE. 9128.
Pico-Hill Branch
300 W. Pico cor. Hill.
Open evenings WE. 4208.
Hollywood Branch
6013 Sunset Blvd HE. 7769.
Long Beach Branch
300 American avenue.

"PCMC SYSTEM"
WE LOAN MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES
to people of integrity at a TOTAL COST of $4.50 per hundred dollars borrowed, payable in 12 monthly installments. No other charges or additional insurance required

PACIFIC COAST MORTGAGE CO.
1242 South Broadway. WE. 7301.

Hollywood Branch,
6003 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 3508.

IN JUSTICE TO YOURSELF
See Tom Carney
before you borrow on your automobile or truck.
6, 10, 12 MONTHS CONTRACT
I protect you with one year's insurance by agreement. Loans made in five minutes. Contracts refinanced and payments reduced
2413 S. Grand. WE. 3889
(Next to Motor Vehicle Dept.)

SEE US LAST
DRIVE TEN MINUTES AND
Save Plenty
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
THE AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORP.
1901 Sunset Blvd.

NO car too OLD no car too NEW to loan on. No red tape. No small You drive auto pay small mo pmts Calif. Auto Finance Co.
(HARRISON FINANCE CO.)
2520 S. FIGUEROA WE. 4164.

AUTO LOANS
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES.
Your car stays in service.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF. WE. 3594.
1131 S. OLIVE ST

AUTO LOANS
THOMAS R. HUGHES
1700 W. 1ST ST. DU. 7236.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

BEVERLY HILLS MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY

7-FIRST TRUST DEEDS

On finest Beverly Hills vacant property, in amounts from $4125 to $5625, due 12, 18 and 24 months.

Any one or all
OFFERED TO YIELD 23%
SEE MR. HILEMAN
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 Beverly Dr.
Telephone OX. 6177

$1500, 3 yrs. 7%; First Trust Deed
$2000, 3 yrs., 7%; First Trust Deed
$2500, 3 yrs., 7%; First Trust Deed
$3000, 3 yrs., 7%; First Trust Deed
$4000, 3 yrs., 7%; First Trust Deed
$25,000, 3 yr., 8%. First Trust Deed

Above mortgage are less than 25% of value of the property. See Dunkley, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1191.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
$150 DISCOUNT

I will sell my $2250 1st mtge. or new 5-rm. stucco home in Burbank for $2100 3 yrs., 8% quarterly. This is fine security netting you 10% Owner. 601 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

$35,000—1ST lien for sale on valuable 99-yr. leasehold covering $200,000 imp. Western ave. corner. Yearly Blvd. 150x143. Bldgs. cost over $50,000. Will discount this 15%. Call Mr. Curry, TR. 4546 or GL. 6381.

Homes in a TOY PARK
Happy from dawn till dark.
Man of experience and high aims to share benefits with greatest number, needs about $15,000, terms to suit, YOU. Sound, profitable business. Surely you'll devote 10 min. Address A. box 439, Times Branch.

WANT $20,000, Auto park loan, main blvd. Land worth $50,000. Income $600 per mo. Also $8000 Beverly duplex and several smaller amounts all 8%.
HOWARD CLARK GALLOUPE
523 Commercial Exch. Bx. TU. 7880

WANTED: $2000, 8% 2 yrs. first mortgage on East First street business corner worth $7500. R. W. MORTON, 411 Title Insurance Bldg. MAin. 1511.

WANTED, $15,000 1st mort. on choice Hollywood income property located on fixed ave. n. of the blvd. $250 per mo. present income. 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0466.

$1500—3 YRS. 7% & bonus, 5 large rm. frame bung. Val. $7000. Fine moral risk. MR. BERGY. VE. 3878. 4700 Avenue.

$9000 8% FIRST mtg. New brick bungalow court close in. Managed by owner. Good discount Address S. box 410, Times Office.

WANT $15,000, from principals only on beautiful home, corner lot 80x258 feet, Canon Drive, near Sunset, Beverly Hills. Will pay 8%. OX. 4447.

LOAN of $1500 for 1 year, security of first mortgage on $3000 on Los Angeles home. $200 bonus. No brokers. Rm. 901. TU. 2796.

WILCOX ave., between Hollywood and Sunset, 1st mortgages $35,000 and $20,000, 7 & 8%, small loans. Owner, GR. 4971. Eves. GR. 6766.

$15,000, 3 YEARS, 7%.
On $35,000 Beverly Hills residence, large corner lot, occupied by owner. Murdock, OX. 4308.

WANT $28,000 in bonds or 1st mtgs. for close in income, chance to double income, nonresident owner. Address Income, P. O. Box 1154, City.

WANTED—$15,000, 1st mtg. loan on choice Beverly Blvd., near Los Feliz Hills. Worth $45,000. Owner, OR. 1858

MAKE your money earn 12%. Tr. D. $1500, 8%, 1 yr. on $10,000 Glendale house, subject 1st $40000. Disc it 10% Ph. HE. 6625 or 5948-J.

$5000 ON new 8-room double. Bonus. Call 346 W. 62nd st.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

$1000—8%, First mtg. real estate Gold Notes secured by the beautiful new 4-sty. brick 99-rm. Flat apts., 200 S. Kenmore. Interest quarterly by coupon. A few left.

$1000—8%, First mtg. Real estate Gold Notes, secured by the new 4-sty. brick 8-rm. Ann-Rose Arms Apts., southeast cor. W. 8th st. and Gramercy Pl. Lot 78x125. Total issue, $70,000. Val. $140,625. A few left.

$1000—8%, First Mtg. Real Estate Gold Notes secured by the beautiful new 4-sty. Sherman Apts., 314 S. Alexandria ave. Lot 75x155. Interest quarterly. Send for circular.

$20,000—8% Beautiful 26-rm. 10-unit stucco bung. court. 1210-18 N. Central ave., Glendale Completed at cost $18,000. Lot 106x218. Val. $40,000.

$50,000—8% Maturity Sept. 10 1928. New 2-sty. stucco 104-rm. hot. bldg., 1230 N. Bernardo st. nr. Santa Monica Blvd. Completed & occupied $2x1912. Val. $111,000.

$65,000—8% Beautiful new 2-sty. brick 28-rm. apt. bldg. 635-43 N. Bronson ave., nr. Melrose. Lot 140x102. Val. $140,000.

Additional list on request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

$5750, 1ST mtg., 8%, 2 yrs. Will discount to yield 10%. Improved business property. See owner, 1049 S. Hill. LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. TU. 7867.

DISCOUNT 10%
$27,500 FIRST MORTGAGE
COVERING BRAND NEW
CHOICE INCOME
CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HEm 2117.

$3500, 8% 3 yrs. 6-r. mahog. fin. bung. Value $9000. A wonderful loan.

$5500 7%, 3 yrs. 7-r. new fancy bung., 2 baths, heart of Hancock Park dist. Value $13,000.

See us for other 7 & 8% loans.
WESTERN A-1 REALTY CO.
3468 W. 6th st. DU. 4415.

$12,000 ON Wilshire, Hollywood income. Value $40,000, clear at present. Income under lease $250 per mo. Also have six first mtgs. amounting to $15,000, due Dec. 20, this year, which I wish to sell. All above are conservative. Favorable inducement to principal with $25,000 to loan. Address Owner, D. box 325, Times Branch.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
$15,000 COVERING 4-STY. BRICK
$5000 COVERING RESIDENCE.
$10,000 COVERING BUSINESS PROP.
ALL ARE FIRST CLASS SECURITY
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117.

$200,000 IN MTGS.

Have $200,000 in small first mortgages, 5% interest for sale. Will discount for cash. No investigation. Address B. box 512, Times Branch.

WANTED—Money on 1st mortgage, $12,000, 3 or 5 years, 8%, bonus 5%, or 1st lien on 5-acre tract, near Chatsworth. (North of Los Angeles) with building, 4 flats rents $165 month. Value $25,000. BRICK MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Loan of $4500, 3-year straight mortgage, 7% on A-1 income property at 944 Lakmoe ave., Wilmington. Prefer to deal with private party. Owner, JAMES COOK, on premises.

WANT $20,000 on improved business property, showing a good income. Less than 1-3 value. Call at 724 E. BROADWAY, Glendale. Phone Glen. 72-J.

WANT $25,000 on trust deed. Will pay 10%. First loan originally $32,500. Reduced to $27,000. Can borrow $10,000 more if desired. Loan on 8-rm. house in Hollywood. OX. 4447.

WANTED—$6500, 1st mortgage. Reliable builder wants to refinance completed business in Beverly Hills. Private money. Phone Heaney, Whitney 1178. No brokers reply.

HAVE three $5000 1st mortgages, 7%, two years to run, 40% loans. Absolutely good. Residences, Wilshire. Allow reasonable discount. Principals only. Address D. box 359, Times Branch.

$2000—8%, 70th bel. Broadway & Figueroa. 3 bungalows, value $6000. R. W. Kinsey, 705 Nat. City Bldg., 5th & Spring. VA. 0463.

WANT 1st mtg., 33% of value. Wilshire Blvd. corner Santa Monica. Ph. Santa Monica 23333 or evenings 21742.

WANT $20,000, 7%, on 3-story brick bldg. in Wilshire dist. Value $50,000. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg. TU. 4296.

WANT $3500, 5%, 1 yrs. Bonus 4%. New 5-rm. stucco, near Pico & Preuss. value $6500. Phone Glendale 853.

R.R. WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.) See WESTERN AVE REALTY CO. 5446 W. 4th st. Hancock 4615.

WISH to borrow $18,500 on stucco apt. bldg., interest 7%, bonus 3%, refer to deal with principals. 1102 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—$22000, 3 years, 8%, $100 bonus. 1st mtge. on store bldg. on Olive, Culver City. BARRY. 425 W. 9th st. VA. 8430.

MONEY wanted $7500 for 30 days, secured by $20,000 2nd mortgage; will pay good interest and bonus. Address A. box 278, Times Office.

WANTED—$3500 amortizing or strt. mortgage on 50-ft. lot, west side of Western ave. between 75th and 76th sts. Phone DEl. 6846.

WANTED, to borrow $4500 on clear lot 60x155 with front & rear buse. Value $12,500. Will pay 8%, but no commission. OLympia 4311.

Homes in a TOY PARK
Happy from dawn till dark.
Man of experience and high aims to share benefits with greatest number, needs about $15,000, terms to suit, YOU. Sound, profitable business. Surely you'll devote 10 min. Address A. box 439, Times Branch.

WANT $20,000, Auto park loan, main blvd. Land worth $50,000. Income $600 per mo. Also $8000 Beverly duplex and several smaller amounts all 8%.
HOWARD CLARK GALLOUPE
523 Commercial Exch. Bx. TU. 7880

WANTED: $2000, 8% 2 yrs. first mortgage on East First street business corner worth $7500. R. W. MORTON, 411 Title Insurance Bldg. MAin. 1511.

WANTED, $15,000 1st mort. on choice Hollywood income property located on fixed ave. n. of the blvd. $250 per mo. present income. 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0466.

$1500—3 YRS. 7% & bonus, 5 large rm. frame bung. Val. $7000. Fine moral risk. MR. BERGY. VE. 3878. 4700 Avenue.

$9000 8% FIRST mtg. New brick bungalow court close in. Managed by owner. Good discount Address S. box 410, Times Office.

WANT $15,000, from principals only on beautiful home, corner lot 80x258 feet, Canon Drive, near Sunset, Beverly Hills. Will pay 8%. OX. 4447.

LOAN of $1500 for 1 year, security of first mortgage on $3000 on Los Angeles home. $200 bonus. No brokers. Rm. 901. TU. 2796.

WILCOX ave., between Hollywood and Sunset, 1st mortgages $35,000 and $20,000, 7 & 8%, small loans. Owner, GR. 4971. Eves. GR. 6766.

$15,000, 3 YEARS, 7%.
On $35,000 Beverly Hills residence, large corner lot, occupied by owner. Murdock, OX. 4308.

WANT $28,000 in bonds or 1st mtgs. for close in income, chance to double income, nonresident owner. Address Income, P. O. Box 1154, City.

WANTED—$15,000, 1st mtg. loan on choice Beverly Blvd., near Los Feliz Hills. Worth $45,000. Owner, OR. 1858

MAKE your money earn 12%. Tr. D. $1500, 8%, 1 yr. on $10,000 Glendale house, subject 1st $40000. Disc it 10% Ph. HE. 6625 or 5948-J.

$5000 ON new 8-room double. Bonus. Call 346 W. 62nd st.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2750—8%, Templeton st., near Huntington Drive, new 5-room stucco and garage. Lot 40x135. Insurance $3500. Value $6500.

$3000—8%, Westboro ave. Altadena, New 5-room stucco and garage. Lot 40x135. Insurance $3500. Value $7000.

$3250—8%, San Vicente Blvd., near Beverly & Preuss Road, new 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x115. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$4500—8%, West 59th st., near Vermont, 8-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 45x112 ft. Insurance $5000 Value $10,000.

$5000—8%, So. Marne ave., near West Washington, 10-room double bungalow and double garage. Corner. Insurance $4500. Value $11,500.

$6000—8%, South Mansfield ave. New 10-room double bungalow & double garage. Lot 50x135. Insurance $7000. Val. $13,500.

$6350—8%, North of Melrose Park, near

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

LEASE—Last Facts outlined. 2 million barrel proposition all with 1927 daylight entrance given. Principals or person in charge, Ranger Bldg.

WANTED—MINING engineer, one completely outlined mill and 6 to 650 ton per day capacity. Write Sales Mgr., Box [illegible]

CUT your grinding, slimming and other advanced equipment cost in half with Dorr equipment. Need machinery at less cost? Write HARRY L. DORR CO., 501 Haas Bldg.

FOUR men leaving for Nevada to represent claims; will do same for anyone in Mojave Desert. Good outfit. Work started. Address Box 216, Lynwood.

GOLD mine, free milling; well developed property. 85 miles from Los Angeles. Terms. $5 cash, balance on long time. Address Box 227, Lorena, Cal.

WANT additional finance for promising big water proposition in Mojave Desert. Will bear investigating. OWEN, 2701 Carlton Way.

WANTED—Corner on good placer claims showing free gold. Address A. Jones, Box 1, Route 2, Box 278, El Monte.

IF you are planning to sell stock in mining or oil, see me. I can help you. COCK & ASSO., 1016 Story Bldg.

WELL developed mine, large body of ore, needs capital for equipment. Address A. box 140, Times Office.

JOHN HERMAN 329 So. Los Angeles st. Next satisfaction guaranteed.

WILL help mine owner sell stock. Address A. box 211, Times Office.

MINES, MINING—ASSAY office, 129 E. 1st st., Room 207, Brunswig Bldg. Phone MU. 1867 and 1868. Hibernian Pk. 4th-Soto.

LEAD property near railroad; developed enough to see ore. Address Z. box 140, Times Office.

LEAD, copper, gold, silver claims, patented, for sale. Call at 1031 Wall st. or send for WOOD, 421 LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED, gold ore samples. Address C. box 413, Times Office.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—35

For Sale

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

110-ROOM COUNTRY HOTEL

LOCATED IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. BUSINESS HOUSE MADE $17,000 LAST YEAR AND $22,000 THE YEAR BEFORE. THIS IS A BONA FIDE PROPOSITION. IT IS A STRICTLY CLEAN HOUSE AND DOES A PROFITABLE BUSINESS. PRICE $30,000, $20,000 CASH.

NEW COUNTRY HOTEL TO LEASE

A NEW 50-ROOM STEEL CONCRETE BUILDING ON OCEAN FRONTAGE AT VENICE IS NEARING COMPLETION. WILL BE STARTLED IMMEDIATELY. WOULD LIKE TO LEASE FURNISHED. FOR LEASE FOR A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS AND ONE HALF OF $315 PER GUEST ROOM WITH FURNITURE OR ADVANCE $15,000 WITHOUT. THERE WILL BE A LARGE GARAGE AND COFFEE SHOP IN CONNECTION WITH THE HOTEL WHICH ARE ALSO OFFERED FOR LEASE. $15,000.

THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES

100 ROOMS. FINE DOWNTOWN LOCATION. LARGE ROOMS. SPECIALLY LOW RENTAL. COST $35,000. NEW TILE LARE AT $16,000 A BARGAIN NOW AT $12,000. PROFIT. PRICE $12,500 CASH.

CASON-HARDBECK & CO. HOTEL BROKERS
Main and 6th. Call 15 to 3. 518 TITLE INS. BLDG.

Wanted —35-W

I have client wanting lease and furnishings of rooming house, around $4000. Ph. [illegible]

For Lease —35-B

LEASE, SAN DIEGO

Modern hotel, built to suit tenant. Will lease for 10 years. Address Box 1, Route 2, Box 278, El Monte.

WANTED—Corner on good placer claims showing free gold. Address A. Jones, Box 1, Route 2, Box 278, El Monte.

IF you are planning to sell stock in mining or oil, see me. I can help you. COCK & ASSO., 1016 Story Bldg.

WELL developed mine, large body of ore, needs capital for equipment. Address A. box 140, Times Office.

JOHN HERMAN 329 So. Los Angeles st. Next satisfaction guaranteed.

WILL help mine owner sell stock. Address A. box 211, Times Office.

MINES, MINING—ASSAY office, 129 E. 1st st., Room 207, Brunswig Bldg. Phone MU. 1867 and 1868. Hibernian Pk. 4th-Soto.

LEAD property near railroad; developed enough to see ore. Address Z. box 140, Times Office.

LEAD, copper, gold, silver claims, patented, for sale. Call at 1031 Wall st. or send for WOOD, 421 LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED, gold ore samples. Address C. box 413, Times Office.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—35

For Sale

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

110-ROOM COUNTRY HOTEL

LOCATED IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. BUSINESS HOUSE MADE $17,000 LAST YEAR AND $22,000 THE YEAR BEFORE. THIS IS A BONA FIDE PROPOSITION. IT IS A STRICTLY CLEAN HOUSE AND DOES A PROFITABLE BUSINESS. PRICE $30,000, $20,000 CASH.

NEW COUNTRY HOTEL TO LEASE

A NEW 50-ROOM STEEL CONCRETE BUILDING ON OCEAN FRONTAGE AT VENICE IS NEARING COMPLETION. WILL BE STARTLED IMMEDIATELY. WOULD LIKE TO LEASE FURNISHED. FOR LEASE FOR A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS AND ONE HALF OF $315 PER GUEST ROOM WITH FURNITURE OR ADVANCE $15,000 WITHOUT. THERE WILL BE A LARGE GARAGE AND COFFEE SHOP IN CONNECTION WITH THE HOTEL WHICH ARE ALSO OFFERED FOR LEASE. $15,000.

THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES

100 ROOMS. FINE DOWNTOWN LOCATION. LARGE ROOMS. SPECIALLY LOW RENTAL. COST $35,000. NEW TILE LARE AT $16,000 A BARGAIN NOW AT $12,000. PROFIT. PRICE $12,500 CASH.

CASON-HARDBECK & CO. HOTEL BROKERS
Main and 6th. Call 15 to 3. 518 TITLE INS. BLDG.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—35

For Sale

AGAIN WE EMPHASIZE

BUY NOW WHILE THESE BARGAINS LAST

Business is rapidly improving. Many houses are packed full and have been taken off the market. Others have raised their prices. Good buys are getting scarce.

TO BE BUILT

PERCENTAGE LEASE

56-room new corner, brick hotel. Large ground floor lobby, elevator, 95% private tub baths, in fact everything that goes to make an up-to-date hotel and can be leased on a 40-60 basis for particulars, see Chambers or Lindberg.

Apt. House Sacrifice

113 ROOMS

Long lease, rent $8 per rm., near Westlake Park, running full. Sacrifice price. Best of terms, considder, and trust deeds. See Mr. O'Dell or Pitzmartin.

A Real Money Maker

60-40 PERCENTAGE LEASE

New modern hotel located in best rental section Hollywood. Owner taking larger hotel. $10,000 cash will handle. This is the best and safest hotel deal we have. See MR. LINDBERG.

HOTEL SNAP

Fine large downtown hotel of about 200 rooms. Long lease at $10 per rm. Furniture & carpets in A-1 shape. Net income will run better than $25,000 per year. This is a real hotel for an experienced operator. Price and full details upon application. See O'Dell or Pitzmartin.

R. L. LANGER & CO.

LARGEST OFFICE IN CITY
843 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING
PHONE TRinity 3911

56-ROOM apt., cor. stucco, mod. furnishings, etc. in 1st-class condition. Indiv. gas heat, good lease, about 15 yr. unexpired on W.B. Will net about $350. Price $14500, terms. Mr. Heady, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg., VA. 4168.

FURNITURE and 5-year lease, modern stucco, 20 singles, corner house on beautiful street; Net $350. Price $7000, terms. Location, corner Santa Barbara & Budlong.

NOTICE PROFESSIONAL
$2000 TO $5000 INVESTMENT
Expert service & financing business now expanding & creating legal, architectural, engineering, diplomatic, project development & executive departments, desires highest type associates from those professions, to direct these departments. Experiary records of proven ability, integrity & station required. Unusual profits to right parties. Replies treated in strict confidence. Address D. box 230, Times Branch.

ORIGINAL discoverer of mining lode which promises to make at least 3 mammoth mines, spent $20,000 personal funds for development & sept. Lacks capital to conclude & install milling plant, offers equal interest to party to finance. Address business proposition based on economy, so brokers need not answer. Address Z. box 36, Times Office.

BUILDER wants partner with $15,000 or $15,000. Experience not necessary. You keep books and I will do financing and building. Will make you $50,000 in the next 8 months. Call at 1210 EAST HARVARD ST., Glendale, any evening and I will show you what I have done. Your money secured if you desire.

PUBLISHING and printing plant netting over $10000 a month, expanding rapidly, needs executive or outside man. The right party can buy half interest for $10,000. Money invested to be used in business. See Mr. Hodgson,

H. DAUM & STAFF
784 SO. SPRING ST.

CANDY NOVELTY

New & different, wanted several investors to market one of the best confections of the year, ground floor proposition. DU. 7890.

TO THOSE who can recognize the real thing, an opportunity to finance part. auto. signal. Working model on car. Address A. box 134, Times Office.

INVESTMENT offered in substantial industry that can show 30% immediate returns and much larger future profits. $10000 or more considered. Full investigation invited. MR. THOMAS, 827 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

WANTED—Party of education to assist in putting thirty philosophical cards on market and street. $400 required. Immediate returns. Address A. box 226, Times Office.

START 1927 off right. We pay from 7% to 12% per year for money invested in first mortgages and trust deeds on L. A. property. Who take less? CORENSON, 346 S. Hill.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds—36

For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

FOR MAN DESIROUS OF ENTERING RETAIL SHOE BUSINESS

For party with $7500 or more, practical shoe man preferred, though not necessary, to open an exclusive high-grade men's boot shop. An executive of one of America's nationally known and highest grade manufacturers in this city now for the purpose of establishing an exclusive agency in Los Angeles. The party qualifying will have the financial backing of the factory as well as inheriting a business accruing from twenty years' successful retailing in this market. Appointments made by mail only. Address D. box 357, Times Branch.

3 For One Or Better

CAN IT BE DONE AGAIN? IT HAS BEEN DONE. I WANT $5000 FOR ONE MAN OR TEN MEN. THEY MUST BE ABLE TO VISUALIZE ON HUNDRED TO ONE SHOTS. IF YOU CARE TO AFFORD TO SPECULATE DON'T ANSWER THIS. IF YOU HAVE FIFTY DOLLARS AND WANT A REAL CHANCE OF MAKING REAL MONEY SEE ME. HAVE NOTHING TO SELL. CALL AT 1217 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds—36

For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

$350, $500, $1000. Security 100%, high grade collateral. Should reasonably pay 100%. 90 days. Funds escrowed, disbursed by local trust company. Nothing new. Many L.A. fortunes made similar deals. Give phone in reply. Address A. box 141, Times Office.

I AM about to organize a retail furniture business and would like to affiliate with parties having $5000 to $10,000 to invest with or without service, to hold positions of trust. Can show 35 to 50% on money invested. Write for interview. Address AA. box 427, Times Branch.

CLOSED California corporation offers secretaryship to party who can invest $25,000 and services. All phases of local and international engineering projects. Reply strictly confidential. Bank references. Address C. box 435, Times Branch.

BEACH bank control offered. Also National Bank with exceptional future, invested in high-grade property. Experienced banker. SANDERS-CULLOCH CO., 1005 Story Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY for 10 responsible people who have from $100 to $1000. Safe investment in insurance, stocks and trust deeds. See Mr. O'Dell or Pitzmartin.

OUR rabbit contracts pay more returns per $1 invested than any other investment in California. For particulars AD. CO.-OPERATIVE FUR FARMS 317 S. VERMONT. PH. WA. 2614.

MONTHLY trade magazine, established 5 years, for sale. Investment of $1500 to care for growing business opportunity for advertising man or publisher. Address A. box, Times Office.

$100 BUYS 1-4 acre potential oil land on Los Angeles county road. Investment that may mean independence. Bonus to early buyers. Address Y. box 221, Times Office.

WANTED—$5000 to $10000 at once. Investment secured and money doubled within 60 days if you can act quickly. See Mr. Cade, Knickerbocker Hotel, appointment.

I NEED $5000 cash for quick turn. If you have the cash I can double it in 60 days. Highest bank reference. All money absolutely secured. Address box 14, Times Office.

PARTNER, $5000 cash, good salary & wonderful future. $2000 to $5000 security. Address Y. box 195, Times Office.

PARTNER with $1000 to $5000 can become a partner in going subdivision showing handsome profit. with safeguard.

IF you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & ASSOCIATES, over 1 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WANTED—$25,000 investment. business proposition. Will bear investigation. Address A. box 230, Times Office.

WANT party with $5000 to invest in well estab. mfg. and mail-order business. Address B. box 417, Times Branch.

REAL opportunity for new businessman to buy interest in well established business. 324 J. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANT Catholic with up to $5000 to invest in established business. Address D. box 432, Times Branch.

WONDERFUL utility invention. Interest for cost of patents. Address D. box 375, Times Branch.

150 MEMBERSHIP shares Calif. Bldg. Loan Assoc. Pays 9% dividend. Pk. Morrison, VI. 4127.

WANT party to finance patents. Large-set proposition in West. Address A. box 230, Times Office.

CAPITAL to put patented article on the market. O. ANDERSON, 409 S. Eastlake avenue.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

CAPABLE MAN OR WOMAN

to become part of a Cal. corp. mfg. staple products. Estab. on local market. Increasing production and distribution. Must be executive, office and additional capital. Offers substantial interest in organization. Investigate. Will bear it. Stock secured. Salary in accordance to ability and position you qualify for. CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS CO., 423 San Fernando Bldg.

MR. BUSINESS MAN. Are you looking for an established business whereby you can easily clear $10,000 a year & better? Half interest or all. Will sell. Don't miss this business that will take all my time. This is something worth while. Deal with principals only. Call at 1210 EAST HARVARD ST., Glendale, any evening and I will show you what I have done. Your money secured if you desire.

ELECTRIC fixture & metal line. Owner will sell, or consider taking 25 to 100% profit. Business growing fast. Must have help. Trial given. Investment $600 to $1000. Also present assets $35,000. Nothing better or safer in L.A. Give phone number. Address A. box 258, Times Office.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN TO PARTY WHO CAN INVEST FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WITH HIGH CLASS BUSINESS ORGANIZATION YIELDING TEN THOUSAND PER YEAR SALARY AND EXPENSES. ADDRESS P. BOX 367, TERMINAL ANNEX.

Estab. Mfging. Concern

Doing large business in So. Cal. Modern equipment. A-1 references. Credit unlimited. Will sell 1-3 interest with services to right party. $12,000 cash only. Address C. box 806, Times Branch.

BRANCH MANAGER

For large manufacturing co. Permanent connection. $350 per mo. Must have good refs. and $1250. investment. Call 1210 EAST HARVARD ST., Glendale, any evening.

$500

WILL start you with factory. We have one of the best sellers ever invented. Handle all or spare time. Call or office, 587 SPRING ST., Rm. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR LEASE, large level lot, 150-ft. frontage by 150 ft. deep. Suitable for yard garage, repair shop, good partly furnished house on property. Rent reasonable. May apply on property Sunday only. Drive by and look this over. 122 E. 29TH ST.

CHAIN theater organization wants capable trustworthy man to manage picture theaters under supervision of its management. salary and bonus. Will bear investigation. $1000 or more in business. Address A. box 432, Times Branch.

ON account of sickness will sacrifice a 1st class good-paying business for a lady. Can be transacted any place. $200 for immediate sale. For particulars apply 296 S. Marengo, Pasadena, Cal. Phone Terrace 3462-W.

MR. INVENTOR. We manufacture and market a specialty item and desire another patented article or product to mfg. and market; royalty or buy outright. Address D. box 307, Times Office.

AN active man with $15,000 cash, connect in business that sells an exclusive product. Future unlimited, bring a wife income from every small or large town in State. Address A. box 272, Times Office.

CHEMIST or druggist, I must sell my well established perfume oil business. Will sacrifice to party who can invest $25,000 and services. All phases of local and international engineering projects. Reply strictly confidential. Bank references. Address C. box 435, Times Branch.

GET LIFE INCOME OF $500 to $1500 annually, safe and sure, without leaving your regular employment. $200 to $500 cash will negotiate. GIBSON & SACHS, 508 GUARANTY BLDG., Hollywood.

IF you have $1000 cash and services and want to get into a highly profitable business, get in touch with me at once. Address D. box 385, Times Branch.

FOR sale, reasonable. Garage and machine shop, fully equipped, 10 miles from L. A. on State highway. Good lease, low rent. American Garage, Newhall, Calif.

GOOD chance for a practical nurse to take over my 6-room income duplex. All rooms filled. I am called north. Empire 3807 for appointment. West Adams district.

PARTNER with $2500 wanted for new political weekly, newspaper, 761 Maple st., Editor, 420½ CUMBERLAND AVE.

FOR SALE, by owner, corner cigar store, doing good business, $1200. Address A. box 134, Times Office.

WANT party who can invest $5000 in a toy & mfg. bus. Take full chg. Mfg. & selling dept. Toys in great demand. Patented, want to expand. Address C. box 596, Times Branch.

$1500 A small royalty by paid specialty bus. & stock. Unlimited market, no competition. Cash or trade. Apply between 9 and 5 p.m. only. 1920 WILSHIRE BLVD.

DOCTOR NURSE

Lease or sale, unusual oppor. sen. lic. for 7 room sanitarium, can enlarge. Spac. grounds. Above foos. Tujunga. TU. 2786.

OPPORTUNITY for man with few thousand in established mfr. business. Call DU. 6900, factory.

$1000 WILL establish you (man or woman) in a business conducted from your home. Details, 338 S. HILL ST.

WESTERN AVE. BLVD. CROSS COR. Ripe for oil station lease. Easy terms. R. Schneider, VA. 8562.

BEAUTIFUL art & gift shop, Wilshire dist. Money-maker. Have position leaving. 3910 W. 6th.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —35

Fetterman Bus. Exchange

Offer the following bargains
Beauty Parlor on W. 4th st.
Drug Store on E. Mkt. on Hillhurst
Battery & Tire Shop on Hill st.
Drug Store on S. Normandie
Drug Store on W. 49th st.
Drug Store on W. Adams st.
Drug Store in Long Beach, Cal.
Lunch Rm. & Soda Ftn. in Montrose
Candy Factory on Central ave.
EXCLUSIVE DRESS SHOP
Cleared over $50,000 net last yr. Old est. firm. Well known, located in finest section of city. Owner leaving for Europe and wants to sell before Jan. 15. Come & see this wonderful money-maker. Can be experienced banker. SANDERS-CULLOCH CO., 1005 Story Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY for 10 responsible people who have from $100 to $1000. Safe investment in insurance, stocks and trust deeds. See Mr. O'Dell or Pitzmartin.

A Real Money Maker

60-40 PERCENTAGE LEASE

New modern hotel located in best rental section Hollywood. Owner taking larger hotel. $10,000 cash will handle. This is the best and safest hotel deal we have. See MR. LINDBERG.

HOTEL SNAP

Fine large downtown hotel of about 200 rooms. Long lease at $10 per rm. Furniture & carpets in A-1 shape. Net income will run better than $25,000 per year. This is a real hotel for an experienced operator. Price and full details upon application. See O'Dell or Pitzmartin.

R. L. LANGER & CO.

LARGEST OFFICE IN CITY
843 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING
PHONE TRinity 3911

56-ROOM apt., cor. stucco, mod. furnishings, etc. in 1st-class condition. Indiv. gas heat, good lease, about 15 yr. unexpired on W.B. Will net about $350. Price $14500, terms. Mr. Heady, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg., VA. 4168.

FURNITURE and 5-year lease, modern stucco, 20 singles, corner house on beautiful street; Net $350. Price $7000, terms. Location, corner Santa Barbara & Budlong.

NOTICE PROFESSIONAL
$2000 TO $5000 INVESTMENT
Expert service & financing business now expanding & creating legal, architectural, engineering, diplomatic, project development & executive departments, desires highest type associates from those professions, to direct these departments. Experiary records of proven ability, integrity & station required. Unusual profits to right parties. Replies treated in strict confidence. Address D. box 230, Times Branch.

ORIGINAL discoverer of mining lode which promises to make at least 3 mammoth mines, spent $20,000 personal funds for development & sept. Lacks capital to conclude & install milling plant, offers equal interest to party to finance. Address business proposition based on economy, so brokers need not answer. Address Z. box 36, Times Office.

BUILDER wants partner with $15,000 or $15,000. Experience not necessary. You keep books and I will do financing and building. Will make you $50,000 in the next 8 months. Call at 1210 EAST HARVARD ST., Glendale, any evening and I will show you what I have done. Your money secured if you desire.

PUBLISHING and printing plant netting over $10000 a month, expanding rapidly, needs executive or outside man. The right party can buy half interest for $10,000. Money invested to be used in business. See Mr. Hodgson,

H. DAUM & STAFF
784 SO. SPRING ST.

CANDY NOVELTY

New & different, wanted several investors to market one of the best confections of the year, ground floor proposition. DU. 7890.

TO THOSE who can recognize the real thing, an opportunity to finance part. auto. signal. Working model on car. Address A. box 134, Times Office.

INVESTMENT offered in substantial industry that can show 30% immediate returns and much larger future profits. $10000 or more considered. Full investigation invited. MR. THOMAS, 827 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

WANTED—Party of education to assist in putting thirty philosophical cards on market and street. $400 required. Immediate returns. Address A. box 226, Times Office.

START 1927 off right. We pay from 7% to 12% per year for money invested in first mortgages and trust deeds on L. A. property. Who take less? CORENSON, 346 S. Hill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —35

Fetterman Bus. Exchange

Offer the following bargains
Beauty Parlor on W. 49th st.
Drug Store on S. Normandie
Battery & Tire Shop on Hill st.
Drug Store on W. Adams st.
Drug Store in Long Beach, Cal.
Lunch Rm. & Soda Ftn. in Montrose
Candy Factory on Central ave.
EXCLUSIVE DRESS SHOP
Cleared over $50,000 net last yr. Old est. firm. Well known, located in finest section of city. Owner leaving for Europe and wants to sell before Jan. 15. Come & see this wonderful money-maker. Can be experienced banker. SANDERS-CULLOCH CO., 1005 Story Bldg.

MAN OR WOMAN

PARTNER WITH $3500
Established real estate business. Am licensed real estate broker. Can show where I made over $100,000 in the last 4 years. Unusual opportunities where profits should double with dependable partner. This is your chance to get out of a lifetime. Am large property owner, responsible, and have very best references. Experience unnecessary. Give your telephone number and curiosity-seekers need not apply. Here is an opportunity to clear $20,000 a year. Write for appointment to help. Address C. box 378, Times Branch.

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue in place? We are interested in meritorious projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprises or deciding your financial plans, you are invited to consult with us personally. HITCHCICK & ASSOciates, over 1 years.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th at Olive.

EXPERIENCED business man to assist busy executive with management. Have big line of stock of its kind in L.A. $10000 profit from Phone orders alone in 1 mo. $2000 cash to right person position and large earnings assured person properly qualified. Business sponsored by leading representative business man. Particulars on personal interview only. Give phone no. and outline of business experience. Address A. box 70, Times Office.

MR. BIG MAN!
Co-operative business assn. now under way, good class equipment, desire high class executive able to close big deals. Tremendous scope of action, wide connections. Must be man with broad vision & finesse. $500,000 business in sight for this year. This is your great opportunity—don't miss it. Moderate investment or its equivalent required. Address A. box 264, Times Office.

RAISE CAPITAL

through sale of securities in your corp. Worthy enterprises only. Need not qual. under "blue sky" laws. 25 yrs. exp. behind plan. Give few details. Address

NORTHCLIFFE CORP.,
285 West 43rd, New York.

ATTRACTIVE opportunity for man who can qualify for a responsible executive position. Main office of corporation manufacturing mechanical appliance with established demand. Good salary. Must be able to invest substantial amount. State age, business experience, phone & mail address. Address A. box 230, Times Office.

AN exceptional opportunity for man with office and executive experience to take charge our Chicago office. This is a going concern and expanding rapidly and offers wonderful future for right man. Requires merit your investigation. Investment of $5000 required. Give phone and address for interview; strictly confidential. Address A. box 254, Times Office.

Exclusive Distributors

We are now opening up new territory on several new auto accessories we manufacture. Big opportunities for live wires. Write quick.

IDEAL location for beauty parlor or millinery store. Already partitioned. Located at 4th and Rampart. Rent $50. One of best locations in Los Angeles. Reasonable rent.

FOR SALE

½ interest in real estate office. Good income. Must have cash. Address Clear, 1639 W. 7th. See Cramon.

WE HAVE contract for the exclusive distribution in the U.S. & Canada of an article of unusual merit. Big repeat proposition. Earning possibilities unlimited. Third interest will be given to party who will join us with $5000 and services.

DON'T PASS THIS UP
Address D. box 434, Times Branch.

COMPANY manufacturing a patented household necessity (having universal demand and no competition) invites proposals from sales agency from parties having ample capital to finance sale of product and territorial rights. Address A. box 302 NATIONAL CITY BK. BLDG.

MFG. agent of men's wear with large selected clientele in California, wants clean cut salesman as partner, some capital required. References.

720 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.
ROOM 609.

WHOLESALE jobbing business handling staple lines of merchandise established 25 years, doing big business, fortune for someone. Owner retiring account poor health. Might consider partner or consider some trade. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

OLD AND RELIABLE

Fully Equipped Real Estate Office. Fine location at active corner. Good lease. Large amount of listings. Wonderful window display. Bargain and will sell cheap. Address A. box 111, Times Office.

THE best proposition in Los Angeles in the way of an eating house. A nice place, first-class fixtures. Suitable for lady or gentleman. Short hours, clean work and a paying business. Will bear investigation. Address A. box 29, Times Office

ESTABLISHED

Business in San Bernardino, now paying $300 mo. net profit. Might consider 1st T.D. for part. Call at 1114 SECURITY-PACIFIC BLDG.

A HIGH-class man with sales ability desiring a business of his own is wanted to sell the world's best line of electric advertising displays adapted for every business. Investment necessary. Call at Room 405, Address A. box 146, Times Office.

OWNER, gasoline refinery, has contract offered for double capacity of plant, now producing under patented process. Need $5000 to finance 30 days; will give big bonus. HILL, 508 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WANT lady or gent partner with $10,000. Gilt-edge security by best Trust Co. and 8% interest in 40-acre tract. Better than bank stock. No work to do. Address D. box 429, Times Branch.

LAW BOOK; want financial assistance compiling Cal. law. Made fortune in Ohio & N. York. Ripe here. Full explanation given one interested, personably with legal exp. Mr. Hogan, HU. 4562-R.

$1200 MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP fully equipped, earning $400 month in dullest season. 40 regular dye customers. Fine location, good lease. Must sell this week. See NICKERSON, 611 Sun Fin Bldg. TU. 6949.

INTERESTED in small business? Have several good buys to offer, neighborhood groceries, etc. ROOM 724, Main st., Riverside. Howard F. Ross.

MAN for active interest, official position, unusual opportunity for man who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars, interview only. Address Box 120, Times Branch.

INDEP. bus. open this sec. to cap. man, pos. unlim. Nat. adv. put at. Excl. terr. Ref. & req. Unlim. Inc. About $600 cash nec. Wonder Elec. App. Corp., Baltimore, Md.

FRIGIDAIRE DISTRIBUTOR to handle territory for man with capital and ability. Give full particulars in first letter. Address C. box 562, Times Branch.

MEAT market in largest public market in Holly. doing $20,000 month. Must sell. See at 1211 TAFT BLDG. GR. 2168.

SANATORIUM, a nationally known place, one-story brick bldgs., 40 acres park, sloping, covering eight acres. Est. 5 yrs. Profits $500 mo. Good opportunity for several doctors. 408 S. SPRING, Rm. 515.

SYNDICATING big project, want several people to join with $500 each to make big money in a couple of months. Please don't bother unless ready to act. Address D. box 343, Times Branch.

ON account of sickness will sacrifice a 1st-class good-paying business for a lady. Can be transacted any place. $200 for immediate sale. For particulars apply 296 S. Marengo, Pasadena, Cal. Terrace 3462-W.

RESORT, BIG BEAR LAKE. $75,000. 415 COM. EX. BLDG.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, invest only $1200, rear 1526 Council st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

TWO men of successful business experience, having a thorough knowledge of the import and export business and with prominent business connections, are about to organize a company in Los Angeles for the purpose of carrying on a wholesale import and export business with Czecho-Slovakia. The Pacific Coast offers an unusual opportunity for a business of this character. Two or three additional parties having capital to invest are sought for participation in this safe and profitable enterprise. Active connection with the business is optional. Apply Room 721 Stock Exchange Building, 619 S. Spring St.

Country Hotel

OFFERED FOR ⅓ PRICE
Wealthy owner RETIRING FROM ACTIVE business suffers an excellent deal to wide-awake hotel man, $10,000 cash necessary, then pay $1000 per month, which is less than rent for about 7½ rears and YOU WILL OWN a 2-story BRICK HOTEL with 40 rooms, STEAM HEATED and beautifully furnished and ½ block of frontage in the HEART OF LOS ANGELES BUSINESS SECTION.

THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY of a LIFETIME. See MR. SMITH, 421 S. Western ave.

HOTEL and restaurant employment agency for sale. Cheap rent, finest location city. Large list of hotels. Hotel of 4 rooms. Established 20 years, nearly 19 years present rms. Is considered one of best-known city agencies of the Coast. Is good money-maker, easy & economical to manage. Will stand strictest investigation. Price $3500. $2500 cash, $1000 can run in small payments, or trade. Will stay 10 days to teach business. No shop spring applicants need apply. See J. D. Tucker, 1114 W. 3d st. Reasons for selling, retiring to business.

NEW YORK CITY SMALL SALES ORGANIZATION strongly financed and with capacity for expansion, wants quality product to market. Prepared to advertise and sell aggressively. An unusual opportunity for a high class manufacturer to establish a branch office or sales agency. Highest references given and required.

CHARLES W. PHELLIS & CO. INC.
120 West 42nd st., New York City.

STOCK BROKERAGE BUSINESS

Wants associate. Experience in this line not essential, but energetic and resourceful man with sales or office experience desired. Business now controlled should net over $15,000 this year and future prospects almost unlimited. $7500 required, of which $4000 may be in securities. Give phone. Address HB, box 578, Times Branch.

$4000

Will buy exclusive Southern California factory distributing rights for new nationally advertised necessities. This business has been established six years and has always shown a good profit. Condition of my health compels me to sell at invoice. Address A. box 19, Times Office.

NEED FINANCING?
UNLIMITED FUNDS
For development of legitimate enterprise, expansion, reorganization or consolidations. Only proposals of merit, stability & safety will be considered.
FINANCIAL ADVISOR
613 Chamber Commerce Bldg., L.A.

ATTRACTIVE family or tourist hotel or rooming house, fully equipped in fine location, large beautiful grounds, closed at present. Will show good returns under proper management. $15,000 will handle, balance to suit as 6% interest. Call 5th FLOOR CENTY. MAIN 2448, any time after 9:30 Monday.

SOME free rent & 1-yr. lease at $100 on large hotel dining room, seating capacity 300, fully equipped, all new, deposit of $250 required. Owner left for Europe. Must sell. Address A. box 430, Times Office.

AN exceptional opportunity for man with office and executive experience to take charge our Chicago office. This is a going concern and expanding rapidly and offers wonderful future for right man. Requires merit your investigation. Investment of $5000 required. Give phone and address for interview; strictly confidential. Address A. box 254, Times Office.

Exclusive Distributors

We are now opening up new territory on several new auto accessories we manufacture. Big opportunities for live wires. Write quick.

IDEAL location for beauty parlor or millinery store. Already partitioned. Located at 4th and Rampart. Rent $50. One of best locations in Los Angeles. Reasonable rent.

FOR SALE

½ interest in real estate office. Good income. Must have cash. Address Clear, 1639 W. 7th. See Cramon.

WE HAVE contract for the exclusive distribution in the U.S. & Canada of an article of unusual merit. Big repeat proposition. Earning possibilities unlimited. Third interest will be given to party who will join us with $5000 and services.

DON'T PASS THIS UP
Address D. box 434, Times Branch.

COMPANY manufacturing a patented household necessity (having universal demand and no competition) invites proposals from sales agency from parties having ample capital to finance sale of product and territorial rights. Address A. box 302 NATIONAL CITY BK. BLDG.

MFG. agent of men's wear with large selected clientele in California, wants clean cut salesman as partner, some capital required. References.

720 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.
ROOM 609.

WHOLESALE jobbing business handling staple lines of merchandise established 25 years, doing big business, fortune for someone. Owner retiring account poor health. Might consider partner or consider some trade. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

OLD AND RELIABLE

Fully Equipped Real Estate Office. Fine location at active corner. Good lease. Large amount of listings. Wonderful window display. Bargain and will sell cheap. Address A. box 111, Times Office.

THE best proposition in Los Angeles in the way of an eating house. A nice place, first-class fixtures. Suitable for lady or gentleman. Short hours, clean work and a paying business. Will bear investigation. Address A. box 29, Times Office

ESTABLISHED

Business in San Bernardino, now paying $300 mo. net profit. Might consider 1st T.D. for part. Call at 1114 SECURITY-PACIFIC BLDG.

A HIGH-class man with sales ability desiring a business of his own is wanted to sell the world's best line of electric advertising displays adapted for every business. Investment necessary. Call at Room 405, Address A. box 146, Times Office.

OWNER, gasoline refinery, has contract offered for double capacity of plant, now producing under patented process. Need $5000 to finance 30 days; will give big bonus. HILL, 508 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WANT lady or gent partner with $10,000. Gilt-edge security by best Trust Co. and 8% interest in 40-acre tract. Better than bank stock. No work to do. Address D. box 429, Times Branch.

LAW BOOK; want financial assistance compiling Cal. law. Made fortune in Ohio & N. York. Ripe here. Full explanation given one interested, personably with legal exp. Mr. Hogan, HU. 4562-R.

$1200 MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP fully equipped, earning $400 month in dullest season. 40 regular dye customers. Fine location, good lease. Must sell this week. See NICKERSON, 611 Sun Fin Bldg. TU. 6949.

INTERESTED in small business? Have several good buys to offer, neighborhood groceries, etc. ROOM 724, Main st., Riverside. Howard F. Ross.

MAN for active interest, official position, unusual opportunity for man who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars, interview only. Address Box 120, Times Branch.

INDEP. bus. open this sec. to cap. man, pos. unlim. Nat. adv. put at. Excl. terr. Ref. & req. Unlim. Inc. About $600 cash nec. Wonder Elec. App. Corp., Baltimore, Md.

FRIGIDAIRE DISTRIBUTOR to handle territory for man with capital and ability. Give full particulars in first letter. Address C. box 562, Times Branch.

MEAT market in largest public market in Holly. doing $20,000 month. Must sell. See at 1211 TAFT BLDG. GR. 2168.

SANATORIUM, a nationally known place, one-story brick bldgs., 40 acres park, sloping, covering eight acres. Est. 5 yrs. Profits $500 mo. Good opportunity for several doctors. 408 S. SPRING, Rm. 515.

SYNDICATING big project, want several people to join with $500 each to make big money in a couple of months. Please don't bother unless ready to act. Address D. box 343, Times Branch.

ON account of sickness will sacrifice a 1st-class good-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER for NOVELTY CAFE. DINING and DANCING. Half interest. Very reasonable. Only one of its kind. Phone GREEN 237. SAN FERNANDO, after 10 a.m.

PARTNER, office business. A real opportunity for the right party. Will arrange $50 week drawing account. See MR. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring.

PARTNER with executive ability & general hdg. experience. Have big opportunity for right party. Ref. necessary. B. M. OLDEN, 300 Great Rep. Life Bldg.

PARTNER, opportunity for man or woman, 35 to 40, in estab. business $1000 and full time req. Unlimited possibilities to right party. Address C. box 547, Times Branch.

PARTNER at once, with car to locate big gold ledge in Ariz., near Needles. A No. 1 refs. Address A. box 99, Times Office.

PATENTS, outright or royalty basis on beet, carrot and cabbage harvesting mach. Perf. working in fields, guar. NAT. ENG. 232 Grove st. Milwaukee, Wis.

PARTNER wanted for money making picture theater. $5000 cash and immediate action necessary. Write A. box 431, Times Branch.

PARTNER in promotion of a splendid small farm subdivision, big money-maker, company incorporated. Small capital needed. RAMER, CA. 2228.

PARTNER est. elec. bus., wonderful opportunity & future, 6 yrs. standing. Inv. $1500-$5000 req. HO. 5529 morn. till 11 and eve. after 7.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gentleman with $2500. Will deed property worth $12,000 as security. Address Z. box 6, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, chiropractor, masseuse, nurse or doctor, established business. $150 required. Tel. VA. 1709.

PARTNER wanted. Lady to buy interest and manage apt. house. Free apt. and good income. Address D. box 417, Times Branch.

PARTNER with several thousand dollars for furniture mfg. bus. Exceptional articles. 1451 E. Vernon.

PART. wanted, take charge of bus. chance office dept. Splendid opening. Only $150 req. 302 DELTA BLDG.

PARTNER in good cafe. Must be experienced. Chef preferred. 4408 S. Broadway.

PARTNER in thriving sign bus., est. Good loca. Small inv. to right man. Address A. box 196, Times Office.

PARTNER with some means for suburban home by lady. Address A. box 187, Times Office.

PARTNER to design dresses, not much cap. req. Est. bus. 224 S. Spring.

PARTNER wanted in roofing bus. with cash. Ph. AX. 4521 or 638 E. 48 st.

POULTRY market, no fixt. to buy or sept. Here's a chance for a small inv. 413 W. 9TH ST.

PRINTING office, printing weekly paper, can clear $500 monthly, priced less than invoice; small down payment. 413 W. 9TH ST.

PRINT shop, linotype, 2 press. Shop Guide, Gd. bus. 4212 S. Vermont.

RADIO store, first-class, clearing $400 per month, well established. Will stand close investigation. $3750 cash. Address D. box 525, Times Branch.

Restaurant Keepers Attention!

We carry the largest assortment of new and used restaurant equipment on Pacific Coast. We make it easy for you to start business. Just a little bit down and easy terms. See George Fischer.

L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
210 S. Los Angeles St.

RESTAURANT with fountain in Seventh and Grand avenue. Catering to best trade. Income unlimited. Owner retiring. Chance to buy business established many years for less than one-half cost of fixtures. Robert Baker, 617 SUN FINANCE BLDG. VA. 5694.

RESTAURANT—Established business, rent $110, seating capacity 45, $3000, wonderful location, nets about $450, thoroughly equipped, fine condition. Mr. Bales, ELMER SALMON CO., 330 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

RESTAURANT & lunch room for sale or lease, old established, well known on busy blvd, 15 miles from L.A. Exceptional opportunity for couple, good lease and low rent to responsible party. Address A. box 339, Times Office.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped near 4th and Main, good lease, will be getting about $600 per mo. Price $2500, half cash. Sacrifice, must be sold. Mr. Bales, ELMER SALMON CO., 330 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

RESTAURANT, 209 W. 12th st. Rent $125, 3 yrs. lease, fine fixtures, well equipped, only $1000, half cash, half trade clear lot or what have you? Mr. Dudley, 2171 W. 2nd st.

RESTAURANT, tea room and hotel, very unique, in Hollywood, unusual opportunity for the right party. $3000 will handle. Write. Address A., box 75, Times Office.

RESTAURANT—Look this place over. Same owner 4 yrs., tired out. Can easily be doubled. Will sell on reas. terms. Owner, 1454 S. Flower st.

RESTAURANT and lunchroom, doing $50 to $65; good lease and location, $300 will handle. Bal. easy terms. 1005 W. Ninth st.

RESTAURANT and cafe, $6000. Do-ing $200, clears $7500 year. 68 E. IRVING TURNER, 858 S. F. A. st.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, $2500. Long lease, 205 N. Broadway, opposite Bell of Hearts. Apply there.

REST., old stand, bus place. Living rms. Cheap rent. $400 cash handles. No agents. 4816 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—$2000 proposition for $1000 cash or $1100 terms. Phone OWALL, 24121.

REST., H.S. counter, dandy apt., house & hotel loc., chp. rent, good bus. $1000 req. 401 Stock Exch. Bldg.

RESTAURANT—Dairy lunch; seat 28; 5 yrs. est. business. Sac. for cash; owner. 1113½ S. Brand blvd., Glendale.

RESTAURANT—Clears $200 monthly; price $850, only $250 down; cheap rent. Call 240 Delta Bldg., 424 Spring.

RESTAURANT in Glendale, small but very busy. Cheap. See TOM, 208 W. ACACIA, after Sunday.

RESTAURANT, 1st-class, well equipped, for sale, cheap. Good business for right people. 1215 E. 12th st.

REST. doing good bus. Sell reas. on sickness. Exc. 1475 E. Vernon.

RESTAURANT, seats 32, rent $60 mo. 3-yr. lease, price $600. 418 W. 9.

REST. & coffee shop, very reasonable. Cash or terms. 1701 E. 7TH ST.

REST., seats 20. Two furn. liv. rms., bath. Some cash & car. 3904 S. Main.

REST. Steam table, counter & booths for sm. rest. 1305 E. 1. AN. 9338.

RESTAURANT best loc. in city. Sacrifice, sickness. 2059 E. 7th, corner.

REST. seats 81. Counter & tables. Chn. for cash. Terms. 1110 E. 1st.

RIDING Academy clearing $3000 per yr. High-class patronage. Ideal location. A gentleman's proposition. Address Z. box 176, Times Office.

ROADHOUSE for sale, lease or trade. Excellent location. Address Z. box 191, Times Office.

ROAD house for lease or sale, partly furnished on blvd. Inquire 624 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

SANDWICH stand and living rooms, three years, lease, nr. studios. Cheap to responsible people. Southern Barbecue, 11619 Ventura Blvd.

SERVICE station for lease fully equip. Located on main highway. 5-room house included, also ready shop. Will make attractive lease to right party. Wonderful opportunity. Phone WM. 27285 mornings or evenings.

SERVICE station, corner, 20-yr. lease, cheap rent. Address A. box 398, Times Office.

SHOE STORE FOR EXCHANGE
It is a new store only open three months, is just nicely started and is going to prove a winner. Located between Los Angeles & Beverly, and is a very beautiful store, specializing in men's and children's shoes. Fixtures at inventory about $2000, and clean stock at cost, about $7000. Will consider a bungalow or other good property for part or all.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

SHOE SHOP for sale. Good business. Clean rent. Lease. 3230¼ W. 3rd st.

SODA fountain & equip. for sale or consider partner. A snap. 5350 7TH AVE.

STEP service station, 4 pump busy mert. Whittier Blvd. at 41st.

TAILOR & cleaning estab., Hoffman Al. press, 4½ years' lease estab. 25% yrs. All drop-in trade. Good future for tailor. Sell reas. Leaving city. 3902 Denker ave. VE. 4663 or TW. 5007.

TEA ROOM HIGH CLASS
Close-in Wilshire District.
Accommodation over Hundred.
Very distinctive Furnishings.
Best Kitchen Equipment.
Proprietor going East.
Apply to Everton Shoes,
525 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Appointment by phone, VA. 6180.

THEATERS, JANUARY BARGAINS
400 SEATS, RENT $100 MONTH, R. MORTON ORGAN, NETS $75 TO $100 WK. VERY CHEAP. EASY TERMS. SNAP.
700 SEATS, BEST IN CITY. $900 PROFITS THIS MONTH. PRICE $16,000. WE HAVE REAL BARGAINS ANY SIZE.
REED & WATKINS
204 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 6616

THEATERS GOING THEATERS
$3500 hdls. nice little money maker. Rent $125. You'll like it.
$4000 buys 500-seat hse. Operating room cost nearly that. Organ & everything in keeping.
$5500 hdls. big hse. with 1650 organ. New operating room. GOOD reason for selling. BIG reason for buying.
Clyd or Cummings, 615 Hill. R. 201

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

THEATER—Sacrifice. No competition. 1st run pictures. Very reas. down paymt. Bal. easy. Phone Wil. 4974.

THEATERS. Own 2 in L.A. Will sell or lease. Rare business chance. Address A. box 215, Times Office.

THEATER, country town. 719 N. Azusa ave., Azusa, Calif.

TRANSFER business for sale, in prosperous Imperial Valley town, doing good business, good reason for selling. $10,000 will handle. Phone GR. 1843.

TRANSFER, storg, Est. bus. 2 trucks. Must sell, look this over. AX. 6581.

WALLPAPER & decorating store to be sacrificed. Good established trade. Call 3424 W. Washington st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted —87

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL

CONSULT
THE BENSON SERVICE

Operating OVER 7 YRS. in L. A. An established sales organization. Advertising and merchandising specialists, with local and national connections for marketing various products or outright sales of patented article and inventions. Manufacturing facilities available in our numerous factories for new specialties. All business under personal supervision of A. L. Benson, advertising merchandising efficiency expert (formerly with Armour & Co., and other nationally known distributors.)
432-33-34 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS
Our plan is QUICK, SAFE and SURE. EXPERIENCED SALESMEN who SPECIALIZE. Special out-of-town service. Phone TRinity 6393 and we will call and give you our plan of selling in detail. No obligation or publicity. Our plan will convince you that our selling organization is based upon good sound business principles. We have buyers for all kinds of businesses.
Hotels and Apts.

Merchants Invest. Co.

408 S. Spring. Rms. 515-16-17.

I WANT an opportunity to get into a substantial mfg. or industrial project requiring at present less than $5000 investment, and where my successful experience and ability can be of equal value with my finance assistance. I am perhaps a conservative minded ex-you, so do not permit any dislike of this method of introduction to deny me the opportunity to talk it over. Address D. box 442, Times Branch.

Business Investment Co.

1311 W. 6th st. DRexel 6756
In Los Angeles since 1906
We SELL BUSSINESSES, SECURE PARTNERS, in or out of town. EXPERIENCED SALESMEN. Phone and our special representative will call. Business appraisers. No obligation. AUCTION DEPARTMENT IN CONNECTION.

DO you wish to buy or sell all or part of an established business? We can secure partners or sell businesses quickly if project stands investigation and price is right. Call 1020 Chester Williams Bldg., Phone MU. 5287.

WANTED: To buy established agency or brokerage business (realty, insurance or securities) by man of long banking experience. Interview during February. Address A. box 106, Times Office.

WANTED—Restaurants, cafes, cafeterias and all kinds of eating places. We have the buyers and can sell them. No advertising charge. Established 15 years in L. A. Come and call. See Mr. Bales, ELMER SALMON CO., 330 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

WE can sell your business.
Why we can:
1st—The oldest office in L.A.
2nd—12 years' experience.
3rd—We finance.
4th—Experienced salesmen.
COWPER
601 So. Spring st., 601
Hibernian Bldg. Phone 16776.

I WANT products of one or two going factories to market on national basis, or new article that has never been marketed. An experienced sales organizer known from coast to coast. Best of credentials given & expected. ALBERT G. BURNS, 215 Ray Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

OUT OF TOWN SERVICE
We can sell your business, patent or half interest, if you are located within 300 miles of L. A.
UNITED SALES CO.
1060 Riverdale Blvd., VA. 9322.

WE POSITIVELY SELL YOUR BUSINESS WHILE OTHERS FAIL.
A small down payment from buyer. We take back mortgage if you prefer cash. See us for quick results.
FIDELITY SALES CO. 213 W. 4 st.

$30 will handle. Write. Address A., box 75, Times Office.

WILL furnish up to $10,000 with services to legitimate business which has real possibilities. Prefer company now operating and manufacturing own product. Address A. box 169, Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS

No adv. charge whatsoever. WE SELL
State Inv. Co., 1020 S. Broadway
YOUNG business man with executive experience in business firms wants to make connection with responsible firm in Los Angeles; can make substantial investment. Address K. box 173, Times Office.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING
If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock see HINCHCOCK & ASSO. (Estab. over 7 yrs.) 113 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

SERVICE station or other good business, will pay all or part with first-class real estate and auto equities. Address D. box 449, Times Branch.

HAVE you an enterprise needing money for expansion? Do you contemplate incorporating or placing security issue? Let us help you. Call 1020 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG. MU. 5287.

REPRESENT firms, sales capacity in San Diego. Address GEORGE O'BRIEN, Builders' Exchange, San Diego.

MAN with small capital willing to invest and devote entire time to going business to assured returns. Lankershim R. 1, box 1865.

RETAIL dry goods business wanted. Have up to $50,000 cash for purchase or exchange by private party. What have you? Address A. box 48, Times Office.

WANT garage or business for close-in west side bus. lot, value $6000. GR. 2405. J. S. BONTER, 5551 Hollywood Blvd.

YOUNG man wants to estab. himself with good salable bus. Able to close large contracts, handle men and sell. Address A. box 268, Times Office.

WANT good little business for middle-aged man. Cigars, lunch or what? Give any part $5000 clear loc. MU. 1954.

WANTED—To invest in small brass manufacturing plant, plumbing line preferred. Address D. box 488, Times Branch.

WANT to buy Times Route or agency in or near Los Angeles, with approximately thousand subscribers. 1012 N. Parego st. Ol. 2728.

OWNER of fabricating plant, steel & iron works, capacity 75 men, to open for manufacturing prospect or promotion. AN. 6322.

TWO ladies want tearoom, lunch or confectionery. Good location. Cash investment. Ph. TN. 1230 or write L. G., 6039½ S. Denker ave.

WANT good bus. that will stand investigation. Full partic. in 1st letter. Address D. box 314, Times Branch.

WE have cash buyers for all kinds of businesses, for quick results. Petterman, Ol. 1261, 1134 N. Vermont.

A GOOD business, anywhere, on percentage, with option of buying. Box 91, Tillmore, Cal.

WANTED, equipped blacksmith shop that small capitol will handle. Address D. box 426, Times Branch.

Wanted, int. every kind manfg. store $500 to $85,000, (estab.) Phoenix, 355 S. Bdwy. (same no. 26 yrs.)

WANT control finance company of $10,000 to $100,000 capital. Address Z. box 19, Times Office.

SALES organization can handle mail order and house to house articles. Address D. box 304, Times Branch.

IF you want to sell or trade your bus. call Reliable Business Exc. VE. 1456

I WANT to make connection with est. building contractor. Address R. box 134, Times Office.

CEMENT contractors, I want to buy ¼ interest. WEstmore 8577.

YOUNG man, 21, wishes to invest in good paying business. TH. 0240.

CASH paid for groc., dry goods, hardware; any kind of stores. GR. 8498.

FOOL room outfit wanted for cash. Address Z. box 48, Times Office.

LEGALS

LEGAL— Notices —88

THE Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California has admitted the following orphan and half-orphan children into the orphanage during the half-year ending December 31, 1926: Mary Block, age 11; Abe Schinch, age 6; Harold Weber, age 11; Gladys Dunn, age 14; Florence Dunn, age 12; Frances Dunn, age 7; Orville Dunn age 6; Ida Friedlander, age 2; Sam Reisenberg, age 14; Bobby Bassell, age 6; Eleanor Halpern, age 14; Katherine Lasenberg, age 6.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals —88

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Pipe & Supply Company will be held at the office of the company, 1002 South Santa Fe ave., in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, Feb. 1st, 1927, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.
Date Los Angeles, December 30th, 1926.
THOS. A. BURK, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING — NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the Title Insurance Building, corner Fifth and Spring streets, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 11th, 1927, at 4 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.
WILLIAM H. ALLEN, Jr., President
O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9, PART IV.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

6000 MILES

ENGLAND-CALIFORNIA

And arrived at Lamanda Park yesterday—two of the best wire-haired fox terriers (both sexes) procurable in England; all winners and all personally selected and sent over by Geo. S. Thomas, England's foremost judge.

There are two males and one female that the "Rocky" (Desert Eagle) over again; they have everything he has in type, character and personality and just his size.

Some have already won over 100 firsts in England. Prices from $150 to $500. On exhibition today for first time in America. Best value I have ever had to offer.

And—as usual—all other breeds of grown dogs and puppies at fair prices

H. M. ROBERTSON

South Santa Anita ave., Lamanda Park, Pasadena. Phone Colo. 6612. The Hollywood Shop is closed Sundays.

HOTEL FOR DOGS
All popular breeds of
Reg. Stud Dogs

STONE'S (Close in) KENNELS, 6277 Alhambra ave. (on Valley Riv.) Ph. ANgelus 1251. 10 min. dntn.

WIRE-Haired Fox Terrier puppies, reg. champ. stock, very cheap. Clark's Poultry Ranch, 3800 S. GLADYS AVE., So. San Gabriel. Ph. Alhambra 2327-J.

CHOWS, the greatest value ever offered in grown dogs & puppies. Making room for expected shipment. Champion stud. GORDO KENNELS, 3844 W. Slauson ave.

CHOW puppies, large, wonderful puppies, champion stock, while they last, $25. Corner San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Blvd.

THORO. type English bull pups, $15. Male Pek., $20. 528 HATHAWAY AVE., adj. Midwick C. C. Stables, Monterey Park.

PERFECTLY marked, pedigreed, four months old male, Boston terrier. Must sell for family reasons. Terrace 9055, PASADENA.

CHOW PUPPIES, dark red & black. CHOWS at STUD. Largest Chow Kennel in the West. 12701 VENTURA BLVD. Hollywood.

BOSTON & Pekingese blue ribbon stock, $25 & up. Beautiful pets. DR. 2541. 1163 S. Hoover st.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, PARTI-COL. PED. CHAMP. SIRE. WH. 5695. 1430 S. SPAULDING.

POLICE puppies, females, 3 mos. old. Imp. fancy stock. Call AN. 8363.

RUSSIAN wolfhounds, ped., male & female, pups at your own price. Leaving city, must sell. 5046 E. 5 st.

COLLIE pups from reg. blue ribbon winners. Babie with collie nature. Monro, Puente & Grand, Covina.

BIG SALE ON BOSTONS
4 LITTERS TO PICK FROM.
$10 UP. 1320 E. SLAUSON.

REGISTERED German police puppies, imported stock. Ph. 0945 or call at 1226 Duncan ave., Belvedere Gardens.

MUST sell my fine Boston Terriers, young, proven brood matron in season, 2 full-grown males, 1 Bargain. 1423 Curson ave. GR. 6717.

PEKINGESE beaut. red puppies, 4 mos. champion stock. Very small. 1407 4th ave. AN. 6226.

BOSTON puppies, good markings, pedigreed, also Bostons at stud. HE. 0240. 414 Hollywood Blvd.

POLICE puppies, $15. Registered parents. Male one-year show type, must sell. 1407 4th ave. AN. 6226.

MRS. Howard Christensen offers exceptional chow puppies. 2970 Blanche st., Pasadena. Colorado 1187J.

ENGLISH bull pups, fine specimens, 2½ mos. Bargains, 315 S. 2nd st. ALHAMBRA 02784.

BRUSSELS Griffon puppies, ped. & reg., very small, rough coated. $20 up. Make wonderful pets. 5031 Monte.

WIRE fox terrier pups, 2 grown dogs, stud for reg. Prices reasonable. 177 So. Gifford st., Bell, Calif.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES
PHONE OR CALL
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. 1544 W. Knoll Dr., W. Hollywd. OX. 6493.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies, exceptional breeding. Price reas. 414 Larchmont. HO. 2226.

LEAVING city, have for sale my Pekingese dog, $10. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills.

PED. French bull (in season.) cheap; or exchange. 4668 Twining st., Clarence Ph. GR. 4630.

FOR SALE—Toy black and tan, prize winner. Call 6207 Converse ave.

OLD reg. ped. chow dog puppy, bred by champ. HE. 0241. Grand ave.

KNOW white Spitz female 2 years old cheap. GArfield 1818.

BOSTONS, ped., at stock, priced for quick sale. 1641 W. 56TH ST.

COLLIE puppies, ped., all ages. 18709 S. MAIN ST., BLVD.

AT STUD. Pekes., Pome., Toy Black and tan. 5140 Huntington Dr.

BOSTON bull male, pedigreed. Sacrifice. GR. 1954.

FRENCH bull puppies, cheap, highly pedigreed. 856 W. WASHINGTON.

THOROUGHBRED male collie year old. 1231 N. WILSON, Pasadena.

FOX terrier puppies, pretty marked, cheap. 5905 Pasadena ave., La.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
528 West Huntington Dr., Arcadia.

BRUSSELS Griffons puppies, reasonable. W. Washington & Wall.

PEKINGESE dogs, female, reas. 6363 Yucca st., Apt. 2. HO. 7032.

PEDIGREED Scottish terrier pups for sale. Call OX. 3974.

TOY & tan puppies, grown dogs, male pedigree. 146 W. 35TH ST.

WANTED—Puppies, grown dogs, all breeds. STONE'S Hotel for Dogs.

PEKINGESE & TOY BLACK & TANS 5140 HUNTINGTON DR.

BEAUT. POMERANIAN PUPPIES. 5140 HUNTINGTON DR.

FOR SALE—IRISH TERRIER 6 mos. old. $10. 2329 SO. GRAND.

POMERANIAN puppies, very dainty. 1067 Huntington Dr. GA. 3799.

BOS. terr., boy, beauty, female, 4½ mos. Reas. 2778 2ND AV. RO. 5294.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

FOR sale or exchange, 5-room modern, garage, Lorena Hts., L. A. clear, $5500. Would prefer exchange for Alhambra or Monterey Park, 5 or 6 rooms. Will assume. AN. 6779.

A1 LADY steno., bkkp., thoroughly experienced casualty, claim work; in reply give full details, education, experience, age, salary. Address D. box 475, Times Branch.

FOR sale, bargain, Belvedere Gardens, 4 rms., plus Lot 40x160. Pr. $1900, $400 cash. Bal. $20 mo. AN. 6779.

FOR sale, 1924 Hup. 5 sedan, 6 mos. old, good condition. $1900. Terms. Call WRIGHT, AL. 2873.

SWISS GROW GOOD TOBACCO

It is not generally known Switzerland produces a high grade of tobacco leaf which compares favorably with the best produced in Macedonia or the United States. Notwithstanding, much American tobacco imported in Switzerland, especially from Kentucky, has adversely affected the tobacco market there for the last two years, but tobacco culture in Switzerland is to be resumed on an enlarged scale in 1927, the surplus having been disposed of. —[Capper's Weekly.

EUROPE IN NO MOOD FOR NEW ARMS CONFERENCE

Powers, Faced by Local Problems of Defense, Uninfluenced by Our Isolation as Navy Force

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

[Copyright, 1927, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Speeches by the President, discussions in Congress and in the press, have once more raised the question of naval armaments and there has even been the hint of a new Washington conference to deal with the departments of naval armament which were left untouched at the earlier conference. But all this discussion raises problems the extent of which has hardly been perceived.

It is, for example, open to question whether any European state would consent to come to the American capital to a disarmament conference at the present time. This is particularly true of the French, but it is only less true of the British and the Italians, for certain aspects of any such conference would be intensely unwelcome to each of these three peoples.

The British, for example, would look with very great hostility upon any proposal to revise downward their strength in cruisers, which would inevitably be the crux of the whole matter from the American point of view. This would be because, for the British, their present cruiser strength represents a minimum commensurate with the tasks for which their navy is maintained.

Nothing is more misleading and inexact in all discussions of proposals to limit armaments than the notion that it is possible to deal with the issue merely on a mathematical basis. Both on sea and on land, national armaments are based upon national interpretations of the problems which are peculiar to each people and differ as between nations.

DEPEND ON SHIPS

There is, for example, nothing even remotely comparable between the purpose of the British cruiser fleet and the American. Almost 50,000,000 of people crowded in one narrow island and dependent for all save a few weeks' supply of food in each year upon imports must necessarily have other and larger resources in its hands than a country like the United States which exports food. With the American people to keep open sea lanes in this direction, is to preserve access to markets, but it is very far from being a question of life or death.

Again, while the United States has outlying possessions, the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii, and while it it is vitally concerned in keeping the Panama Canal open, it has nothing to compare with that far-flung British system of colonies and associated dominions. In peace, Britain draws from these much of her food supply. In war she obtained from them hundreds of thousands of troops who fought in Europe.

But in case of war the United States not only would not draw food from abroad, but would receive no military reinforcements from its insular possessions. Nor can they be compared in size or importance with the British. Therefore the question of how many cruisers the British require for their own defense, as they see the necessities of defense, is fundamentally different from the American problem.

Not even if the United States should undertake to establish a program of intensive building to overtake the British lead, would there be any reason for British consent to modify their cruiser strength. This is true because the expansion of American strength to the point of equality with existing British tonnage would have no menace, while reduction of British to present American limits would invite very considerable risks.

The relation of the British and American navies is, fortunately, always one of theory and never one of fact. The peoples of both countries are equally aware of the fact that these navies will never meet in battle and that the strength of either country on the sea carries with it no threat to the other.

The suggestion that the Washington Conference of 1921 supplies a precedent is inexact because the conditions are totally different. In 1921 America had, potentially, an enormous superiority in battleships. But it had no desire to bear the financial burdens incident to completion of the building program. There was no reason in policy and no warrant in national interests.

But all the Washington Conference accomplished in the direction of the limitation of naval armaments, practically, was that, faced with a prospective superiority in capital ships, which they could not rival, Britain and Japan accepted a permanent situation which was in fact about to become a reality. Britain agreed upon equality, because superiority was beyond her reach. Japan on a ratio for the same reason.

But at the time it was the United States who had something and gave it up, because it did not care enough for it to pay the costs. What we had was prospective naval supremacy based upon a battle fleet. Today the British—and the Japanese—have something of which they not only are willing to bear the financial burdens, but which they find an essential circumstance in national defense, namely, larger cruiser strength than the United States.

The fact that we can build an equal or even greater cruiser fleet does not in the least influence the British or the Japanese to listen to any American suggestion that they limit their cruiser strength, that in fact they reduce it. We may build if we choose, neither cares, but we have nothing to offer to persuade them to reduce, because our strength is not a menace to them.

As for France and Italy, they could not, at the moment of the Washington conference, even think of any expansion of their existing tonnage in capital ships by reason of their financial difficulties. On the other hand, both did then and do still see a certain alleviation of their enforced inferiority resulting from the appearance of the submarine arm.

MATTER OF DEFENSE

Both Latin states can build submarines; these craft are to a degree an answer to battleship strength. They do constitute an immediate and dangerous weapon against the British, for example. Thus there is not the remotest chance that either France or Italy would in their present mood think of scrapping the submarine or reducing their strength in that arm.

But such inevitable refusal would at once react upon the British situation in the matter of cruisers. This is the case because the cruiser is one of the chief weapons of defense against the submarine and a vital detail in the convoy system, which in the end defeated the German submarine campaign.

To persuade the British to consider the reduction of their cruiser strength would then be difficult, impossible, if it were impossible at the same time to persuade the Italians and French to reduce their submarine strength—and that is absolutely impossible. The prospect of an American cruiser fleet equal, even superior, to the British in tonnage would not in the smallest degree affect British decision, for the American fleet is not in this instance a prospective opponent and the Italian and French are.

VITAL INTERESTS

Moreover, while both France and Italy are at the moment still facing financial problems which make large naval constructions impossible, the time is perhaps not remote when both will be able to undertake new cruiser programs. For France, with her vast colonial empire and her vital Mediterranean communications, this is almost inevitable.

As a consequence, neither France nor Italy is likely now to sign away the right to a naval expansion which both regard as vital to their interests. Neither has, too, any interest in American strength. We may, if we choose, build not ten but forty cruisers and Rome and Paris will remain undisturbed. It is not the American fleet which either is watching.

The brutal fact of the situation is that we have nothing comparable to offer which would in any way influence any of the European states—or Japan, for that matter—which would either persuade or coerce them into assenting to our views. They are not ready to sacrifice their own views to what seems to them no more than an American effort to avoid the cost of a naval expansion.

Again, the very fact that we are a peaceful people and that, as a consequence, no matter how large our fleet may become, it will not in all human probability menace any people or threaten any of their vital interests, makes the size of the American fleet an academic question for all but professional naval minds. The situation for France, for example, would be far different, if Italy were to threaten an expansion of cruiser strength. France would then have to build ship for ship or agree to mutual limitation.

AN EMPTY THREAT

All negotiation attempted on the basis of the use of a prospective program of cruiser expansion will fail because it is an empty threat. For the British, the choice between American equality in this branch and British inferiority in the presence of continental dangers and world perils to her lines of communication can be foreseen.

Of course, it also is perfectly true that no European country would be much interested in contributing to the success of any American conference at this moment, in view of American policy with respect of the debts. All, too, would see in the debt issue the possible basis for trading, if in fact, which is doubtful, they could be persuaded to come here at all. And, in any event, they could bear with utter equanimity the spectacle of the American taxpayer compelled to give up millions to create a cruiser fleet which does not in the least concern them.

In thinking of armaments, generally, the American people are always facing a theory, the European dealing with facts. The armament of any European country, whether military or naval, is based alike upon political and technical circumstances. It bears a very direct relation to the future and the immediate and definite future as each people sees it.

The American Army, for example, exists, so far as it exists at all, as a sort of skeleton on which to build a national army in time of conflict. Meantime the American Navy and the width of the two oceans insure a period of time adequate to preparation, to the creation of the national army. But to any specific question, to any dangers on the side of Canada or Mexico, the American military strength has no relation.

The French army, on the contrary, is maintained in principle at that minimum strength which will enable it at any moment to cover French frontiers during the time which is required to mobilize the remaining strength of the nation. There must be precisely that number of divisions which would be physically sufficient to cover all the roads, bridges, railways and points of strategic importance, either on the German or the Italian boundaries, or on both, if dangers are to be feared from both.

When the question of limitation of armaments arises in the French Chamber of Deputies, for example, the mathematical standards have no bearing. No matter what reductions take place in remote nations, the French strength must and will be maintained at the figure which will enable the military machine, at the moment of danger, to undertake to bar access to the soil of France.

BRITISH PROBLEM

The British navy is in precisely the same position. Its business is to cover the country during the period necessary for the country to arm. But covering the country does not merely mean guarding it against invasion, which is the mission of the French army. It also means insuring the flow of food to Britain. And while the guard of Britain can be undertaken by the grand fleet, the insurance of communications must be the task of the cruisers.

French military strength will not be reduced because of any outside pressure of admonition, save as reduction still preserves the irreducible minimum necessary for the task of covering French frontiers at the moment of mobilization. The British naval strength will not be reduced below the point necessary to protect the sea-lines. And neither the French army nor the British navy will be reduced with relation to American, because neither the American army nor the American navy figures in those calculations which involve intangible problems of national defense.

It is perfectly true that professional naval circles in Great Britain look with disapprobation upon American equality in battleship strength and rejoice in British supremacy in the cruiser arm. But this is an utterly technical and professional state of mind which finds echo within our own navy. And in the last analysis it bears little relation to salient and pertinent facts. For countries arm and maintain military and naval establishments with an eye single to the real dangers which are in front of them.

REAL DANGERS

The question of communications for the British is very real. The possible dangers from French or Italian submarine warfare, both in the channel and in the Mediterranean, are very great. They could not be met by an inadequate cruiser fleet and reduction of that fleet to avoid the possible expansion of the American would be sheer folly. It would be just as sensible as reducing cruiser strength to suit the situation with relation to the Man in the Moon.

Whether the United States needs a cruiser fleet equal to the British is another question. It is a purely national problem which must be faced on the basis of the problems of national defense and national interest. The money which would be required is wisely spent if the dangers which are incident to weakness in this branch are great. But the fleet will, in the end, have to be built, if at all, on the basis of national interest and the expense cannot be avoided by any effort to obtain limitations in other fleets.

It is true that a limitation could probably be obtained based upon the British and Japanese estimate of their own present and prospective needs. Competition could be avoided in this way. But it is open to question whether both the British and the Japanese would not suggest that real limitation should be based upon present strength, not upon capacity to expand.

TABLES TURNED

In this direction we are handicapped by the arguments which we pressed against both the French and Italians in the Washington Conference. There we insisted that they must accept as a permanent ratio the strength which they then had. Now all four nations, Britain, Japan, France and Italy, may not impossibly turn the argument against us.

But, in any event, it must be clear that neither the European states nor Japan are much interested in the present issue. It is purely and simply a question of saving the money of American taxpayers. Such economy would be at their expense if it involved lowering their naval strength below the minimum necessary for their defense. And, in any event, there is no incentive to agree, because, no matter how many cruisers we build, we shall not use them against these countries and they know it.

Condition of Albert B. Fall Remains Same

EL PASO (Texas) Jan. 8. (AP)—The condition of Albert B. Fall, former Interior Secretary, ill of pneumonia, remained satisfactory today, his secretary, H. G. Clunn, declared.

"There is no cause for apprehension," Clunn said.

Stimulants were used yesterday to increase Fall's blood pressure.

HONOR DAY FOR CRIMINALS

Hundreds of Policemen at Coliseum Romp Before Crowd Estimated at 40,000

It was honor day in Los Angeles yesterday among highwaymen, arsonists, burglars and other members of the local lawless fraternity. This was necessitated by Police Chief Davis and Fire Chief Scott ordaining that their department comrades might romp around the Coliseum in celebration of the annual policeman-fireman football game. All told, 40,000 persons are estimated to have witnessed the field day.

Grand entry into the field of 1000 policemen and firemen ushered in the program promptly at 1 o'clock. The procession was headed by Chiefs Davis and Scott and the Police Commission.

POLICE MANEUVERS

The day's exercises then opened with 500 policemen going through drill, led by Police Inspector Justin. They were followed by forty motorcycle officers, who cut the parade grounds to ribbons with a series of cleverly executed maneuvers. Plaudits of the multitude were long and hearty at the climax of these exhibitions.

Detective Lieutenant Bud Curtis assumed the role of a bandit chief temporarily to give the crowd a first-hand view of the law violator's methods in real life. Curtis, at the head of a bandit quartet, consisting of himself, a girl and two other officers, was on the run from a police posse, led by Capt. Tom O'Brien. The bandits sought refuge in an improvised shack, but were captured by the police after a trying battle of wits.

FIREMEN PERFORM

The fire fighters' drills were featured by an eighty-five-foot leap from the top of a folding ladder by Firemen St. George, Schultze and Franks. The jump was equivalent to the height of a six-story building.

Between halves of the football game, Chiefs Davis and Scott assembled their departments for a friendly tilt called pushball. The scorekeeper said there were only fifty players on either side, but from appearances all members of both departments were out chasing the pushball.

JURY GIVES SIX CENTS IN SUIT

Verdict Restores Dignity of Plaintiff Who Asks for $10,000 Award

DETROIT, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Six cents, awarded by a jury before Judge Arthur Webster in the Circuit Court, restored the ruffled dignity of John Davidoff. Davidoff's dignity, according to his story, was shaken last Memorial Day when he and his family were leaving the Russian Orthodox All Saints Cathedral. William Khoutieff he said, was the disturbing factor.

Davidoff testified he made a remark with reference to Khoutieff who stood near-by. Translated literally, he said, the expression meant "In the Caucasians they ride ruch donkeys."

Khoutieff overheard Davidoff's remark, and responded by barking "

ALIEN BILL HITS SNAG

Measure Blow at Criminals

Powerful Influences Balk Passage of Act to Deport Undesirable Element

Chicago's Foreign Gunmen Given as Example of Need for Remedy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (Exclusive.) Although there are more than 1,000,000 aliens unlawfully residing in the United States, according to the Secretary of Labor, and the increasing number of alien criminals and immoral presents a serious problem in many States, the alien-deportation bill is encountering hard sledding in Congress.

The bill was passed in the House at the last session and is now pending in the Senate Committee on Immigration. Powerful influences are reported arrayed against it and the chance of its enactment into law before this Congress expires does not appear to be favorable.

The measure is designed to strengthen the existing deportation law, under which experience has demonstrated that it is exceedingly difficult to rid the country of criminal and otherwise undesirable aliens. Chicago furnishes a striking illustration of the need of a more effective deportation law. That city was terrorized last year by alien gunmen. The Department of Labor undertook a drive to round up and deport the undesirables. Several hundred deportation warrants were issued, but only eighteen of the aliens apprehended and examined were found subject to deportation under the present law. These eighteen were finally deported, fourteen to Mexico and four to Italy.

LEGALIZES STATUS

The proposed law would legalize the status of aliens who got into the United States prior to July 1, 1924, by eluding the immigration officials. Such aliens, it is estimated, constitute a large proportion of the 1,000,000 said to be in the country illegally.

The bill extends from five to seven years the period within which an alien may be deported for becoming a public charge. Within seven years also mentally defective aliens would be deportable.

Under the present law an alien is deportable if sentenced for a year or more for a crime involving moral turpitude committed within five years of entry, or sentenced more than once for one year or more at any time after entry. The bill would make an alien deportable who is sentenced for a year or more for any offense, whether involving moral turpitude or not, committed within five years after entry, but not more than three years after expiration of sentence. If convicted of a second felony he would be deportable without regard to the period in which the offense was committed.

Under another provision an alien habitual criminal who had served with sentences of less than a year would be deportable when his sentences aggregated eighteen months.

REDS' STATUS SAME

The bill does not change existing law providing for deportation of aliens advocating anarchy or the overthrow of the government of the United States by force. Numerous individuals and organizations opposed the bill when it was pending in the House committee. Prof. Ernst Freund of the University of Chicago, a director of the Civil Liberties Union, thought the bill too harsh. He questioned that the United States has "a moral right" to deport an alien after he has been here ten or fifteen years.

U. S. Judge Henning, who was formerly Assistant Secretary of Labor in charge of immigration, recommended the House bill.

"It goes without saying," he said, "that I feel that the opinions of people who frankly are out of harmony with the letter and spirit of our laws should not weigh heavily with us in the consideration of a legislative program.

SERIOUS SITUATION

"It is no doubt true that the American people for several centuries have been trained to sympathize deeply with the problems and sufferings of the people of all the world, and to regard America as the home of refuge for those who do not like their own country. That has brought about a situation in America which has given rise to serious questions of race mixtures. These problems are fundamental and unless properly solved will become important factors of danger in any government. It is not a matter of harshness or cold-blooded action or cruelty to insist upon a certain degree of homogeneity in building the permanent population of a government. No great nation ever has been builded on a mongrel people. It is a highly important matter not to mongrelize a people, whether they be our own or of other nations. The mere fact that this nation in recent years is giving some attention to the problems of the perpetuity of a government and is seeking to take such reasonable measures as tend in that direction does not justify anyone to say that we have inaugurated a reign of terror. We have, of course, radically changed our ancient policy in recent years."

Mexico Cancels Concession to American Men

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 (F—Announcement is made that the Mexican government has cancelled the concession granted in 1924 to the "Colorado River Company" an American concern, for the colonization and irrigation of about 119,000 acres of land (about 290,000 acres) in the State of Sonora. The government takes the ground that the company has not made the required improvements and improvements upon the land.

Contract for the construction of a great hydroelectric plant for the development of waste land in the state of Sonora, Mexico, was closed between the government and American and Mexican capitalists in June, 1924. The project was expected to involve the expenditure of seven million dollars.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927. IN THE VAN.

THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS INVADE YOSEMITE FOR WINTER SEASON

NEW DRIVERS ARE SAFEST

Persons learning to drive automobiles, yet who fear to use the highways because of the danger of accidents, may take heart through records which shows that out of 11,750 traffic accidents reported during the past year, only 73, or less than 1 per cent, involved drivers with less than six months' experience, Harry A. Lord, president of the Traffic Commission, said yesterday.

"The beginning driver," Mr. Lord said, "is usually very cautious, and refuses to take chances. He watches

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Quality
That Survives the Years

When you feel the velvety smooth power and thrill to the flashing acceleration of the Hupmobile Six—you have, also, the solid satisfaction of knowing that this brilliant performance is accompanied by maximum dependability and long life.

For Hupmobile pays out extra millions each year to insure that rugged strength and stamina which has characterized Hupmobiles for 18 years.

You may expect of this Six all the outstanding performance, beauty of line and luxurious appointments usually found only in Sixes of much higher price.

But over and above these qualities, you will benefit by an operating economy totally new in your experience of six-cylinder cars.

Hupmobile Six a Leader, Also, In Complete, Modern Equipment: 1. Oil filter. 2. Gasoline filter—low gasoline consumption. 3. Thermostatic heat control. 4. Snubbers. 5. Vision-ventilating windshield. 6. Dash gasoline gauge. 7. Clear vision bodies. 8. Color options—Mohair upholstery in fewer mods. 9. Walnut grained panels on instrument board and window lodge. 10. 4-wheel brakes. 11. Special vibration damper. 12. Headlights with sliding beam lenses and double filament bulbs.

HUPMOBILE SIX

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 South Figueroa Street

Phone WEstmore 4451.

Branch Agency Schaumann 4939 S. Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700

Monrovia Road to Relieve Load Over Foothill

MONROVIA, Jan. 8. (Exclusive.)—Traffic along Foothill Boulevard in the east end of Los Angeles county will be further relieved by the new Covina Boulevard connection from the Foothill Boulevard at Azusa to the new Workman Road in Whittier. Petitions are now being signed on the basis of final surveys being made by the Regional Planning Commission under Hugh R. Pomeroy, executive secretary, for the extensions. The petitions call for a 100-foot right of way along the east side of the San Gabriel Wash, forty feet of which is to be paved now. The extension includes two new strips of paving from Azusa to Baldwin Park and Bassett, thence south to Workman Road and to the Whittier district.

YOSEMITE POPULAR DURING FIRST WINTER SEASON

All-Year Highway Opens Charm of Valley to California Motorists During Snow-Blanketed Days

Mr. and Mrs. Average Motorist from Southern California are today sharing with King Winter the charm of Yosemite's wonderland blanketed in an ermine robe of supreme beauty. With the Times motorlogue car at our disposal, we follow the new all-year road into the heart of Yosemite Valley, leaving the main highway at Merced.

The paved road ends where the Mariposa county line begins, just seventeen miles from Merced. Here, however, starts one of the finest dirt roads now under the supervision of the California State Highway Com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

South Pasadena Cuts Distance to Los Angeles

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 8.—(Exclusive)—This city expects to move two miles or more nearer Los Angeles by the extension of Monterey Road through the Oneonta Hills by way of Kolle street and Collis avenue, a project which has the backing of the city officials and the County Regional Planning Commission. Engineers of the Huntington Land Company have sanctioned the giving of rights of way through the company's property for the proposed extension.

The highway as projected will straighten the present line of Monterey Road to Kolle street, and will go over the Oneonta Hills ridge by way of Collis street, which lies in a canyon.

ELIMINATE HAIR-PIN TURN

Motorists using Huntington Drive east of Los Angeles have received a much-appreciated New Year's gift from the city of South Pasadena and the Pacific Electric Railway in the shape of an agreement for the removal of part of the switching tower at Oneonta Station and the cutting through of the north side of Huntington Drive to eliminate the vexatious hairpin turn via Spruce street. This will give westbound motorists a better chance to compete with the fellows on the south side of the road in the matter of road time. As it is now, when one gets to Oneonta Station, there is a little "seeing South Pasadena" excursion, two blocks north, and around the hairpin curve to Huntington Drive again.

FLEXIBILITY

To say that the improved Packard Six now has forty per cent more power, does not adequately impress its truly remarkable performance.

To add that even the largest closed models, fully loaded, will easily reach 75 miles an hour does not sufficiently explain the enthusiasm of new owners. For few men wish to use such speed.

But translated in daily use, this surplus power, this capability of great speed, means supreme flexibility—a thrilling, effortless response to the driver's will—a lithe agility in traffic and on hills, previously unknown. It means easy, restful driving—the constant delight of smooth, silent motion which recaptures the lost zest of motor travel.

With this matchless new performance added to its traditional comfort, beauty and distinction, the improved Packard Six is converting new thousands to the economy of fine car ownership.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Eighty Per Cent of Motor Trucks Are Used for Carrying Goods on Short Hau

FORTY MILES IS AVERAGE TRIP

Trucks Used as Feeder to Other Transportation

Become Less Seasonal When Roads Kept Open

Agriculture Benefited by Better Prices

It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the use of the 2,500,000 motor trucks in the country is for hauls of less than forty miles. This estimate is based upon results of official censuses of traffic and made by the United States Bureau of Public Roads in Connecticut, California, Maine and Cook county, Illinois.

In other words, the most profitable function of the motor truck appears to be as a feeder of other transportation mediums and as distributor for products carried over the long haul by rail and water. Merchants and distributors of staple products have become accustomed to carrying smaller stocks, thus enabling more rapid turnover upon their investment, due to the quick and efficient methods of distribution made possible by the motor truck.

LESS SEASONAL

The use of trucks, like that of all other motor vehicles, is growing less and less seasonal, in areas subjected to heavy snowfall or to wet soil. Hard-surfaced roads are gradually eliminating the impassable country roads of autumn and spring, and ambitious snow-removal programs by State, city and town authorities are keeping the roads open. In this connection an interesting statement was made at the hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Detroit on September 1 on the question of truck and bus regulation, when a representative of the Michigan State Highways Commission said that it was Michigan's experience that keeping the roads open for highway traffice in winter was fully paid for by the revenues obtained from the gasoline tax, which would not have been received if the roads were neglected.

GET BEST PRICES

Another feature in the growth of truck use which is becoming more and more important is the transportation of agricultural products such as grain and fruit. This has become particularly profitable and advantageous with the building of hard roads into the farming lands. It is now possible, not only to carry farm products for distances of from fifty to 100 miles, as compared with ten or twenty miles by horse, to the rail lines, but it is also possible to move products directly to the marketing centers at times when prices are favorable.

New Willys-Knight Model Arrives

New and larger Willys-Knight 70, five-passenger sedan just received here. Miss Imogene Burke is posing with the car.

NEW DRIVERS ARE SAFEST

(Continued from First Page)

traffic very closely, and generally proceeds at a safe and legal speed. It is usually the driver who has several years' experience, and is so confident that he becomes careless, who becomes involved in motor-vehicle accidents."

Of the accidents reported, 95 drivers had between six months' and a year's experience. There were 249 with one year's experience, 108 with one and one-half years, 436 with two years, 1667 with from three to five years, 489 with six years, 400 with seven years, 451 with eight years and 2972 with driving experience of nine years or more. In 4815 accidents, the age of the driver was not obtained.

"These figures prove conclusively," Mr. Lord said, "that the average person does not have any hesitancy in learning to drive an automobile. By being careful, the danger of serious accidents is very small.

Position Held on Highway is Important

REDLANDS, Jan. 1. (Exclusive)—San Bernardino county commands a most important place in the network of fine highways for California, for the two main highways from the East empty their stream of automobile tourists and home seekers through the county on their way to Los Angeles. One bunch, traveling over the Arrowhead, National Old Trails, Lincoln and Santa Fe Trail, will come in through Needles and by way of Victorville and Cajon Pass; the others, choosing the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway along the border line, come through Banning, Beaumont and the Yucaipa Valely and Redlands.

As a result of this important position the local division of the State Highway Commission, with E. Q. Sullivan as engineer, and the county highway department are busy all the time making better the roads. And as a result of their work the eastern traveler comes into California over perfect roads.

WINNING SALESMEN AT THEATER PARTY

One hundred and fifty of the leading Chevrolet salesmen of Los Angeles enjoyed a theater party last Monday at the Music Box in Hollywood. They were the winners in a used-car sales contest staged among the city dealers in the month of December. The twenty high men in the contest were rewarded with autographed photographs of pretty Doris Eaton, star of the revue.

TOURISTS ENJOY YOSEMITE SNOW

(Continued from First Page)

mission. Division Engineer E. R. Wallace of Fresno, appreciating the heavy demands to be made on this eighty-four-mile route from Merced to Yosemite Valley, has left no stone unturned in keeping the road in good condition. Three hours is the usual time consumed between the two points, allowing a few minutes along the road to absorb some of the romantic history of early California, as the car rolls through the famous mother lode country. This will soon be the home of Gen. Fremont and his hardy band of conquering soldiers. Mariposa, the county seat of Mariposa county, is the principal town visited en route, a justly proud little community that once thrilled to the sight of much yellow gold from the near-by mines. It is now awakened to the possibility of serving the many thousands of motorists that will pass through the little town en route to beautiful Yosemite.

On and beyond Mariposa, a road contractor is busily engaged in regrading and surfacing the seven miles of road leading to Bear Creek. Approximately $25,000 will be spent in completing this project. Incidentally, the summit of the new all-year road outside of the park is within this stretch. The recent heavy snowstorm failed to delay traffic here so the maintenance crew is confident future snows will not interfere with autoists using the road.

The gradual descent into the Merced River Canyon ending at Briceburg is a splendid piece of engineering, particularly so when the motorlogue party as well as hundreds of others were surprised not to find this grade slippery. No stops were made for tire chains until the western boundary of Yosemite National Park was reached near El Portal. Here a gradual ascent over the newly completed hydraulic concrete pavement made the use of chains advisable.

At Arch Rock, where our 1927 automobile permit was issued in exchange for $2, the ranger in charge related the record-breaking attendance of New Year's Day when 653 automobiles with 2506 persons entered the park over the new all-year road. The outstanding feature of the holiday party's visit, according to the ranger, was the lack of accidents, although many motorists were driving in the snow for the first time.

At Cascades, eight miles west of Yosemite Valley, the first snow was encountered. As the machine climbed in high gear up the paved road, the snow became deeper. A short distance from Pohono Bridge and the tall forest pines were bowed low with a heavy cloak of soft white snow.

At the gates of the valley, a majestic panorama unfolded with the mighty El Capitan on the left rearing a 3605-foot snow covered brow into the clear blue sky. In the center of the snow mantled clouds rest Half Dome and Sentinel Rock. To the right the ice-encrusted Bridal Veil Falls endeavor to shed a few hundred icicles several hundred feet in length. Occasionally, one of these would drop from the high cliff with a tremendous roar reberberating back and forth between the great canyon walls.

Leaving this point a pleasant drive of four miles through snow land brought the party to the old Yosemite Village and the Sentinel Hotel. These are the headquarters for the winter sport lovers.

Next winter the new Ahwahnee Hotel will be the center of activities. It has cost approximately $1,000,000. This new hotel now under construction in Yosemite will be the finest hostelry to be found in any national park. Gilbert Stanley Underwood of Los Angeles, architect and engineer for the Ahwahnee, is planning many novel features for the new structure.

Opposite the Sentinel Hotel is the world's most unique Christmas tree, a living Sequoia planted thirty-six years ago by Galen Clark, the discoverer of the famous Mariposa grove of big trees. The sturdy sapling planted by Clark is now fifty feet high and normally will serve as a beacon for Yosemite visitors with its gaily colored electric lights for the next couple of thousand years.

The automobile is just as useful in the snow in Yosemite as at home. There are plenty of scenic places to be visited such as an enjoyable motor ride to the foot of Yosemite Falls, Bridal Veil Falls, Happy Isles, or the snow-locked Camp Curry. This well-known resort is only a short distance from the toboggan slide where visitors never fail to thrill at sliding swiftly yet safely over the mile course.

In the snow youth and age appear to be boon companions. The spirit of 12 years of age revives to the invigorating influence of snowfights, sleigh rides, snow-shoeing and tobogaaning.

CANYON OPEN

Both roads from the main highway to the Grand Canyon of Arizona are open and in fair condition although muddy in places, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SENDS FOR CUSTOMERS

A barber in Youngstown, O., has customers make appointments by telephone and then sends an automobile for them, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here.

LOCOMOBILE EIGHT PRICE IS SLASHED

Cut Made Coincident With Opening of New York Auto Show

Announcement is made today by Rene J. Marx, president of the Locomobile Company of Southern California, of substantial price reductions in all current models of the Locomobile eight. Present prices for the heavier cars are unchanged.

Information of the price drop in the popular eight-cylindered automobile was received by Mr. Marx in a telegram from the factory at Bridgeport, N. J., where it, together with the larger models, is made.

The price cut was made coincident with the opening of the New York automobile show yesterday. The Locomobile Company of America has one of the best exhibits of cars at the show ever placed by the company, according to information received by Mr. Marx.

The past year has been the most successful in the history of the company information received by Mr. Marx indicates, more of the eight-cylidered type being manufactured and sold than early estimates by company officials contemplated.

"The Locomobile eight in the time it has been before the motoring public, has won an enviable measure of acceptance," said Mr. Marx. "Production has reached the point where a substantial price cut can be made. With the beginning of a new year of promise the reduction is made that those who are desirous of becoming Locomobile owners — with all the name implies—may be able to do so.

"The name 'Locomobile' is synonymous for quality. The bringing out of a lighter and eight-cylindered model of the quarter-century-old motor vehicle was attended by a reception that was indeed gratifying—so much so that the company feels it can reduce the price of the car."

Mr. Marx declared that, in so far as Southern California is concerned, he is anticipating that many motorists will become acquainted at first hand with Locomobile quality.

Short Nap is Suggested for Sleepy Drivers

Pointing to the fact that sleepy drivers are causing numerous fatal automobile accidents, Don P. Smith, distributor of the Moon six and Diana light straight eight automobiles, offers a suggestion to prevent more of these occurrences.

"There is just one way to stop these accidents," said Mr. Smith. "When a driver gets sleepy at the wheel of his car, he should drive off the road at the first available spot and take a half-hour sleep. One who has never tried this cannot realize how much it will refresh him. After a short sleep, the average man can drive for many hours before he will become drowsy again.

"Take a modern motor car like the Moon six-sixty, for instance. The car just purrs along without a jar scarcely and it is so easy to handle that it requires little or no effort to pilot it along the highway. Now many people drive for long distances without the proper amount of rest and after a few hours' riding in a quiet smooth-running car a driver is likely to be lulled to sleep if he continues on without rest.

"The minute he feels drowsy he should turn the wheel over to someone else if there is another driver in the party or if he is alone he should pull off the road and take a little nap. One needs all his senses to drive an automobile and should never take chances. It only takes a fraction of a minute for an unguided car to get into trouble and no driver can afford to lose his mastery over a car by either falling asleep or not paying proper attention to his driving."

Report Shows Association in Advancement

Augmenting the report of George Bellis, outgoing president, which was presented to the board of directors last week, James E. Granger, secretary of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, yesterday presented his annual secretary's report to the board.

That a total of 900 automotive employees was placed in positions during the fiscal year as a result of the association's employment-bureau activities, was one of the outstanding features of Granger's report.

Other data given by the secretary include the fact that there were 136 meetings, that Granger delivered 18 addresses to automobile gatherings, that there were 1400 inquiries answered on legal information, and 38,520 telephone calls handled by the secretary's office.

New Model is More Spacious Than Old Ones

More space, additional comfort and added luxury mark the new Willys-Knight seventy cars that have just made their debut here. The first of these new models to arrive is a five-passenger sedan which is on display at the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. It is one of the handsomest most efficient and luxurious cars of its price class yet produced, declares L. J. McCracken, manager of the factory branch here.

Numerous changes have been made in the body of the new model. It has been lengthened several inches, giving more leg room and added riding comfort. Exterior lines have been changed a little on account of the larger body and 160 pounds have been added to the weight.

"The new front pillars are unusually small and strong," said Mr. McCracken. "They are made of a steel casting, covered with stamped steel which give them great sturdiness and they are so small as to not obstruct vision. This body is unusually handsome. The upholstery is of dove-colored Chase Velmo mohair of the finest grade. Seats are very wide, deep and comfortable.

"Doors and windows are paneled in walnut and those on the doors have inlaid ivory designs. They are fitted with smoking sets and vanity cases of the newest design. Silk curtains shade the rear windows and the body contains every luxury the most discriminating motorist would demand.

STEEL FOR MACHINE GETS CHEMICAL TEST

"Every shipment of steel that is made to the Nash Motors Company is tested for chemical contents in the Nash laboratory," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada. "Under this severe laboratory test the steel must prove that it has precisely the right percentage of carbon, nickel, chromium or other elements for the purpose for which it is to be used.

"The price cut was made coincident with the opening of the New York automobile show yesterday. The Locomobile Company of America has one of the best exhibits of cars at the show ever placed by the company, according to information received by Mr. Marx.

The past year has been the most successful in the history of the company information received by Mr. Marx indicates, more of the eight-cylidered type being manufactured and sold than early estimates by company officials contemplated.

"The Locomobile eight in the time it has been before the motoring public, has won an enviable measure of acceptance," said Mr. Marx. "Production has reached the point where a substantial price cut can be made. With the beginning of a new year of promise the reduction is made that those who are desirous of becoming Locomobile owners — with all the name implies—may be able to do so.

"The name 'Locomobile' is synonymous for quality. The bringing out of a lighter and eight-cylindered model of the quarter-century-old motor vehicle was attended by a reception that was indeed gratifying—so much so that the company feels it can reduce the price of the car."

Mr. Marx declared that, in so far as Southern California is concerned, he is anticipating that many motorists will become acquainted at first hand with Locomobile quality.

MADDUX AUTO AGENCY MOVES

Occupies New Quarters on Figueroa Street

Formal Opening of Plant to be Held Soon

All Business Being Done at New Building

Although workingmen are still busy on the final details of finishing the new $500,000 building of the Maddux-Lincoln organization at Twenty-first and Figueroa streets, work of moving the exclusive Lincoln agency from the temporary quarters was completed early in the week; now the building is occupied and business is going full blast.

That the completion of the new Maddux Building at the beginning of 1927 has proved the same sort of a sensation as the disclosure early in 1926 that Jack Maddux had been awarded the Los Angeles dealership for the Lincoln, was pointed out by James Kane, manager of sales and service.

"It will be remembered," said Kane, "how much interest was created in Los Angeles' motordom about this time last year when the Maddux organization was given the direct factory franchise. Following this came the sensational success of the organization in Lincoln sales, even in the cramped quarters of the temporary location. Now, occupying one of the finest motor-merchandising homes in the west, the public may look for new records in sales."

The formal opening of the Maddux-Lincoln building, it was stated last night by Jack Maddux, president of the company which bears his name, will not be held for at least three weeks. By that time, the draperies, decorations and final fitments will have been installed and everything made ready for the reception of the public.

GASOLINE TAKES TWO FIRST PLACES IN RACE

The little, fast, half-mile track of the American Legion, located at Banning, was again the scene of some thrilling contests on New Year's Day. Cars using Associated Ethyl gasoline won two first places, one second and two thirds. The two firsts were C. C. Ballinger's "Red" 66, driven by Francis Quinn, and Dick Jackman's "Dizzy" 100 with Speed Hinkley driving.

Women Want an Automobile Easy to Park

Women want cars that are easy to park and easy to handle in traffic, and this is one of the big reasons why Ford is the world's largest-selling automobile, one of the Ford dealers of Los Angeles county pointed out yesterday.

"The Ford will turn in 36½ feet diameter and the parking space required is only 12½ feet," he stated. "This is very important to women city drivers and we have won many a sale on this point alone.

"In California, where nearly all the roads are paved, a car with a comparatively short wheelbase performs just as well as the long racing type, and the advantages of the short car in city traffic outweigh all possible objections even of the most critical.

"There has been a great deal of attention paid to this type of design during the past few years by automotive engineers and the tendency is definitely toward smaller cars.

"The Ford for 20 years has been famous for its short turning radius, and this feature was never more appreciated than at the present time. Contributing also to the ease of handling is the Ford's planetary transmission. With no gears to shift, a driver can back, turn and slide into small parking places with consummate ease."

ANNOUNCE WINNERS

"The greatest ball carriers in the Oakland Motor Car Company's nation-wide football sales contest will be announced this week," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, "and I expect several Los Angeles men to be on the all-star team to cop the prizes and the trip to the auto show in New York.

Gasoline Gives Credit in Auto Race Victor

Keen interest has been shown by part of the public in the automobile races at Ascot, where famous racing drivers are seen in action, carving a name for themselves and adding to their laurels.

Looking over the position of Ed Winfield, who won first in four starts at Ascot, Jimmie Lewis and Barney Kloepfer, who starred at Banning, the 1st fast, dirt track too, Bill Spence, the well-known dirt-track demon.

These men, and others, whose life depends on the quality of their cars and fuel, have learned by experience to "know" their equipment, according to J. L. Spencer, manager of the Red Crown and their preference for this is readily understandable. This 66 per cent California gasoline has been used to secure the majority of the places in the Ascot races of Dec. 12, 1926, December 26, 1926, and the Banning races of the

Spencer Makes Trip East to Visit Plan

Mr. R. H. Spencer, Pacific manager of the Republic Truck Corporation of Alma, Mich., is visiting the land of sunshine to visit the Republic factory and several of the large Republic factory branches.

FOUR OF TEN USE MORE

Auto Dollar More Than in Goods Are Mu

BY CHA

President National Auto

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Seven

Automobiles will be employed in production service. There is evidence of progress from the stage of being a luxury to the stage of being a necessity. Improving conditions are predicated on benefits to the family.

It might be said that 1927 will be a year of the two-car family. However, that statement is too limited a one. It does not go deep enough into the situation.

PERSONAL TRANSPORT

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recently sent 35,000 queries to families in all parts of the United States taken from lists at random. Forty per cent of those who answered stated that their families owned more than one car. Where the bulk of these were two-car families, some homes had three and four automobiles.

A man in Brazil, Ind., for instance, has one car for his business, one for his son in business, one for himself in business, and one for his wife. Many report that one is used by the children in going to school, particularly where the family lives in a rural section. On the farm many instances are given where the automobile is a general utility car for hauling milk and other products, and the other machine is used by the family.

FOUNDATION STONES

Bearing in mind the significance of this situation, the strong features for 1927 appear to be:

(1.) The domestic market.
(2.) The trade abroad.
(3.) The sales value of low priced cars.
(4.) Improved farm conditions.

History of the past ten years has shown us conclusively that the greatest guarantee of business is a large volume of motor vehicle registration. Why are these families owning more than one car? Because the whole structure of business and society is based on the assumption that every one has an automobile. Suburbs result radiating from the towns and from the railroads on the presumption that a motor car will always be available for those living in such homes. Consequently, the wife and young people need motor transportation just as much as the wage earner of the family.

There are a few sections of the country where the transportation situation is not typical. In New York City, in downtown Chicago, in Philadelphia, to some degree in Detroit, the urgency of automobile owners is not as pressing as in other parts of the country. Those who live in these cities must bear in mind that only 12 per cent of the automobiles are owned in cities having 500,000 population or more. And even these congested cities are showing a tendency to spread outward in their residential areas, which means additional markets for the automobile.

SEDAN EQUIPPED WITH WIRE WHEE

Wire wheels are now standard equipment on the Ford two-door sedan, it was announced in Detroit yesterday. Previously, wire wheels were standard only on the four-door sedan, and optional at extra cost on other Ford models.

INSTALL SIGNAL

PHOENIX, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) Five street-side automatic signals have been installed along Central avenue and are declared by the police to be operating well. Pedestrians are held under the same restrictions as motorists, a condition that is giving some trouble.

5 places to get 12,000 mile guaranteed lubricating

ALL of the five stations listed below give the same high McBryde quality of courteous, intelligent lubricating and tightening. Drive to the one most convenient. And remember that ONLY at a McBryde station can you get 12,000-mile service—the most economical and the most satisfactory plan ever offered for insuring a safe, smooth-running car at all times.

One complete lubricating and tightening job will show you why thousands use this service.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

916 S. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
606-610 S. Wall St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

NEW PRICE REDUCTION
ALL NEW, FRESH, NON-SKID
CORD TIRES
WHILE THEY LAST

			BALLOONS	
30x3½	Regular	$5.45	29x4.40 . . .	$6.75
30x3½	Oversize	6.25	30x4.95 . . .	9.95
30x3½	Oversize S. S.	7.50	30x5.25 . . .	10.45
31x4	Oversize	9.25	31x5.25 . . .	10.75
32x4	Oversize	9.50	30x5.77 . . .	12.75
33x4	Oversize	9.75	33x6.00 . . .	14.50
34x4	Oversize	10.25	32x6.20 . . .	15.75
33x4½	Oversize	15.95		

SPECIAL 30x3½ 2 TIRES 2 TUBES $12.25

INSIDE SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California
1006 S. Broadway
1007 S. Main
H. A. DEMAREST President
Los Angeles, Calif.

-a better carburetor did it —

A Zenith is guaranteed to improve any motor. Ask for a free trial.

"I get 40% more miles per gallon since I installed a Zenith Carburetor on my New Hupmobile Jewett. I certainly recommend the Zenith Carburetor for any car."
ALFRED SPERRY, 827 E. Ave. 28, Los Angeles

We Have a Complete Service Department

Zenith Carburetor Agency 1833 So. HOPE St. L.A.

NASH LEADERSHIP

Body Design and Finish

7-bearing crankshaft motors in all Nash models

Best 4-wheel Brakes in the industry

5 Budd-Michelin disc wheels standard equipment on all Nash models

BEST VALUES!

HERE, in Troy Motor's territory, 6000 cars at retail in 1926—8½ Million Dollars. 1926 sales *greater than 1924 and 1925 combined!*

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone: TRinity 4821

GILHOLM NASH CO. 4034 S. Vermont Ave.
HALEY NASH COMPANY 6170 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
H. F. HALDEMAN 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
A. J. HARTZELL 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG 815 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 1245 Wilshire Boulevard (Beverly Hills)
SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO. 6707 South Broadway
GAIL VANDENBRAAK 823 S. Flower St.
WATERS NASH 1230 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 3205 West Washington

Short Hauls

Gasoline Given Credit in Auto Race Victories

Keen interest has been displayed by part of the public in the automobile races at Ascot, where a group of racing drivers are bent on either carving a name for themselves or adding to their laurels.

Looking over the postings one finds Ed Winfield, who won four firsts in four starts at Ascot, December 11, and Barney Kleopfer, who cleaned up at Banning, the 1st inst. There is too, Bill Spence, the nationally-known dirt-track demon.

These men, and others, whose very life depends on the quality of their cars and fuel, have learned through experience to "hand-pick" their equipment, according to J. C. Wheeler, manager of the Shell company, and their preference for Shell is readily understandable. This 100 per cent California gasoline has been used to secure the majority of the places in the Ascot races of December 12, 1926, December 26, 1926, and at the Banning races of the 1st inst.

Spencer Makes Trip East to Visit Plants

Mr. R. H. Spencer, Pacific Coast manager of the Republic Truck Sales Corporation of Alma, Mich., is leaving the land of sunshine to visit the New York Automobile show.

While in the East Mr. Spencer will visit the Republic factory and several of the large Republic direct factory branches.

"I get 40% more mileage per gallon since you installed a Zenith Carburetor on my New Day Jewett. I certainly recommend the Zenith Carburetor for any one."

ALFRED SPERER,
827 E. Ave. 28th,
Los Angeles

...plete Service Department

...h Carburetor Agency
...So. Hope St. L.A.

...H
...IP

...CO.
...Nevada
Eleventh

GAIL VANDENBRAAK
623 S. Flower St.
WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
3205 West Washington

Automobile Export to Reach Mark of 750,000 Units

FOUR OF TEN FAMILIES USE MORE THAN ONE CAR

Auto Dollar Buys Nearly Fifth More Than in 1914, While Other Goods Are Much Higher in Price

BY CHARLES CLIFTON
President National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven will be a motor transport year. Automobiles will be employed increasingly in every kind of transportation service. There is evidence on all sides that the motor car has advanced from the stage of being a general convenience to a point where living conditions are predicated on having this mode of travel for everyone in the family.

It might be said that 1927 will be a year of the two-car family. But that statement is too limited and does not go deep enough into the situation.

PERSONAL TRANSPORT

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recently sent 25,000 queries to families in all parts of the United States taken from lists at random. Forty per cent of those who answered stated that their families owned more than one car. While the bulk of these were two-car families, some homes had three and four automobiles.

A man in Brazil, Ind., for instance, has one car for the hired man, one for his son in business, one for himself in business, and one for his wife. Many report that one car is used by the children in going to school, particularly where the family lives in a rural section. On the farm many instances are given where one automobile is a general utility car for hauling milk and other products, and the other machine is used by the family.

FOUNDATION STONES

Bearing in mind the significance of this situation, the strong features of 1927 appear to be:

(1.) The domestic market.
(2.) The trade abroad.
(3.) The sales value of low prices.
(4.) Improved farm conditions.

History of the past ten years has shown us conclusively that the greatest guarantee of business is a large volume of motor vehicle registrations. Why are these families owning more than one car? Because the very structure of business and society is based on the assumption that everyone has an automobile. Suburbs are built radiating from the towns and even the railroads on the presumption that a motor car will always be available for those living in such homes. Consequently, the wife and young people need motor transportation just as much as the wage earner of the family.

There are a few sections of the country where the transportation situation is not typical. In New York City, in downtown Chicago, in Philadelphia, to some degree in Detroit, the urgency of automobile ownership is not as pressing as in other parts of the country. Those who live in these cities must bear in mind that only 13 per cent of the automobiles are owned in cities having 500,000 population or more. And even these congested cities are showing a tendency to spread outward in their residential areas, which means additional markets for the automobile.

PREDICTS BIG YEAR FOR AUTO

Bush Opines That Car of Quality to Enjoy Prosperous Months

That this year will be one of the best periods in history for quality motor-car sales because the public is becoming more and more particular about its motoring comfort, is the opinion of William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow cars in the Southern California territory. He bases his assertions on information he has received from the Pierce-Arrow factory officials, who are in close touch with the motoring pulse of the nation.

"While the lighter and cheaper cars will always be with us, yet discriminating buyers are leaning toward the better class automobile," said Mr. Bush. "We are a nation of comfort-loving people. We demand all the luxury we can pay for. Very few persons who have owned a quality motor car ever buy a cheaper and smaller one unless they have met with financial reverses.

"In other words we love our luxury. Business all over the country is good. Financial experts say there is nothing on the horizon that looks like a cloud. The people of the nation are forging ahead, earning more money and buying more luxuries. That is what is going to make this one of the best years in high-grade car history.

Mumma Full of Praise for Set of Tires

"There are times when tires can be a puzzle and this is the time," said H. P. Mumma of Hollywood a few days ago to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company.

In explaining his reasons for this remark, Mr. Mumma said:

"We bought our Victor Springfield balloon tires in August, 1924. Since that time they have run more than 25,000 miles and they look good for many thousand more. I have not been used to getting such mileage as this. I have watched the tires closely to note indications of wear. We make frequent trips to various parts of Southern California and many times travel over roads that are rough and rocky, but the tires have continued to give wonderful wear."

Commenting on the performance of these tires, Mr. Bershon said: "The Victor Springfield process of gum-welding the cords in the carcass of the tire accounts for the exceptional wear which motorists are securing from Victor Springfield balloon and regular cord tires. As it is essential that the carcass or body of the tire must be strong enough to stand the impacts of rough roads, the treads of Victor Springfield tires are made of pure rubber without the use of reclaimed material.

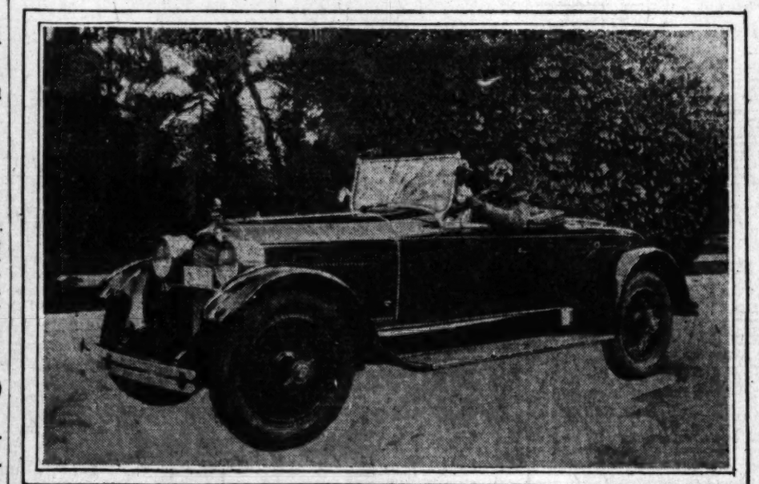
SEDAN EQUIPPED WITH WIRE WHEELS

Wire wheels are now standard equipment on the Ford two-door sedan, it was announced in Detroit yesterday. Previously, wire wheels were standard only on the four-door sedan, and optional at extra cost on other Ford models.

INSTALL SIGNAL

PHOENIX, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) Five street-side automatic signals have been installed along Central avenue and are declared by the police to be operating well. Pedestrians are held under the same restrictions as motorists, a condition that is giving some trouble.

Record-Breaking Car and Driver



Wade Morton in the Duesenberg in which he shattered the record for automobiles over Los Angeles-San Diego road. road.

DODGE TO PRODUCE NEW LINE

Present Four-Cylinder Models to be Continued as Main Style

DETROIT, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Dodge Brothers, Inc., will within a few months begin production on an entirely new line of motor cars to supplement the present types, E. G. Wilmer, president of Dodge Brothers, Inc., announced tonight. The new cars will be in a materially higher-price class. The entry into the higher-price field, Mr. Wilmer stated, is occasioned by an insistent demand from the public and Dodge Brothers' dealers for a new Dodge car which would embody all of the fundamental features which have made possible the success of the present types and additional improvements and refinements in performance and appearance that are not to be had on other than the higher-priced automobiles.

The new car, which will be formally introduced about July 1, Mr. Wilmer characterized as "solely a supplementary line which will be made in limited quantities." He emphasized particularly that the company and dealers have made their great success in the past by selling the present type of car; that this car has built up a reputation for long service and dependability.

In discussing the car Wilmer said:

"For a long time we factory representatives have been receiving requests from you dealers for a supplementary line of cars. Your demand has reflected the requests of thousands of owners of Dodge Brothers' cars. We seriously debated the question of bringing out a car to satisfy this demand and many months ago decided to bring out a supplementary line of motors cars."

MOSTLY AMERICAN

At the fair in Liepszig, Germany, says a statement received by the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor, American-made automobiles far outnumbered those of any other nation. It costs $1000 now to build the cheapest German automobile, it is stated.

Babe Parks His Dogs in Doggy Car While Here

When the King of Swat, George Herman Ruth, arrived in Los Angeles last Sunday to start an engagement which ends today at the Pantages Theater, he was met at the station by an admiring throng, plentifully peppered with freckled-face youths whose mouths hung open in envy as the Bambino stepped into a Chrysler imperial 80 sedan and was whisked away to his hotel.

That same Chrysler imperial 80 sedan, with its chauffeur, was surrounded by another group of admirers when it drew up at the Pantages stage door in time for Babe's appearance at the Sunday matinee.

And it will be seen again today when Mr. Ruth leaves Los Angeles for the train which will take him to San Diego for his vaudeville engagement there.

Christy Walsh, the public-relations representative for the Babe, lists among his duties for his client the obtaining of suitable transportation from station to hotel, hotel to theater, and so on ad infinitum.

"I wanted the doggiest outfit in town for Ruth," said Christy, "and so I called up Greer Robbins Company and suggested a Chrysler. They not only sent the 80 but even threw in a driver, and the Babe was tickled pink."

Novel Greeting Card Received by Oil Official

A royal greeting, a work of art typical of the Chinese method of expressing their friendship has just been received by C. L. Coppage, vice-president of the California Petroleum Corporation, from a group of wealthy Chinese petroleum merchants who were banquet guests of Coppage during his recent tour through the Orient, in the interests of foreign-trade extension.

"I'll wage this is the largest, most costly and most unique New Year greeting 'card' ever received in Los Angeles," said Coppage.

The "card" is a piece of heavy Chinese silk richly embroidered by hand in beautifully shaded floral colors and lettered in strands of gold, with Chinese emblazoned dragons across the top.

Across the center are embroidered four Chinese characters which mean, "Congratulations on the Development of Commerce and Industry," according to Mr. and Mrs. Tse Wing Kwong of Hollywood, who were invited to translate the message gor Mr. Coppage. Down the sides are the names of the Chinese oil merchants who joined in sending the ornate token of their esteem.

"We have made a remarkable record of expansion in the Pacific Coast region during the past year, but our foreign growth, particularly in the Orient, is no less extensive," Mr. Coppage said. "Modern machinery employed to modernize the Far East has created an ever-increasing demand for high-grade petroleum products, which we have been able to supply through our extensive export division, equipped with the most modern facilities."

NAME NEW FIRM

Reeve Gartzmann makes the announcement of the appointment of the firm of Foster & Foster as dealers for the Oakland and Pontiac in Monrovia.

NEW MARK IS MADE TO SAN DIEGO

Wade Morton Betters Cannon Ball Baker's Time to Border City

With the tank of his Dusenberg stock roadster filled with Red Chief, "the antiknock motor fuel," Wade Morton slipped out of the city early on the last day of 1926 and knocked "Cannon Ball" Baker's Los Angeles-San Diego record higher than Kelly's kite. It took him just two hours and eight minutes from the Postal in this city to the Western Union in San Diego, eclipsing Baker's record by forty-one minutes.

With the demon speed pilot rode Deputy Sheriff Sylvester, who asked to be delivered in the border city in a hurry.

"It was just like taking a fast drive through the country," said Sylvester, in paying tribute to the skill of the driver. "I thought I would be scared stiff half the time, at least; but you can imagine my surprise when I had to keep my eye on the speedometer to realize we were breaking any record. This man Morton certainly knows how to drive."

In doing better than a mile a minute over the 141-mile route, with its many sharp turns and its steep, twisting Torrey Pines grade, Morton hung up an enviable record. It was thought that the mark set by Baker last February would last for a long, long time. In fact, Wade had his doubts about clipping the mark when he set out, but previous successful trys against other tough records gave him heart.

The Women Win Car So Dealer Sells Another

Variety may be the spice of life, but not when it comes to motor cars, in the opinion of the Dudley family. Like most American families, Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley and their daughter of Hancock Park found that their Marmon coupe could not adequately serve the three of them, so it being a case of two against one, the female of the species usurped the car by right of majority.

Mr. Dudley relinquished his right to the Marmon coupe only to purchase a Marmon sport roadster from the Pelton Motor Company, local distributors, for his personal use.

"I didn't even look at any other make," states Mr. Dudley, "as we're entirely sold on the Marmon. It was a case of 'ladies first' when it came to driving our coupe which, when purchased, was intended for a family car. If I used the coupe for business, my wife and daughter were deprived of it and my only recourse was to buy the roadster for my own use. Of course, for business the roadster is easier to handle as it is a lighter car, but when it comes to Marmons I like them all and my family agrees with me. In our opinion it is a striking looking car."

BLESS CARS

Nearly every motor car in Paris is blessed by a priest. Large processions of cars pass in front of the priests and choir and drivers are given medals, says an article received by William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow cars here.

GOING IN REVERSE

FOUR PLACES
for
HOFFMAN SERVICE

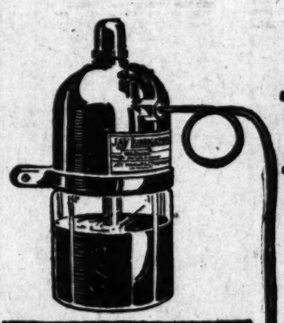
IF YOU LIVE in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Inglewood—there is a Hoffman Sales and Service Store convenient to your home.

You may purchase a Studebaker Car in your own neighborhood and from that time on have the satisfaction of knowing that it can be *competently* and *completely* cared for by the same organization that sold you the car.

Whatever mechanical work your car may require—from minor adjustments to complete overhauling—may be had near your home at one of the four Hoffman Sales and Service Shops.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO

Hollywood . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood . . . 240 N. Market St.
Beverly Hills . . 427 N. Camden Drive

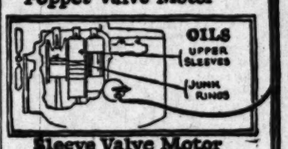


JAY Lubricator gives your motor...

Longer Life, More Power, Faster Pickup, Better Compression, New Car Silence

by giving valves, stems, guides, cylinder walls and piston rings all the oil they need

Poppet Valve Motor



Sleeve Valve Motor

More Power on Hills

Faster Pick Up in High

Better Compression on Grades

New Motor Silence

Here's How It Works

The Jay Lubricator feeds the specially prepared Jay Lubricant into the intake manifold. Here the vaporized oil mixes with the gas vapor and enters the combustion chamber, thoroughly and perpetually oiling all the "inner" working parts which have heretofore been neglected.

Installed 10 days' trial

We'll gladly install a Jay Lubricator on your car for 10 days' TRIAL. At the end of the 10 days' TRIAL period if you are not entirely satisfied we'll take it off without question.

Jay Lubricator will soon pay for itself by protecting your motor car investment.

Jay Lubricator Installed and 4000 Mile Supply of Jay Lubricant all for Only $11

Write for story of what the Jay Lubricator will do for your car.
Name
Address

Dealers and Distributors write to Jay Manufacturing Co. for territory

FREE LECTURE, Factory Demonstration and Exhibit at 652 So. Olive St.

Manufactured by
JAY MANUFACTURING CO.
316 Azusa Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

WM. H. DILKS
1835 So. Flower St. Tel. WE. 5777

Sole Distributor for City of Los Angeles

Locomobile
New Prices
lower by
$450 to $270
LOCOMOBILE "EIGHT"
Fully Equipped — Ready to Roll

Equipment includes such extra features as spare tire, tube and cover—bumpers front and rear—Watson stabilators—Brown Road-White headlights—Dash Radiometer—Eight Day Clock.

	New Low Price	Former Price	You Save
De Luxe Brougham	$2900	$3350	$450
Brougham	2245	2615	370
Sedan	2245	2615	370
Roadster	2195	2465	270

Priced for delivery here

No change in prices on models "90" and "48."

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
of Southern California
RENE J. MARX
1925 So. Figueroa Street
EVENINGS—SUNDAYS

S. E. Northland, Santa Ana, Calif.
Kendall Auto Co., Pasadena, Calif.
Brown & Fleming, San Diego, Calif.
R. R. Ferguson, Long Beach, Calif.
Tattersall Motor Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

Truck Sales in United States Exceed Half-Million Mark During Past Twelve Months

RECORD MADE BY LARGE SALES

Sixty Railroads Now Use Auxiliary Motors

Rural Owners Constitute Largest Number

Food Producers Are Large Users of Vehicles

Eclipsing all previous records and for the first time exceeding the 500,000 mark, truck production for 1926 reached a total in excess of 530,000 units. Included in this total are approximately 15,000 vehicles put in use as motor busses. Previous high production totals were established in 1925 with 497,452 units, 1928 with 392,760 units and 1924 with 374,317 units.

RAILROADS USE TRUCKS

The economies of truck and bus transportation have become so well understood during the past year that there has been a notable increase in the number of vehicles used by every branch of industry. Particularly notable has this been in the case of the older transportation agencies. More than sixty steam railroads are now using motor trucks directly or indirectly to supplement their freight service, and over forty railroads are using hundreds of motor busses to supplement their passenger service. Some 350 street railways are now operating approximately 7000 motor busses in replacement of, or in addition to, their street-car service.

RURAL OWNERS

By far the largest single type of truck use is by owners having rural free delivery mail addresses. In an exhaustive survey made during the year accounting for 2,225,008 trucks, 319,539 were found in the hands of rural free delivery owners. Other leading industries included groceries and other food products, 130,690; road contractors, 74,141; automobile accessories and supplies, 69,198; general trucking, 62,542; oils and gasoline, 49,008, and lumber logging and mill work, 45,072.

An interesting feature of this analysis is the fact that there were found to be 1,603,709 individual owners of motor trucks in the United States, each owning an average of 1.3 trucks.

Further light upon the extent and potentialities of truck and bus transportation is shed by a comparison of railroad and highway mileage. Steam railroads operate over about 250,000 miles of track, reaching every individual farm and home in the country and of which over 500,000 miles is of an improved type of construction.

80,000 BUSSES IN USE

It is estimated that 80,000 motor busses were in use on January 1, 1927.

While factors of economy and usefulness such as above described have made possible the tremendous demands for commercial motor vehicles that has enabled the truck industry to establish last year's phenomenal record, another prominent contributory factor has been progress in engineering and design of the vehicles themselves. This has been particularly true of the motor bus, which is still in an evolutionary stage of development. Many alterations have been developed during the past year to promote comfort and safety. The trend toward six-cylinder models for bus use has also been marked. Some additional use of six-wheel vehicles has been noted, particularly in States where the use of the conventional four-wheel design has been restricted by law.

Future growth of commercial motor transportation seems assured not only in the light of the appreciation of its economies and convenience, but in the determination which the general public and shippers have expressed during 1926 before Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission that no legislation shall be enacted which will unduly restrict its use. There seems to be no reason why a new record in truck and bus production and registrations should not be established in 1927.

USE HALF ROAD

The Mountain Springs Grade, located between San Diego and El Centro, is still under construction and only half of the road is at present in use, necessitating careful driving, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SNOW AT LAKE

Motorists wishing to get into the snow will find a large amount at Big Bear Lake, Arrowhead Lake, Idyllwild and Big Pines Recreation Camp, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DUPLICATES HIS HOME CAR

Champion Golfer Stands by Choice

Walter Hagen and the Cadillac

ROMPING about the wprld capturing golf titles from the nations thereof, Walter Hagen, unofficial world's champion golfer, who has won many major professional and open championships during the past ten years, was in Los Angeles just recently for an exhibition match with George Von Elm, national amateur titlist, and with Mrs. Hagen covered the picturesque countryside of Southern California with a Cadillac car from Don Lee, Cadillac distributor for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagen are both enthusiastic Cadillac fans. Back in Detroit they each have a personal car—a coupe and a sedan. So it was only natural that they should feel at home in a Cadillac here.

In the exhibition match at the Rancho club, spectators saw not only two of the foremost golfers in history, but two ardent Cadillac owners, in a battle of nerves and judgment. For Von Elm also is an owner of the same kind of car.

"In the world of sports it is not surprising to see the leaders in the individual fields publicly declaring their definite appreciation of Cadillac by ownership," says J. E. Brown, Los Angeles manage of the Don Lee organization.

HUNTING JOURNEY SUCCESS

M. M. Welch and Son Get Limit of Geese at Blinds in North

"The honk of wild geese winging south in the night has from time immemorial been a signal for the average man to get out his shotgun, clean the oil from it and furbish up his camping gear in preparation for a hunting trip," says Earle C. Anthony. "In recent years the clamor of our thickly populated communities has kept the migrating flocks away from our centers of population. Where once our forefathers had only to step out of the front door and down to the wood lot to be sure of a goose for dinner we now find the wide-flying birds wisely keeping far out of our way.

"If it were not for certain compensations," he continues, "our modern civilization would seem difficult to bear. In my opinion, one thing has more than compensated for many present unpleasantnesess—and that is the automobile. Cut off as we are from the out-of-doors by miles and miles of pavement and buildings of concrete it is difficult to realize what a humdrum existence we would lead without a motor car to bring the out-of-doors almost into our kitchenettes.

"This general opinion of the value of the motor car as a trail to contentment is held in particular by M. M. Welch, president of the Overall Laundry. An ardent sportsman, Welch in recent years has had to depend more and more on motor-car transportation to get him to game regions. Without a car, he says he would be at a loss for the occasional jaunts that make his return to business an event and not a task."

As an example, the Packard official points out that Welch, the possessor of an improved Packard six club sedan, heard that geese were flying low and heavy over the country north of San Francisco. The wish to get his share of them was father to the deed. Calling up Andy Booth, noted taxidermist, Welch made arrangements to leave for Willows the very next morning. With his son, E. Parl Welch, a happy occupant of a front seat, the two men made the 495-mile trip over the Ridge Route to Sacramento and on to Willows via Davis and Williams in twelve hours.

They stayed in the blinds near their Packard from 7 o'clock Thursday morning until shortly after noon and succeeded in bringing down twenty-nine fat Canadian honkers in that time. Having an important appointment in his offices the following morning Welch drove home from Willows in eleven hours reaching the city before daybreak Friday morning. It is interesting to note that his business dealings on Friday morning were successful, not in spite of, but as Welch insists, "because of the hunting trip."

Mrs. Florence A. Tracy, mother of seven children, is a practicing attorney in Taunton, Mass.

Let Them Fly; We Have Ours

M. M. Welsh, standing close by the Packard-six club sedan, and Andy Booth have a limit of birds taken at the Willows, 150 miles out of San Francisco.

MOTOR COACH AID TO TRAVELING PUBLIC

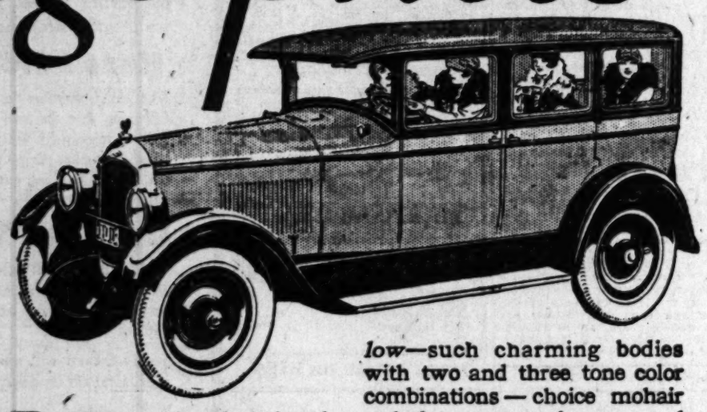
There is nothing startling or revolutionary in the motor-coach service that the Cleveland Street Railway Company has operated for the last year over ten routes as part of its transportation system, said C. M. Ballou, City Street Railway Commissioner of Cleveland, at a recent meeting of the Cleveland section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The traveling public accepts motor-coach transportation very much at its face value, and the sense of novelty soon disappears.

As an adjunct to rail transportation the motor-coach offers to many passengers, he said, a short cut in place of a longer ride, to others it makes possible a new home in an otherwise unserviced territory, and to others it offers the opportunity to obtain a seat by paying a higher fare. The public will not adopt the motor coach as the most desirable means of transportation, however, Mr. Ballou stated, until the vehicles are very nearly as dependable in service as street cars.

PROCURE LICENSES

The W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, have announced the offer of license service for Chandler and Cleveland owners for the new year. This is a service which will save Chandler and Cleveland owners from standing in line at the Motor Vehicle Department, for the W. P. Herbert Company will be glad to take applications for new license plates and secure the plates for their owners.

Announcing *Reduced paige prices*



20
body types and color combinations in Sixes and Eights on four chassis of known mechanical excellence at prices ranging from $1095 to $2795 f. o. b. factory.

PAIGE has sharply reduced prices on many of its models, including the closed cars on the 6-45 and 6-65 chassis. Instantly recognized as the *style leaders* of the industry, these Paige sedans are now unquestionably the biggest dollar-for-dollar values on the market.

You simply cannot find on chassis like these—*at prices so low*—such charming bodies with two and three tone color combinations — choice mohair upholstery over deep nested springs — walnut steering wheels that match cleverly inlaid walnut-finish panels—clustered instruments glowing in reflected light—twin smoking sets, silken toggle grips, luxurious arm rests.

Come in any time—or phone—a demonstration, with you at the wheel, entails no obligation.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

2222 South Figueroa — MONROE PAIGE-JEWETT CO. — 4281 South Broadway

LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN DEALERS:
E. A. WILLSON, 850 South Vermont Avenue — CHARLES T. MARSALISI, 4267 So. Vermont Ave. — WEstmore 3421 — F. B. MILLER, 220 West Pico Street

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Rush & Michalsen
Bakersfield, Paige-Jewett Motors
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales
Calexico, Geo. W. Anderson
Compton, Paige-Jewett Motors
Fillmore, E. F. Irwin
Glendale, Evans Motor Co.
Hemet, Corkhess Super Service Station
Huntington Park, Community Motors
Inglewood, Fred S. Jones
La Mesa, W. B. Sturgeon
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Moneta, Carl W. Dyne
Ocean Park, Stillwell & Mesg
Ontario, Merrill Milne
Oxnard, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard
Pomona, Booth & Thompson
Redondo, Robert Tenan Motors
Riverside, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
San Diego, Paige Co. of So. California
San Diego, Addington Auto Sales
San Fernando, C. B. James & Son
Santa Ana, Jack Mabee
Santa Maria, Service Garage
South Pasadena, L. M. Burton
Taft, Voorhees Motor Company
Whittier, Paige-Whittier Company

Now recommended to you by thousands of owners!

The Symbol of Safety

THERE are many motorists who wait for owner-driver recommendation of a new car before they will purchase for themselves.

When the New Safety Stutz was introduced, a year ago, thousands of these cars were sold upon the endorsement of engineers and other automotive authorities who acclaimed it inevitably The Car of the Future.

Then, other thousands were sold on the convincing testimony of the first owners—until a great owner-body was built up, extending from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf.

These thousands of owners have been driving the Stutz long and hard, over every sort of road in the United States—trying out the car by the fire of continued, relentless road-test.

And the testimony of these owner-drivers is sweeping in its enthusiasm. Veteran owners of many fine cars, "hard-boiled" judges of performance and reliability, endorse every claim made for the New Safety Stutz by its builders—and add still stronger praise of their own.

Thus, the New Safety Stutz is today a car recommended to you, not only by technical experts, but also by motorists like yourself.

Furthermore, while the basic low-to-the-ground, super-safe construction of the New Safety Stutz is being crudely imitated by others, this pioneer car now offers you numerous new refinements growing out of its year's proving.

Safeguard your investment by buying the automobile that represents the coming standard rather than one of past-conventional type, soon to be obsolete.

The Improvements of 1927

Even surer safety and road ability
Even more silent operation
Even more sensational performance
Even greater comfort and beauty
Even better braking

The Improved New
SAFETY STUTZ

LYNN C. BUXTON, Distributor
Figueroa at 17th — WEstmore 3215

Anaheim—Reo-Stutz Sales and Service Co.
Bakersfield—George L. Moody.
El Centro—Moore Motor Co., Inc.
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co., 111 South Glendale Ave.
Hollywood—Walter M. Brown, 5813 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.
Pasadena—Marshall & Clampett.
Santa Barbara—Western Machine & Foundry Co.
Santa Ana—Reo-Stutz Sales and Service Co.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Stutz Co., 1537 Ocean Ave.
Whittier—Stutz Brink Co.

American

MERGER FORMED FOR CAMPAIGN

Twelve Companies Combine in Venture

Financed by New York Bankers, Says Rumor

Parts Making Standardized to Lower Overhead

LONDON, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—The London Westminster Gazette states that some American automobile manufacturers have formed a merger to flood the British market with a standard light car of such a price and quality as to appeal powerfully to British motorists. Hitherto the prices of the heavy American cars now on the British market have been too expensive to attract the Britisher from his own makes.

The firms concerned are the Locomobile, Flint, Peerless, Star, Continental Motors, Dodge Brothers, Hayes-Hunt Body, Graham Brothers, Adams Axle, Studebaker, Spicer and Stutz companies. It is understood that the combine will be financed by Dillon Read & Co., the New York bankers.

The merged firms will work on the one profit unit system and make their own magnetos, carburetors, windshields and wheels instead of contracting with other firms for them. Everything on the cars will be standard, and the fittings, gauges and so forth, will be of one type. Where before fifty different machines were required to make door handles, for instance, only three now will be required, thus reducing the overhead charge. The same principle will be worked out through the whole manufacture of the automobiles, with the combine even financing a small glass factory to turn out standard windshields and other glassware.

Two of these cars have just been introduced in England and there is a huge demand for both, though no deliveries have been made yet.

New Model of Car Brings Big Sales Increase

The completion of the first week of 1927 left little doubt that Chevrolet at least will contribute its full share toward making the current year the greatest in automotive history. No reception ever accorded a new Chevrolet model in the past ever approached the public interest displayed in the 1927 model Chevrolets which went on display on the first day of the new year at Chevrolet dealers everywhere.

There was no let-up in Chevrolet activities during December, except for a brief time to permit the necessary factory changes in preparation for the new models. Full production on the new cars was in full swing for more than a week before the end of December. January 1 saw Chevrolet production at greater heights than ever before in history, due to the addition of $10,000,000 worth of production facilities. The flood of initial orders in the first week leaves little doubt that the enlarged output would be taxed to the utmost.

Used Car Sale Indication of Public Favor

"The motoring public has come to appreciate the value of the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor as shown by the used car situation," is the declaration of Al Lusby of Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributors of the Stearns-Knight motor cars in Southern California. He says that used car buyers are fast learning about the long life of the sleeve valve engine.

"Prices of used automobiles are always based on the amount of service remaining in the car after the original purchaser sells it or trades it in on a new machine," said Mr. Lusby. "The car that is sturdily built and powered with a motor having long life, of course, commands a better price than one not so good.

"Used car yard managers will tell you that the Stearns-Knight automobiles do not stay long in their possession. They are sold quickly because the public has learned that the sturdy built Knight sleeve-valve engine that powers the Stearns improves with use and gives excellent service over a period of many years. These Knight motors have been operated hundreds of thousands of miles and yet none has been completely worn out, if given reasonable care.

Rick
Super pe
rious 5 pa

ve Months

e Ours

h have a limit of birds taken at the

possible a new home in an otherwise unserviced territory, and to others it offers the opportunity to obtain a seat by paying a higher fare. The public will not adopt the motor coach as the most desirable means of transportation, however, Mr. Ballou stated, until the vehicles are very nearly as dependable in service as street cars.

PROCURE LICENSES

The W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, have announced the offer of license service for Chandler and Cleveland owners for the new year. This is a service which will save Chandler and Cleveland owners from standing in line at the Motor Vehicle Department, for the W. P. Herbert Company will be glad to take applications for new license plates and secure the plates for their owners.

The Improvements of 1927

Even surer safety and roadability

Even more silent operation

Even more sensational performance

Even greater comfort and beauty

Even better braking

American Autos Threaten British Market

MERGER FORMED FOR CAMPAIGN

Twelve Companies Combine in Venture

Financed by New York Bankers, Says Rumor

Aim Making Standardized to Lower Overhead

LONDON, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—The London Westminster Gazette states that seven American automobile manufacturers have formed a merger to flood the British market with a standard light car of such a price and quality as to appeal powerfully to British motorists. Hitherto the prices of the finest American cars now on the British market have been too excessive to attract the Britisher from his own makes.

The firms concerned are the Automobile, Flint, Peerless, Star, Continental Motors, Dodge Brothers, Hayes-Hunt Body, Graham Brothers, Adams Axle, Studebaker, Stutz and Stutz companies. It is understood that the combine will be financed by Dillon Read & Co., the New York bankers.

The merged firms will work on the one profit unit system and make their own magnetos, carburetors, windshields and wheels instead of contracting with other firms for them. Depending on the cars will be standardized and the fittings, gauges and so forth, will be of one type. Where now fifty different machines were required to make door handles, for instance, only three now will be required, thus reducing the overhead charges. The same principle will be carried out through the whole manufacture of the automobiles, with the Combine even financing a small glass factory to turn out standard windshields and other glassware.

Two of these cars have just been produced in England and there is a huge demand for both, though no deliveries have been made yet.

New Model of Car Brings Big Sales Increase

The completion of the first week of 1927 left little doubt that Chevrolet at least will contribute its full share toward making the current year the greatest in automotive history. The reception ever accorded a new Chevrolet model in the past ever approached the public interest displayed in the 1927 model Chevrolets which were on display on the first day of the new year at Chevrolet dealers everywhere.

There was no let-up in Chevrolet activities during December, except for a brief time to permit the necessary factory changes in preparation for the new models. Full production on the new cars was in full swing for more than a week before the end of December, January 1 saw Chevrolet production at greater heights than ever before in history, due to the addition of $10,000,000 worth of production facilities. The list of initial orders in the first days leaves little doubt that the enlarged output would be taxed to the utmost.

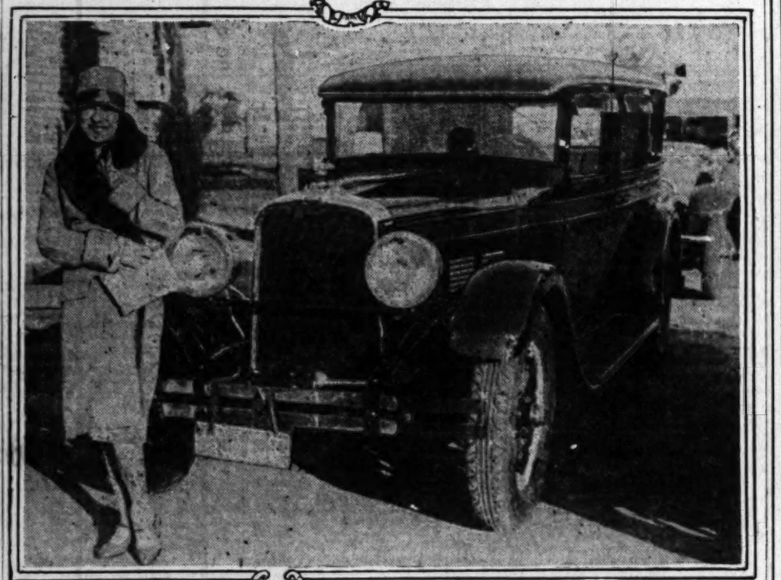
Used Car Sale Indication of Public Favor

The motoring public has come to appreciate the value of the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor as shown by the used car situation," is the declaration of Al Lusby of Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributors of the Stearns-Knight motor cars in Southern California. He says that used car buyers are fast learning about the long life of the sleeve valve engine.

"Prices of used automobiles are always based on the amount of service remaining in the car after the second purchaser sells it or trades it in on a new machine," said Mr. Lusby. "The car that is sturdily built and powered with a motor having long life, of course, commands a higher price than one not so good.

"Car yard managers will tell you that the Stearns-Knight automobiles do not stay long in their possession. They are sold quickly because the public has learned that the well built Knight sleeve-valve engine that powers the Stearns imparts with use and gives excellent service over a period of many years. Knight motors have been operated hundreds of thousands of miles and yet none has been completely worn out, if given reasonable

Off to Christen New Court



Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen with Stutz vertical eight sedan furnished to carry the tennis queen to the Miramonte courts which she christened.

SUZANNE DRIVES HER GREETINGS

With the aid of a Stutz vertical eight sedan, a tennis racket, an airplane, a steamer and a fast express train, Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis queen, sent a late New Year's greeting to the President of France and the French people.

Mlle. Lenglen had been so busy with her professional engagements that she overlooked starting her greetings ahead of time and sent them shortly after the new year arrived. She was at a loss what to do, but Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor of the Stutz vertical eight, who had placed a sedan at her disposal, solved the problem for her. He suggested that she send her greetings written on a tennis ball, using the newest methods of transportation.

Mlle. Lenglen had been invited to christen the new tennis courts being mapped out at the Miramont Club "where Western avenue meets the sea" and a novel stunt was planned there. Mlle. Lenglen was to start her autographed ball to France by knocking it to a low-flying airplane piloted by Jimmy James, government air pilot.

She drove to the Miramont Club in the Stutz sedan and when the plane approached, knocked the ball high in the air. James missed it the first time but on the second trial he caught it, and started it on its journey toward France. A cablegram to Mlle. Lenglen's representatives to look out for the ball and speed it to its destination when it arrived in France was sent and it is expected to reach the French President in record time.

NEW SENSE DEVELOPED BY AUTOS

Driving of Machine is Reaching Stage of the Automatic

A writer in a scientific journal claims that the human race, since the popular use of the automobile, has been developing a sixth sense, an instinct for avoiding danger in cars as well as on foot.

"This is very important in all our congested cities," says Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors. "Every individual exercises an alertness of bodily movement that did not exist fifteen or twenty years ago. Today they are not conscious of it, whereas a few years ago it was a studied effort.

"We all know that operating a motor car is instinctive today. The driver can concentrate and converse on topics remote from maneuvering the car through traffic. He slows up, speeds ahead, turns, gives his arm signals all without any conscious effort. He makes the steering wheel, accelerator and brakes function as though they were a part of his body without giving them a thought. A story is told of a successful dramatist working out all the details of one of his best productions while driving from his home in the suburbs through New York's heavy traffic.

CLOSE DOWNEY ROAD

The Rivera-Downey road between Pico and Telegraph Road is closed for resurfacing, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Murphy Motors Set Up Traffic Advice Bureau

If "experience is the best teacher," it is also the most expensive. At least Richard Carlson of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors, found it so. He slipped up on an ordinance with which he was not familiar and the usual result followed in the form of a stiff fine.

But the real result of this fine is the establishing of a "traffic service bureau" at the Walter M. Murphy plant. A department has been established to answer all inquiries regarding traffic laws and special city regulations. The information given out will be authentic, supported by quotations from the ordinance governing the special case. The department is open to the use of the entire motoring public, who may make their inquiries either in person or by letter.

In giving his reasons for this special branch in the organization, Mr. Carlson said: "Los Angeles is growing so fast that it is necessary to make new rules continually to handle the ever-increasing traffic. Even those of us who are in the automotive trade are sometimes at a loss to know what we can and cannot do. You can stop for a moment on any corner and see cars hesitating, obviously because they are not sure whether they are permitted to make a turn or not."

Manufacturer is Satisfied With Prospects

Taking in the whole scope of their plant, covering the manufacture of huge concrete pipe and conduit-casting machines, sparkproof incinerators with patent flue, pattern-shop and casting foundry, in addition to their shock-absorber plant, where Martin twin-disc 'shocks' are being produced in rapidly increasing volume, George C. Martin, president of the Martin Iron Works, tells the story of his German cobbler friend in answer to a question as to prospects for 1927.

"When I lived in Omaha," said Martin, "I was in the habit of passing an old-fashioned cobbler's shop on my way to the office. Fritz and I became good friends, and when time permitted we exchanged opinions. Just after the New Year, one morning I stopped to chat with Fritz and asked him how things looked to him for the coming year.

"'Vell, I dell you, Mister Martin,' said Fritz, 'eef beesness iss as good last year as it vas next, I be a son-of-a-gun, und dot's all I hope.'

"'And that is the way it looks to me,' said Martin. 'We cannot hope for too much.

"'Last year our plant was in operation at full capacity practically every working hour. We have turned out thousands of tons of metal fittings and machinery of a hundred various types. We have kept a good-sized force of people busy, and we have supplied much needed equipment to many firms and through our agents and dealers, to individuals all over the West.'"

Tires Aid His Car Sales

F. F. Humes, manager of used-car sales for the Franklin Motors, is a firm believer in proper equipment for used cars. He equips all his stock with Victor Springfield cords.

Almost 2 to 1 in Southern California

BUICK LEADS ALL 'SIXES' IN YEAR'S SALES!

New-Car registrations for 1926 (Motor-Fax Figures up to Dec. 31) again emphasize the public's outstanding preference for BUICK!

	Los Angeles	Southern California
BUICK	3381	10,263
2nd 6-cyl. car	2168	5898
3rd 6-cyl. car	2077	4819
4th 6-cyl. car	1614	4508
5th 6-cyl. car	1291	2865
6th 6-cyl. car	1093	2864
7th 6-cyl. car	1071	2628
8th 6-cyl. car	1031	2120
9th 6-cyl. car	604	1634
10th 6-cyl. car	551	1352

For nine consecutive years, Buick, in dollars and cents, has outsold all cars of the world with the one exception of the cheapest make!

And 1926 was the greatest year in Buick history!

This record sales increase proves that the public, more than ever, is demanding Buicks for those exclusive qualities that have so strengthened Buick leadership!

Howard Automobile Company

22nd Year — *of Los Angeles* — 22nd Year

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard — *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street.*
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

Rickenbacker "6-70" European

Super performing 7-bearing crankshaft 6-cylinder motor—luxurious 5 passenger 4 door sedan—120 inch wheelbase—only $1795 delivered.

The outstanding "6" value of 1927!

To our best knowledge *no Rickenbacker Cylinder Block has ever been reground.* And there are over 2600 Rickenbacker cars in service in Southern California. Many of these cars have gone over 200,000 miles. Rickenbacker builds the finest cylinder block ever put into an automobile. It's time you get acquainted with this master car.

Sperl Motor Car Company

Cor. Figueroa & Venice Blvd. — 6266 Hollywood Blvd.

The Reo Flying Cloud Sedan

In Port Today!

- the finest, fastest model of America's longest lasting car

It's new—new from stem to stern—this entirely different model of America's Longest Lasting Car.

For it Reo has chosen the name and image of the Flying Cloud—most famous of American clipper ships, the world's most beautiful means of travel.

Today, the NEW Reo Flying Cloud is on display. Today, you can see this startling new Reo, whose appearance is so distinctive, whose performance is so phenomenal, that it sets the mark toward which other cars must trend—whose construction is so sturdy that Flying Clouds, after running 100,000 miles, have *in every part* set a new standard of durability for America's Longest Lasting Car.

See it, ride in it, drive it—let the hushed sweep of its floating, swift travel tell its own story of what automobile ownership can mean in 1927, and for years to come.

Four hydraulic shock absorbers

As indication of the completeness and expensiveness of the equipment furnished, the Reo FLYING CLOUD is regularly equipped with four hydraulic shock absorbers, of a type heretofore found only on the most expensive cars.

Finger Tip Control simple, single disc clutch, engaging easily, quietly and without jerking.

Torsion Vibration Absorber.

Seven-bearing Crankshaft.

Adjustable front seat.

Increased power.

Dynamically balanced wheels.

Front and rear bumpers.

Finger Tip Steering, modern cam and lever type.

Double filament controlled beam lights, non-glare lenses.

Motor, full rubber floated at *four* suspension points.

Automatic, positive action, crankcase ventilator.

Thermostatic heat control insuring Summer heat under all conditions.

Newly designed hydraulic four-wheel brakes

Internal, not external—providing: Equally effective braking under all weather conditions, wet or dry, hot or cold. As effective braking in reverse as in going forward. These brakes are an exclusive feature of the Reo FLYING CLOUD.

Bodies, in the Continental manner, exclusive Flying Cloud design, clear vision, lowered height.

Interiors tailored in an entirely new treatment!

Speed like a storm cloud before a hurricane.

Tornado-like acceleration.

Air cleaner functioning freely at all speeds!

Longer wheelbase.

New model oil filter.

Shoalwater Blue exterior.

Cellini pattern fittings.

Gasoline gauge on the instrument board.

Parking Brake, on transmission shaft.

Thermostatically controlled generator preventing battery overcharging.

Among many other items of equipment and features of construction are: Single piece windshield opening outward, vanity case and smoking set, rear traffic signal, transmission lock, automatic windshield cleaner, cowl ventilator, parking lights, genuine full balloon tires, integral sun visor, rear-view mirror.

See It Today!

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

1200 South Hope St. WEstmore 5461

300 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena Phone WAkefield 3186

5916 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 1187

405 W. Broadway, San Diego Phone 63689

REO FLYING CLOUD

©R.M.C. Co., 1927

See It Today!

ASSOCIATE DEALERS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service
Artesia, G. A. Hendershot
Bakersfield, W. H. Gouty
Big Pine, Geo. B. Warren
Bishop, J. E. Riley
El Centro, Mark Connelly
Fontana, Fontana Garage
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Manzanar, Victor M. Christopher
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Paso Robles, W. P. Miles
Riverside, Riverside Reo Sales & Service
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
Santa Monica, Joe H. Glennon
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Torrance, Palmer & Fix

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—*NOT ONE*

Opposition

AILROADS SEEK FULL-STOP RULE

Ruling by Truck and Bus Companies

Enforcement Would Put Wreck Blame on Drivers

Acts as Bar to Progress of Safety Plan

Opposition to efforts of representatives of railroads to obtain the passage of laws requiring full stops by automobiles before grade crossings is being heard from many sources, it is reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Various attempts to gain the enactment of such rulings are being made, it is reported, including that of a railway official in Ventura county who openly advocated such a law. Pressure is being put forth in San Bernardino county for consideration of the scheme. Other counties are said being importuned to legalise the requirements, it is believed.

UNWISE MOVE

Despite the vigorous protests being made against the railway plan, it is acknowledged that some bus lines and trucking companies instruct their drivers to make full stops before crossing railway tracks, but it is held that enforcement of this measure would be unwise.

Railway companies would benefit by such legislation through the practical elimination of all liability in cases of collisions between trains and motor vehicles, it is pointed out, while negligence would be charged against the motorists for violation of the proposed laws by failing to stop before crossing.

Motor-vehicle traffic would also be unnecessarily impeded by the enforcement of such requirements, it is further objected. It is shown that there are many grade crossings over which thousands of motor vehicles pass daily but over which only one or two trains pass during the day. The added advantage gained by the stops at such crossings would be more than overbalanced by the inconvenience and delay occasioned to scores of motorists, it is pointed out.

STOP PROGRESS

The progress being made in the elimination of crossings of railroads and highways in this section would be seriously retarded by such legislation, it is further charged. The state and various local authorities have allotted and expended large sums of money in the work of eliminating such grade crossings, while the various railroads have generously supported the program to date.

Following investigations by the engineering and legal departments of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the undesirability of such proposed legislation was so clearly shown that the directors of the motoring organization adopted resolutions at a recent meeting in opposition to any such legislation on the part of the State government.

Rumors About Ford Changes Branded False

The last the perennial rumors which spring up about Ford plans die of their own impotence seems to be the policy of the Ford Motor Company. January 1 has come and gone, and the new Ford six-cylinder car which Wall street declared so positively would be born on that date has failed to put in an appearance. Neither has anybody seen anything of the new Ford eight.

One of the Ford dealers of Los Angeles county who has lived prosperously through twenty years of rumors and counter-rumors recalled yesterday some of the facts surrounding the latest flight of somebody's imagination which succeeded in getting

"When the 'tip' about the two new Ford cars began to spread through automarket channels about the first of December," he said, "it was denied in the Detroit offices of the Ford Motor Company with a large amount of silence. Neither denial nor confirmation was voiced by Ford officials for ten days. Even then no official statement was made, but in a letter to dealers, Edsel Ford made this cryptic remark: 'There will be no new model and no new Ford car is going to be introduced.'

Dealer Lauds Insurance Plan for Protection

Hollywood people use their cars a lot at night and as a result some of the careless ones sometimes find their cars missing from where they had been parked. Car thieves are very active and many stolen machines are never recovered, but there is one who very seldom take a chance on stealing and that is the Stutz variety, declared Walter M. Brown, well-known Hollywood dealer in the Stutz line.

"The Stutz vertical eight is protected by the Fedco system of automatic theft-prevention and detection," explained Mr. Brown. "It bears a plate that cannot be removed without mutilating it and a stolen car is quickly detected. Then again the motor is so different from the average automobile that it cannot be disguised to escape detection. Again all Stutz parts all over the United States

6-80 Se
f. o. b. fa

D

g car

heel brakes
ffective braking
ot or cold. As
d. These brakes
ING CLOUD.

usive Fly-
d height.

d like a storm cloud
re a hurricane.

ing freely at all speeds.

odel oil filter.

ni pattern fittings.

g Brake, on
ission shaft.

y!

OUTHERN

Bunker
P. Miles
de Rae Sales & Service
ales & Service
Herman C. Lynn
e H. Glennon
r Motor Co.
& Fix

OT ONE

Opposition Forms Against Plan to Force Autos to Stop at Grade Crossings

AILROADS SEEK FULL-STOP RULE

Rolling by Truck and Bus Companies

vement Would Put Truck Blame on Drivers

e as Bar to Progress of Safety Plan

Opposition to efforts of representatives of railroads to obtain the passage of laws requiring full stops of motor vehicles before grade crossings is being heard from many sources, it was declared by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Recent attempts to gain the enactment of such rulings are being opposed, it is reported, including that of a railway official in Ventura county, who openly advocated such a law. Opposition is being put forth in San Luis Obispo county for consideration by the legislature. Other counties are also being importuned to legalize the requirements, it is believed.

UNWISE MOVE

In the vigorous protests being made against the railway plan, it is asserted that some bus lines and trucking companies instruct their drivers to make full stops before crossing railway tracks, but it is held that enforcement of this measure by all motorists would be impracticable and unwise.

Railway companies would benefit from legislation through the practical elimination of all liability in the event of accidents between trains and motor vehicles, it is pointed out, while motorists would be charged with the responsibility for violation of proposed laws by failing to make a full stop.

Interstate traffic would also be seriously impeded by the enforcement of such requirements, it is further protested. It is shown that on many grade crossings over which thousands of motor vehicles pass every day only one or two trains pass during the day. The advantage gained by the stops at such crossings would be more than balanced by the inconvenience and delay occasioned to scores of motorists, it is pointed out.

STOP PROGRESS

The progress being made in the elimination of crossings of railroads and highways in this section would be seriously retarded by such action, it is further charged. The state and various local authorities have allotted and expended large sums of money in the work of eliminating such grade crossings, while numerous railroads have generously assisted the program to date. Following investigations by the engineering and legal departments of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the undesirability of such proposed legislation was so clearly apparent that the directors of the motoring organization adopted resolutions at a recent meeting in opposition to any such legislation on the part of the State government.

umors About Ford Changes Branded False

Of all the perennial rumors which spring up about Ford plans die of inertia, two impotence seems to be the lot of the Ford Motor Company. January 1 has come and gone, the new Ford six-cylinder car Wall street declared so positively would be born on that date failed to put in an appearance, and not anybody seen anything of the new Ford eight.

Some of the Ford dealers of Los Angeles county who has lived prosperously through twenty years of rumors and counter-rumors recalled yesterday some of the facts surrounding the last fight of somebody's imagination which succeeded in getting

Even the 'tip' about the two new models began to spread through the usual channels about the middle of December," he said, "it was denied at the Detroit offices of the Ford Motor Company with a large degree of silence. Neither denial nor confirmation was voiced by Ford officials for ten days. Even then no official statement was made, but in a statement issued, Edsel Ford made this brief remark: 'There will be no change and no new Ford car is planned to be introduced.'

ealer Lauds Insurance Plan for Protection

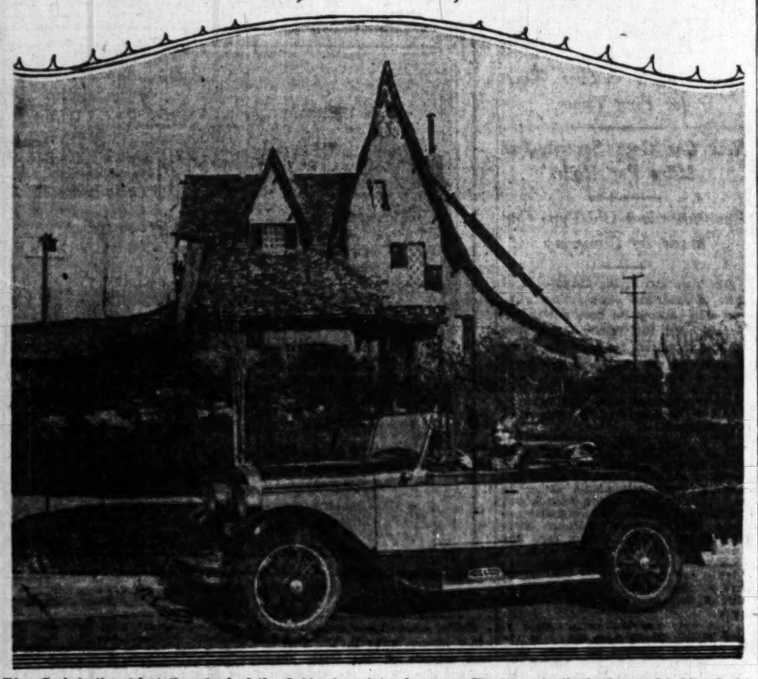
Thousand people use their cars a little and as a result some of them have sometimes find their cars missing from where they had left them. Car thieves are very busy and many stolen machines are recovered, but there is one who seldom take a chance on a Stutz and that is the Stutz owner. Such declared Walter M. Brown, Hollywood dealer in the

The new vertical sight is protected by the Fedco system of automobile theft-prevention and detection, declared Mr. Brown. "It bears a number that cannot be removed without marring it and a stolen car is easily detected. Then again, the sight is different from the average in that it cannot be disguised to escape detection. Again and again all over the United States and the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., are on the job at all times looking for stolen cars protected by the Fedco system. This insurance costs the Stutz owner nothing. Also if a Stutz car is stolen the owner is paid for every day the car is gone at the rate of $5 a day for thirty days."

RECORD SHIPMENT

The record day of the season for automobile shipments received by the forwarding department of the Automobile Club of Southern California was achieved this week when six carloads of machines were checked in and one carload was sent out of the Los Angeles railroad stations.

Trick Home, Trick Car, Trick Girl



Edna Cook is the girl at the wheel of the Oakland roadster, her own. The house in the background is Miss Cook's home. She is known in radio circles as the Sunshine girl.

REDUCE WHIPPET PRICES

Reductions of from $20 to $50, according to the model, on the Whippet automobile, have just been announced here by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. The new prices are effective at once. These lower prices are made possible, according to Mr. McCracken, because of the great demand for these cars which brought about increased production with consequent savings in manufacturing and material costs.

"In the last thirty days sales of the Whippet all over the country have exceeded factory shipments by approximately 1000 cars a week," said Mr. McCracken. "There has been a steady dwindling of dealer stocks since the first of September and between September and December field stocks have been lowered by approximately 10,000 machines. For the last three months, retail deliveries have been larger than factory shipments.

"When the increased demand became apparent the Willys-Overland Company speeded up factory work by enlarging the plants and putting on more men, thus increasing capacity. At the Toledo plant 1500 additional men have been given employment recently and 400 more have been added to the force at the Pontiac plant. Much more machinery has been installed at both places.

"The increased production, of course, lowered manufacturing costs per car and this saving is passed along to the buyer. Also quite a saving has been made possible by advantageous material contracts recently signed. These call for larger quantities of material at a lower price.

COLE TO CONTINUE POLICIES OF PREDECESSOR IN HUPP OFFICE

DETROIT, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Continuance of Hupmobile's aggressive campaign for more intensive development of their dealer organization is announced by Rufus S. Cole, new general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, appointed to succeed O. C. Hutchinson, who resigned October 26.

There will be no changes in Hupp policies, either toward its distributor and dealer organizations or toward the public, Mr. Cole said, unless it be that close followers of the automobile industry discern in the company an even more aggressive attitude in the conduct of its business and sales of its product. No changes in its line of cars are contemplated, he added.

Mr. Hutchinson is retiring to devote his time to his many personal affairs. He has been general sales manager since 1919, following several years of special factory sales and executive work in various parts of the country. He has been an executive in Hupp since 1915 when he joined the company. He has directed its sales growth from 10,000 cars a year to 80,000, a figure that is expected to be raised 50 per cent in 1927, according to plans already inaugurated.

His successor, Mr. Cole, first joined Hupmobile in 1915, serving as sales manager for the Orient. Mr. Cole had previously spent twenty-one years as a representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in many parts of the world.

Mr. Cole continued as oriental representative for several years, then formed the importing and exporting firm of Robertson-Cole, with offices throughout the world, and handled the distribution of Hupmobiles in many foreign fields. This broad merchandising experience in every part of the globe, and particularly the intensive selling ideas gained during this time, all contribute to his exceptional fitness for his new position, in the opinion of Hupmobile factory executives.

DOES 53,000 MILES' DUTY

Valves Untouched During Two Years

"FIFTY-THREE THOUSAND miles of service since early in 1925 is the record of a Buick brougham without once having the valves ground or the carbon removed. The secret of this exceptional carefree service was made possible by the Jay lubricator which was installed on the Buick, which was purchased in Philadelphia just two years ago," according to L. Z. McKean, owner of the car, in his report to the Jay Manufacturing Company, makers of the Jay lubricator.

"Furthermore, this car has run well over 100,000 more miles idle, while being used for demonstration purposes. Many times every day during these two years the car has been throttled down in high practically to zero, then the accelerator jammed to the floor, and still the car picks up to full speed without vibration or bucking. Automotive engineers marvel that this car has withstood this constant severe treatment without in any way harming its fine motor.

"The reason is simply this: The Jay lubricator supplies all the starved inner parts with all the oil they require but otherwise never get. The results obtained are longer motor life, new car silence, by protecting the fine materials, makers have built into their cars, from friction—the worst enemy of all motors. The Jay lubricator will maintain the original power which the makers built into the motor."

MAKE DETOUR

A report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California states that due to paving from Spring Valley to a point 3.7 miles east, in San Diego county, it is necessary to detour by way of La Mesa and El Cajon to the junction of the Dehesa Road and thence south.

STREET TORN UP

The east side of Western avenue between Hollywood Boulevard and Franklin avenue is torn up for paving work, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which advises travel to stay off of this section of the street.

Says Sunshine Puts Life in Radio Work

It is sunshine that makes life worth while. At least that is the philosophy of Edna Cook, the Radio Sunshine Girl.

"Known as the Sunshine Girl to thousands of radio enthusiasts, Edna Cook lives the very life that she radiates upon the ether," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzman, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac distributors. "She spends much of her time taking in the glorious sunshine that makes life worth while in Southern California.

"She pilots an Oakland sport roadster, with the top down and the sun-kissed air rushing through her blond tresses. She claims that her tricky little songs of happiness, so familiar to radio listeners, are inspired by the thrill of a fast dash in her tricky little car.

"She commented upon these unusual and unexpected varieties as the essentials of happiness and that her Oakland roadster had so many unusual little features and was possessed with such unusual performance that she just couldn't help feel full of sunshine when she sat behind its wheel and took in the golden sunshine of our finest winter days."

Mileage More Important Than Speed of Auto

The most valuable function of the speedometer is not to register speed, but to keep a mileage record, according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

"Miles per hour, or the rate of speed," says 'Mac,' "is of quite secondary interest. Anyone who has driven a car without speedometer equipment, knows that his sense of speed rate soon becomes sufficiently acute for him to gauge his rate of travel as automatically as he shifts gears. Actual distance covered, however, is an important matter.

"Every motorist knows how valuable it is to know the trip mileage. It enables him to follow his touring map accurately, to determine his proximity to service stations, crossings, destination, etc., and to schedule his stops for supplies, meals and so on.

"The total mileage record has another value of an importance often overlooked. That is in regard to determining the proper intervals of lubrication. The old-time buggy used to receive its quota of grease very irregularly—in many cases not until there came the belated warning signal of a squeak. I have known of buggies being driven without grease until the hub actually froze to the axle. With the speedometer-equipped automobile, however, it is possible to anticipate the actual time new lubricants should be added as a gentle reminder to the car owner to watch for these mile posts of lubrication. When we service a car we paste on the upper part of the oil gauge a tag showing the date of service and the speedometer reading at that date. The car owner counts ahead 500 miles and knows at what mileage figure he should return the car for another lubricating and tightening."

GIVE LIONS RIDE

"The Gilmore Oil Company is offering its patrons a very attractive tire cover on which is reproduced in colors the Gilmore lion trade mark," says B. A. Rowell, manager of gasoline sales for the company. "We have given away some thousands of these covers and the public have welcomed them because of their utility as well as beauty."

FIVE PLANTS BUILD CAR

"Five huge plants in four cities are engaged exclusively in the various production processes of Nash cars," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

"The advanced six factory and the general executive offices are located at Kenosha, Wis.; Racine holds the light six factory, while the special six plant as well as the Seaman Body Corporation (owned in half by the Nash Motors Company) is situated in Milwaukee. Rounding out this great group is the Seaman-Dunning Corporation at Pine Bluff, Ark., (also an affiliated Nash unit and devoted exclusively to Nash production) where raw lumber is reduced to seasoned lengths and sizes for use in body building.

"The combined area of these plants totals 240 acres. Over this acreage modern shops and buildings, strategically arranged, aggregate a combined floor space of 3,955,725 square feet. A veritable army of 13,423 workmen is listed on the pay rolls.

"In this vast array of shops, with hundreds upon hundreds of automatic machines and precision tools, will be found no lost motion—no wasted effort! Everywhere prevails the system of straight-line production fostered by C. W. Nash in the early days of automotive manufacturing history and developed by him to present-day efficiency.

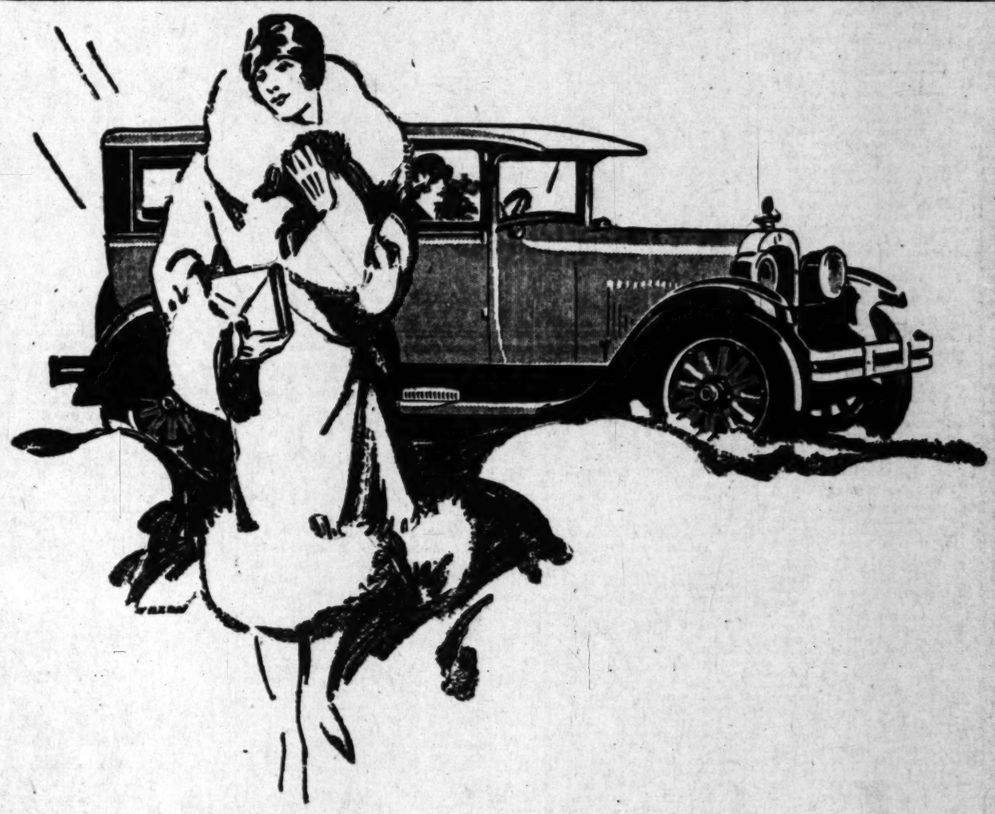
RESCUE MOTORISTS

How two Dodge Brothers commercial cars, operating on the Tonopah-Bishop stage-line, were the mechanical heroes in the rescue of twenty-two snow-bound motorists in the whitened reaches of Montgomery Pass was related in information just received by Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

Will Farrington of Mono and Dan Haskin, the Tonopah-Bishop stage driver, were the human heroes in a most trying and sensational rescue, according to the account. They broke their way through the mountainous snow drifts with their Dodge Brothers commercial cars and where bucking was impossible hired a team of horses to break the way for the cars over the worst places in order to effect the rescue of motorists who were in imminent danger of being frozen to death in the very cars.

COMPLETE HIGHWAY

Completion of concrete paving of Osborne avenue from Mulholland Drive west through Peyton street is the final gap of a new paved artery through the heart of the San Fernando Valley, it is pointed out by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, since Peyton avenue is paved south of Woodman avenue, which is a concrete road to Ventura Boulevard.



New body lines

New smartness and grace of body lines have been achieved by certain basic improvements in the design of all Dodge Brothers Sedans. Immediate inspection is suggested.

Touring Car	$975
Coupe	1030
Special Sedan	1150

Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

All Genuine Dodge Brothers Service Parts Are Blue-Labelled for Your Protection

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

PEERLESS uses Timken bearings!

6-80 Sedan f. o. b. factory $1395

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa TRinity 7046

New York Automobile Show Opens With Over 300 Cars in Display Roo

SPEED IS AIM IN NEW AUTOS

Riotous Colors Absent in Annual Display

Body Lines Tend to Cut Out Air Resistance

Radical Changes in Cars Lacking This Year

Set in long and orderly rows against painted vistas of calm, blue southern seas, and majestic mountains, the new motor cars of 1927 made their debut in Grand Central Palace yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the opening of the twenty-seventh annual National Automobile Show and it proved a bright and brilliant and beflowered inaugural to a season that promises to achieve a high degree of prosperity for the industry. As has been the case on every other similar occasion, New York responded by sending a great and deeply interested throng that tramped through the wide aisles and hundreds of spaces, from the opening to the closing hour, apparently extending unqualified approval to the display of about 300 cars and chasses.

In more than one respect this is the most important exhibition ever made by the automobile industry. It is the first presentation of its products since it was awarded the position of pre-eminence among all the industries of the world, and, due to the addition of new sections, that include the most modern types of motor trucks and shop equipment, it marks the first time that a comprehensive effort has been made to show its entire scope under one roof. At the Palace are not only the new passenger cars and motor trucks, but, as well, all the accessories that fertile brains have evolved for the greater convenience of owner and driver.

MERE YOUTH

Just three decades ago the industry that today holds the position of leadership was a tiny infant. Skeptics looked upon the automobile as a mere toy for the rich. The young industry's products were too few, too crude and uncertain, to justify a public showing before 1900. Most of the men who were responsible for the automobile industry are still hale and hearty and in the prime of life.

Though only thirty years separate the earliest cars offered for general sale from the new models at the Palace, there are centuries of progress between them. These cars that are at the show, and millions of their kind, will emerge into a world which has been made over by the automobile—a world that appreciates and has spent billions of dollars for good highways; that has a finer appreciation of the value of time and that enjoys comfort and luxury in transportation such as was never dreamed of thirty years ago.

A NEW MOVEMENT

The new passenger cars are low, sleek and gleaming. Every line of every model bespeaks an ability to eat up distance; every interior seems an invitation to restful comfort. The motors are mechanical masterpieces, compact and powerful, rivaling the finest watches in the precision of finish and operation. Here and there are engines in operation, where one may study at leisure the complexity that has to do with the generation of energy from internal combustion, and complete chassis to demonstrate how simply it is transferred and placed at work through the rear axle.

Radical developments, such as the exhibitions of earlier years were wont to bring in profusion, are absent to a great extent in the National Automobile Show of 1927. In their place have come more pronounced trends toward certain body styles. Engineers have succeeded in developing chasses of extremely low centers of gravity and bodies have been hung proportionately low. They seem built to hug the ground, and give an odd feeling that they are solid and safe.

SPEED IS IT

The once dominant type of open car, the show demonstrates, is still produced by all the makers, though New York might find it difficult to believe. But a great majority of the models shown are of the closed types, in deference to a demand that is growing more pronounced at all times. Three out of every four cars built in America during 1926 were closed cars.

In the lines of all the cars, applying equally to those selling for a few hundred dollars and the models entailing an investment of several thousands, can be discerned the effort to avoid resistance so that swift motion may be accelerated. The surfaces are curved from the radiator back, the hood meets windshield smoothly to tone down all friction. Even the tops are curved.

COLORS CHANGE

It has been predicted for two or three years that each new crop of models would break forth into a riot of brilliant colors. At the Palace there are some vivid expressions of the newer taste but in general the makers have confined themselves to the conservative single colors and combinations of not more than two tones. There are some strikingly beautiful tints in the popular colors, greens and blues and reds, while some of the glistening black models have touches of gay coloration, like the sunlight thrusting through a dark cloud.

Car With Six-Brake System Here

Bobby Cruickshank, noted New York golfer, here in Los Angeles for the $10,000 Open Golf Tournament with Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, who is showing him the new "six-brake-system" which now comes as standard equipment on all Lincoln cars is absolutely the last word in four-wheel brakes.

Lincoln With New Braking System Here

"The 'six-brake system,' which is the name for the newly adopted four-wheel brakes on the Lincoln motor car, is the very last word in four-wheel brake design," stated Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, "for these brakes were first put on as standard equipment less than a month ago at the big Detroit factory.

"The first car equipped with the 'six-brake system' came through to us last week and has caused nothing short of a stampede at our showrooms, where motorists have come to see this latest Lincoln development, claimed by Lincoln engineers to be the greatest four-wheel brake ever developed either here or abroad," continued Nerney.

The "six-brake system" is of the mechanical type and the foot pedal operates four internal expanding bands on all four wheels simultaneously. The lever or emergency brake is connected up to the two rear wheels and applies external contracting bands to the brake drums, thus, in fact, a six-brake system.

The design was selected from many after thorough tests were made to determine which type was the most practical. Being of the mechanical type, its selection by the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company was indeed a feather in the cap of builders of this style of braking system.

Eight-Cylinder Car Increases Its Popularity

"The automobile market is changing and changing with incredible rapidity," remarked Harold L. Arnold, Southern California Gardner distributor. "Before long it will have divided itself into distinct segments, one of which will be reached only by the eight-in-line.

"This division of the motor-car market has been coming for several years. It started with the introduction of the eight-in-line early in 1925. That it has increased as car owners learned the value of the eight-in-line is evident from the sales gains registered by builders of eights-in-line during the past two years.

"During 1925 five times as many eights-in-line were sold as during the preceding year; in 1926 eight-in-line sales were approximately double those of 1925.

"Close students of the automotive industry are generally agreed now that the eight-in-line will show even further substantial increases during 1927. The constant seeking after the finer things of life, the desire for those possessions which reflect the social distinction and individuality of their owners, has had much to do with the rapid swing to the eight-in-line."

Leaking Top May Ruin Fine Upholstering

At this time of the year, when heavy rains are likely to be met any day, motor-car owners should see that their tops are in good condition and not likely to leak just when they shouldn't. It does not take long for a leaking top to allow the upholstering of a fine car to be severely damaged by rain leaking through, carrying dust and dirt from the top, with it, declares Robert Thompson, head of the Robert Thompson Company, auto rebuilding and repair plant.

"Fine fabrics are employed in quality car upholstering and it can be badly stained because of a leaking top," said Mr. Thompson. "In making top repairs on this class of car, it should be placed in the hands of an expert if a first-class job is wanted. These kind of workmen can be found in the larger repair plants, where exacting work is done. A botched job on a top can make a very fine car look unsightly."

SAVES ROADS

White lines in the center of the roads cause motorists to drive close to the center on the most substantial part of the paving, thus saving the roads, says a statement received at the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor.

TOURISTS PAY

North Carolina business men are $37,000,000 richer from the automobile tourist trade during the last twelve months, according to a report received by Collins-Lusby Inc., Stearns-Knight distributors.

PROPOSED LAW CALLED HARDSHIP FOR RESORT

Local rod-and-reel followers declare that should the State Fish and Game Commission decide not to allow any further selling and transporting of live trout in the State, considerable harm will be worked on resort owners, privately owned hatcheries and business institutions.

If the law is made, Lake Arrowhead must go without its annual supply of trout, according to Rainbow officials. For years the Rainbow Angling Club has supplied the lake with 500,000 trout.

The Rainbow Club also has been the source for private clubs, business houses and various others for supplies of live trout several times a season.

ALL FISHER MODELS

"All six of the body styles offered on the Oakland chassis are built by Fisher," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

REO DISPLAYS FLYING CLOUD

Two Models Shown Here for First Time

New Car Goes Seventy-five Miles Per Hour

Revolutionizes Old-Type Car Made by Company

The new Reo Flying Cloud—namesake of America's most famous clipper ship—makes its first public appearance on the Pacific Coast with today's reception for it at the headquarters of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

Almost simultaneously at the New York automobile show, the Atlantic Coast is getting it first glimpse of the automobile.

While today marks the initial showing of the Flying Cloud to the general public, a three-day prepublic showing has just ended to which Reo owners, every automobile dealer in Southern California, and friends and members of the local Reo organization were invited guests. From these visitors who have already seen the car and ridden in it come such extravagant praises that they sound highly exaggerated until the hearer has an opportunity to convince himself of their truth by actual experience.

Not only has the performance of the Flying Cloud been made to include such abilities as better than forty-five miles an hour in second and upward of seventy-five in high, but its low, modish lines have put its new appearance on a par with its new capabilities.

This safety feature, together with the use of an all-steel body designed in the Reo factory and executed to their order by Budd, appealed tremendously to the visitors at the preview.

Riding comfort has been made another strong point in the new Reo, and officials of the local factory branch issue a dcf to anyone who considers himself a good judge of speed to sit in the back seat and guess within twenty miles per hour how fast the car is going, especially over rough roads. Four hydraulic shock absorbers, an inch longer rear spring, added length to the wheelbase and full-size balloon tires combine to take up the road shocks to such an extent that back-seat passengers do not leave the seat even when the jolt is severe enough to make the body "hit bottom."

Revolutionary as these changes are, the Reo engineers were not satisfied and added a special type of clutch which can be suddenly engaged with the car in high and the motor racing at full speed without any jerk whatever. This "jerk-proof" effect is gained by allowing a certain amount of slippage when entering engagement, while the extremely large gripping area holds the power securely without slipping [illegible] clutch is fully engaged.

Freedom from vibration [illegible] assured by the use of a [illegible] ing crankshaft statically and [illegible] ically balanced, and with [illegible] tion dampener in addition [illegible] er any tendency toward [illegible] tion. The motor itself is [illegible] within the frame by [illegible] rubber-insulated supports [illegible] ets attached to the frame [illegible] nels.

PICO NEARLY DONE

Pico Boulevard is practically completed, although there is a short stretch of rough road just west of Rimpau Boulevard, advises a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Baby Is Stronger Than the Man

"I won't!" says Boo, the infant pachyderm at Luna Park, as her trainer tried all his wiles, including a ride in the trunk, to get her into the Jordan Line-Eight Playboy.

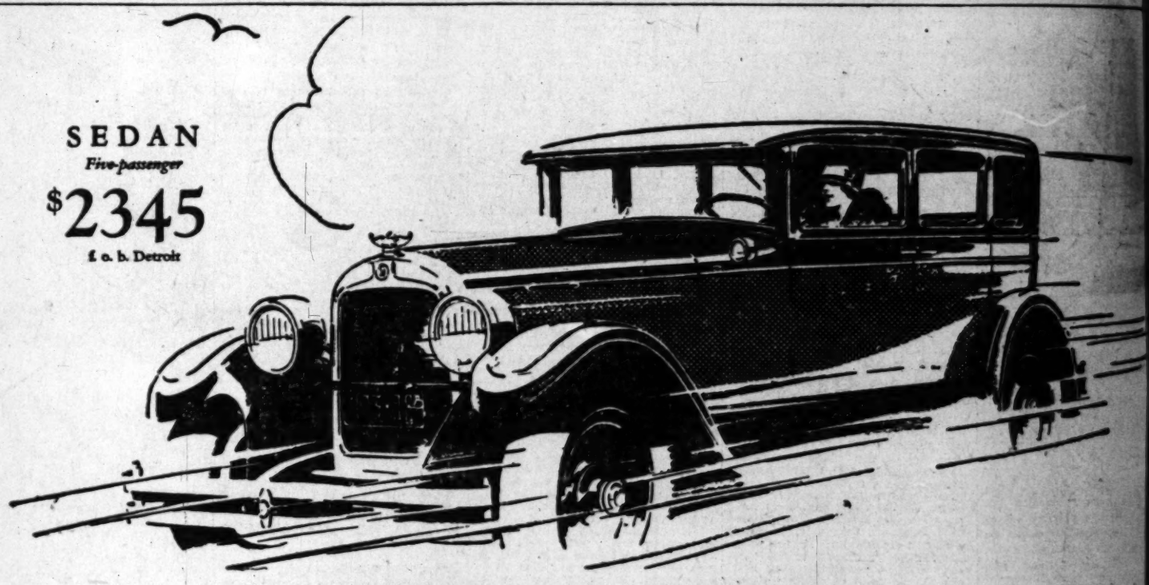
A PIERCE-ARROW

is always on the road or ready for it

Series 80 Roadster, Perfect.....$2550
Series 33 Roadster, Perfect..... 2850
Series 80 Coach, Perfect..... 2650

WM. E. BUSH, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Distributors
FIGUEROA AND 21ST STREETS

Ford & Chevrolet Owners!!
Save Money!
Install a Set of Jay Motor Stabilators Today
They eliminate motor vibration, increase engine power, relieve strain on bearings, prolong the life of your car. Retail price $3.50 per set.
Special 10-Day Offer to Ford & Chevrolet Owners
1 Set Jay Motor Stabilators, Complete, $2.50
Send $1.00 and we will mail you a set of stabilators and you can pay the balance of $1.50 to the postman; or call at our office and obtain your set today.
G. E. WISEMAN Co., *Distributors*
1615 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
ATTENTION: Distributors and agents can make large profits. We will assign a limited number of exclusive sales contracts in near-by cities and counties. Write or call today. RKaren 8830.



SEDAN
Five-passenger
$2345
f. o. b. Detroit

Watch the Eights
Led By Hupmobile
Multiply From Now On

The coming months will witness a quickening pace in the widespread buying-change led by the Hupmobile Eight.

You will see all the developments of those months emphasize the leadership of Hupmobile still more strongly.

Inspired by Hupmobile Eight success, other eights are even now appearing.

The public conviction that at any price above $1500, the eight is really the only type to buy, will spread still more rapidly.

A new kind of eight smoothness and ease—A new kind of eight power and performance—

A new kind of eight economy and simplicity, as expressed in a perfected straight-eight—

These factors swept Hupmobile, in its first year, into place as the largest-selling straight-eight in the world, and they keep it in that position today.

There is no way for you to appreciate the difference between Hupmobile Eight and others of its type—the difference between it and other types—until you drive this Eight yourself.

You will find that all your experience with smoothness, and ease, and silence falls short of what you encounter here.

In agility—in power—in swift, buoyant performance, this Eight will convince you that other type matches its own supreme ability and that a higher price for the things you want most would verge on sheer waste.

The Hupmobile Eight makes its own competition; and because it does, it has set up a swing in buying-preference that will be as far-reaching as the shift from two cylinders to four, and from four to six.

Ten Distinguished Body Types—priced from $1945 to $2595 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

THE DISTINGUISHED
HUPMOBILE EIGHT

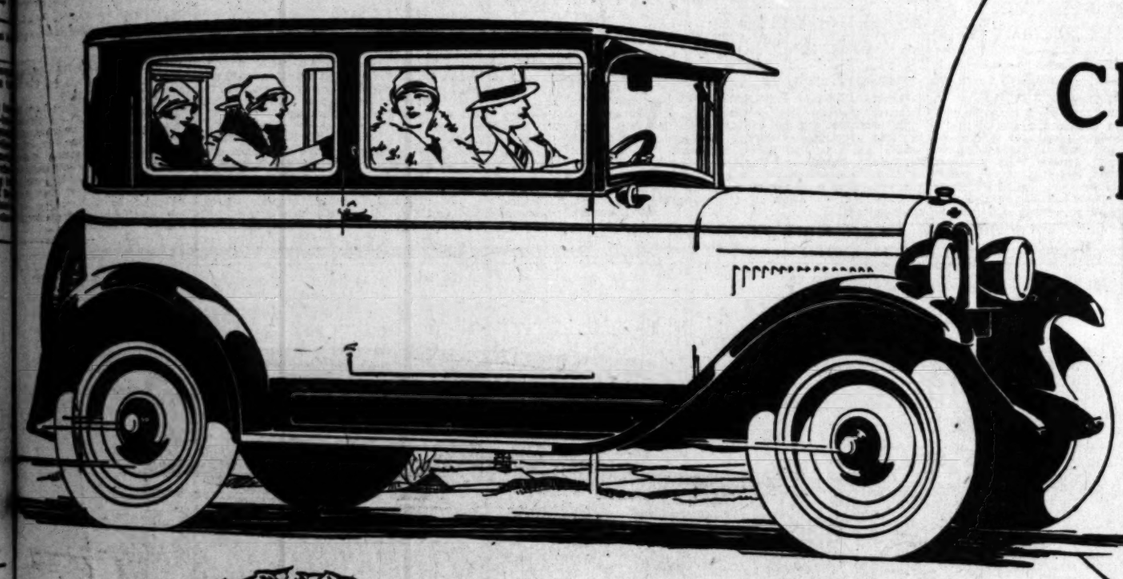
Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1509 So. Figueroa Street Phone WEstmore 4451
Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 S. Vermont—Phone University 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

Alhambra—Frank R. Riddle
Bakersfield—O. A. Fish & Son
Beverly Hills—W. H. Moulton
Bishop—Sam Griffith
Blythe—Geo. W. Murray
Covina—R. O. Thompson
El Centro—Cass & Morgan
Fullerton—Hall Motors
Glendale—Frank Marshall
Hollywood—H. W. Swanson
Long Beach—Hancock Motors Co.
Los Angeles—S. M. Collins Co.
Monrovia—Silcott Bros.
Pasadena—T. H. Tupman
Pomona—Gates & Zander
Redlands—Redlands Motor Co.
Riverside—Williams Bros.
San Pedro—Walter A. Harrison
Santa Ana—Hancock Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Gullifer
San Bernardino—R. B. Phinney
San Diego—W. B. Conniry
Santa Maria—H. P. Van Horn
San Miguel—L. Larson—Park Garage
Santa Monica—[illegible]
So. Pasadena—[illegible] Co.
Taft—Hughes & [illegible]
Ventura—[illegible]
Wilmington—[illegible]

The Greatest Sensation of America's Greatest Industry!



The Chevrolet Coach Improved in Quality

—yet reduced to

$595

f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Former Price $645

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History

New and Marvelously Beautiful Fisher Bodies —a host of Mechanical Improvements—New Features found only on the costliest cars

—plus an Amazing Reduction in Prices!

America has always expected great things from its greatest industry. But the announcement of the Most Beautiful Chevrolet has been the automotive sensation of all time!

Here is a car which in beauty, luxury, quality and modern design challenges the costliest creations of the day. Here, in a price class where average standards have been the rule, is now offered a car so far beyond all expectation that comparisons cease to exist.

Seven superb models styled as low priced cars were never styled before and offering such marks of fine car distinction as: full crown one-piece fenders, bullet type lamps and "fish tail" rear deck modeling! New and supremely beautiful bodies by Fisher! And, above all, infinitely fine quality—the result of a host of additional improvements such as AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, coincidental steering and ignition lock, larger 17 in. steering wheel, gasoline gauge and many, many others! All this is combined to a supreme degree in the long famous leader of the Chevrolet line—the Coach. It would be a brilliant achievement for any manufacturer merely to design such a splendid car to sell at any reasonably low price. But to sell it at the amazing price of $595 is a feat of history making proportions. This one price reduction alone would suffice to center world-wide attention on Chevrolet. But due to economies of tremendous production plus the vast resources of General Motors, Chevrolet also announces striking price reductions on other models.

For years Chevrolet has led the world in providing quality at Low Cost. But now with a new and more beautiful car—with a car infinitely finer in quality and greatly lower in price, Chevrolet stands supreme and unchallenged in dollar-for-dollar value!

No matter in what price class you intend to buy or whether you plan to spend more or less than the price of a Chevrolet, come in today and see the most beautiful low priced Coach ever designed. Admire its marvelous style and grace! Mark its many new fine-car features! Learn for yourself by personal inspection why, at its new low price, it is the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

New Low Prices

The Coach	$595	The Touring Car — Price includes Balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price $535 with balloon tires only.	$525
The Coupe	$625	The Roadster — Price includes Balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price $535 with balloon tires only.	$525
The Sedan	$695	The Sport Cabriolet — Entirely new model with rumble seat.	$715
The Landau	$745	1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
		½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395

Balloon tires now standard on all models—All Prices F.O.B. Flint, Mich.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
15th and Figueroa

BROKAW-BAUER CO.
Broadway at 50th St.

JAS. L. DIXON, INC.
3707 West Pico St.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
7th and Central

ECONOMY CHEVROLET, Inc.
5500 Pasadena Ave.

WINSLOW B. FELIX
11th and Olive

SPENCER KENNELLY, Inc.
12th and Main

LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC.
3568 Whittier Blvd.

MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO.
4076 South Vermont

GORDON WARREN
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc.
79th and Vermont

GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Arcadia—Southern County Motor Co.
Azusa—Wm. Frauenberger
Bell—V. V. Barmeier
Beverly Hills—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Burbank—Burbank Auto Co.
Claremont—Claremont Auto Co.
Compton—Compton Motor Co., Inc.
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Co.
Glendora—Glendora Chevrolet Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Chevrolet Co.
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Motor Co.
Inglewood—Inglewood Chevrolet Co.
Long Beach—Long Beach Chevrolet Co.
Los Angeles—Los Angeles Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Monrovia Motor Co.
Montebello—Montebello Motor Co.
Pasadena—Pasadena Chevrolet Co.
Pomona—Pomona Chevrolet Co.
Redondo Beach—Redondo Beach Motor Co.
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Chevrolet Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—South Pasadena Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Whittier Chevrolet Co.

Corona—G. Graham Bailey
Corona—J. E. Beck
Compton—H. I. Langworthy
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
Fullerton—Wallace Motor Co.
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Hemet—E. B. Murphy
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yerxa Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yerxa Bros.
Needles—Park Garage
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Schwab Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Folcke & Squires
Pomona—Wolfe & Couch
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—C. W. Fluhey
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
San Bernardino—Bronson & Sackett, Inc.
Santa Ana—R. J. McMullen
Santa Paula—J. Henry Lewis
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm & Co.
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Barbara—Bliss Motor Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
San Fernando—D. F. Bachelier, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Rehloff & Blalock
Ventura—Blackstock-Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyons

QUALITY AT LOW COST

PAIGE MAKES PRICE SLASH

Seven Models Are Affected in Announcement

Two New Cars Shown at New York Exhibit

Many New Features Found in Line Additions

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—Two brand new Paige models are announced today, coincident with the opening of the New York Automobile Show. The new cars are the 6-45 four-passenger cabriolet roadster, which takes its place as the lowest priced car of this type, listing at $1295; and the 6-45 two-passenger coupe, $1095.

Also with the opening of the New York Automobile Show today, announcement was made from the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company's headquarters of a price cut, in most cases amounting to $100, affecting seven models in the three series of Paige six-cylinder cars.

Four models of the 6-45 Paige were reduced, as were two models of the 6-55 Paige. In the line of big six Paiges, only the limousine was reduced.

The reduction, it was announced, is made in anticipation of increased production following greater demand and improved plant facilities.

Five models comprise the 6-45 series. Besides the two models just presented, there are the five-passenger touring car, the five-passenger brougham, and the five-passenger sedan.

CABRIOLET MINIATURE

Both the new coupe and the new cabriolet roadster present many interesting features. The cabriolet is virtually a miniature of the large Paige, its makers having endeavored to provide a car on the smaller chassis with the same wide appeal as has the larger model.

Particular features of the cabriolet include plate glass windows that disappear into the door and a rakish top that may be folded back, converting the car to the roadster type; remote control for the rear deck, so that the rumble seat may be made available for additional passengers by simply turning a handle in the front compartment; stream-lined headlapins and cowl lights, and heavy tubular bumpers finished in color to harmonize with the body, which is lacquered in sampan gray and Pemaquid blue. The driving compartment is upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, over seat cushions built on comfort-type springs. Steel disc wheels and shock absorbers are standard equipment.

The top of the new 6-45 coupe is in glossy black, semisoft type, embodying the latest features of design, such as ball-back, built-in visor, landau arms, French wings and narrow corner posts. The upholstery is optional, either an attractive patterned corduroy of pleasing design, or genuine buffed leather. The body colors are plains gray and dust-proof gray.

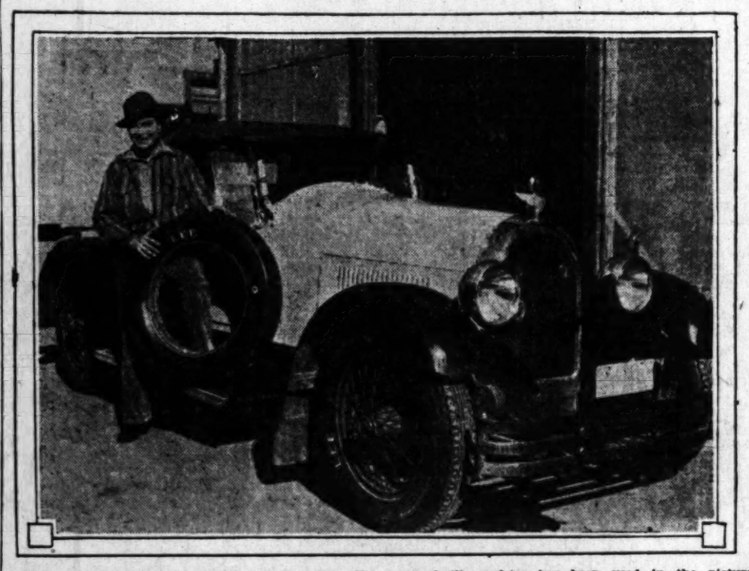
FINISH DISTINCTIVE

The coupe doors are fitted with remote control handles, and the plate glass windows are operated by quick-acting regulators.

The exterior finish of the two new cars is distinctive. The double belt mounding, instead of continuing unbroken from front to rear, dips in a pronounced curve just back of the doors, from which point it holds slightly below the contour of the rear deck. The lacquer finish in both cars is darker above the belt mounding than below, which has the effect of accentuating the apparent length and lowness.

"With the Californians leading in motor cars per capita the reason is not found alone in the fact that this is the most delightful motoring State in the Union. Here the motor car is a necessity. Large areas of dense population in the outlying districts are served almost alone by the automobile. And this, in a smaller degree, is applying more and more throughout the State."

Rubber Tires is the Picture



And Harrison Ford, Metropolitan star, is the actor. His custom-built roadster has been used in the picture, "Rubber Tires," in which he has just completed his part. The car is equipped with Lee balloon cords.

Highway Information

The following highway data was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 4th inst. Motorists desiring further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Elizabeth Lake, sixty-seven miles — This trip, which may be easily made in one day, combines the mountains with the breath of the desert, for Elizabeth Lake lies at the edge of the hills overlooking the great expanse of the Mojave Desert. There are several paved roads which may be followed between Los Angeles and San Fernando, all of which at the present time are in good condition. Leaving San Fernando, the pavement is then continuous past Sylmar, which is the largest olive grove in the world, and through the Newhall tunnel to Saugus, thence northward for a distance of seven-tenths of a mile.

At this point the pavement is left and a good dirt and natural gravel road is followed by Bouquet Canyon. There are several camp sites in Bouquet which are maintained by the Forest Service and at one or two of them supplies may be obtained. Just beyond the falls, the canyon opens into a small valley which is then followed to Bouquet Canyon summit, where the road starts down into the Leonis Valley. At Leonis school the road is then north and west along the north side of Leonis Valley to Elizabeth Lake.

On the return trip, one may continue on from Elizabeth Lake by way of Hughes Lake and Pine Canyon to the Ridge Route just north of Sandberg. This entire road is through a rather scenic portion of the Santa Barbara National Forest, and is usually in good condition except after a rain. Pavement is then continuous from Sandberg over the Ridge Route to Los Angeles.

An optional return would be by way of San Francisquito Canyon, this being of good natural gravel and dirt, and affords the motorist an opportunity of visiting powerhouses 1 and 2 of the Los Angeles municipal electric system. The road also skirts high above the blue water of San Francis reservoir, one of the latest projects completed for the conservation of the winter's rainfall. Just before crossing from San Francisquito to Dry Canyon, the motorist will pass through Harry Carey's picturesque Navajo Indian ranch. From the junction of the San Francisquito and Bouquet Canyon roads just north of Saugus, the return will be over the same route as was followed coming out. Because of possible soft spots in this route as a result of recent snowfalls, it is advised by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club that skid chains be carried in the car.

Foster Park — There are three available routes from Los Angeles to Ventura — one by way of Conejo Grade, one by way of Santa Susana Pass, and a third by way of Newhall, Saugus and Sespe Valley. All three routes are paved.

Foster Park is located seven miles north of Ventura, at the junction of the Ventura River and Coyote Creek, and one will find camp grounds, a store and all conveniences for a pleasant day's outing. It is a total distance of seventy-eight miles by way of the Conejo Grade, this being the shortest route.

DREVES DUE BACK FROM DETROIT TRIP

L. M. Dreves, zone manager here for Chevrolet, accompanied by C. W. Fifer, sales promotion representative, is to return next week from Detroit, where they attended a special meeting of the sales executives of Chevrolet from all over the United States. R. H. Grant, general sales manager for Chevrolet, presided at the meeting, which was held at the Detroit offices of Chevrolet during the first three days of this week.

EIGHT MONTHS TO BRIDGE COLORADO

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—According to President Harry Heap of the Chamber of Commerce, eight months will be consumed in erection of the new highway bridge across the Colorado River, between Blythe and Ehrenberg. The first work is to be construction of a pontoon bridge, which is to carry auto traffice, as well as assist in the work of construction.

Patrol Service Route Followed by Motorists

"If we follow the route of the highway patrol we are sure of being rescued in case of motor trouble." This is evidently the motto of many motorists, according to recent reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

That many touring autoists follow the routes of the automobile club's highway patrol cars so that the "good Samaritan" service may be of benefit to them in case of stalling or other difficulties is evident in a report recently received from an Altadena city official. He reported that he has advised many autoists who were waiting for the help of the auto club's highway patrol driver that the route near the city had been changed so that the cars no longer drove over that street.

In covering more than 2500 miles of Southern California highways every day, the highway patrol service of the Automobile Club of Southern California proves a boon to hundreds of autoists, both members and nonmembers alike, in rendering emergency repairs, starting stalled motors, changing tires for unescorted women drivers, giving medical first aid in accidents, and generally helping the autoist in distress.

Bearings Are Bronze-Backed in Light Six

A lot of people say that it takes "brass" to get by in this world, but the designers of the Pontiac six, with this metal in mind, decided that it takes bronze for a motor to get by so equipped the motor of the Pontiac with branze-back bearings. H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac, distributor, gives a few o fthe reasons why this type of bearing was decided upon.

"In more than a year of us, the Pontiac has developed one conclusive facts," says Franklin, and so it is that the Pontiac does not have bearing ailments. This is due to the use of the Chadwick bronze-back engine bearings.

"This type of bearing was originally developed for use in making the Liberty motor bearings. At the time of building those aircraft motors it was found that the existing bearing constructions were inadequate for an engine of that size and intensive study was given to the problem, out of which came the Chadwick process."

OWNERS LIKE BRAKES

Chandler service executives claim that they have not received a single complaint of Chandler four-wheel brakes, despite the fact that thousands of cars so equipped are in daily operation in every part of America.

This remarkable result is caused by the efficiency and merit of the system of four-wheels braking as adopted by Chandler to the Chandler chassis, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

OFFICIAL IN SURVEY OF COAST

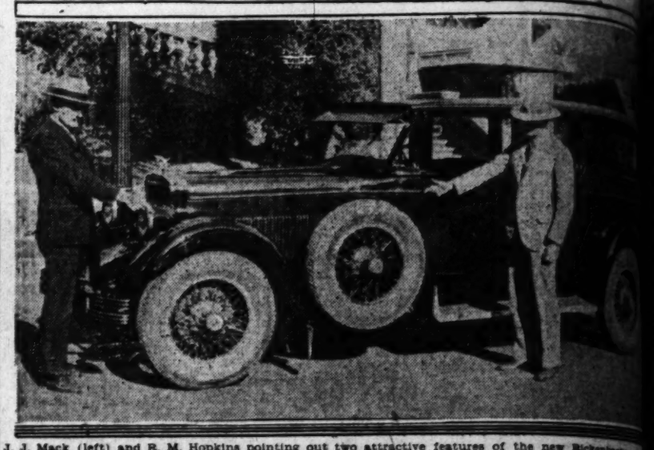
States Automobile Gives Accurate Barometer of Conditions Here

The motor car has become such a vital factor in California's transportation that its sales are a first-class barometer in arriving at general conditions. In no other section of the country is automobile demand so fixed because no other area depends so much upon this form of transportation, according to Peter S. Steenstrup, district representative of the Buick Motor Company, who has just completed a personal survey of the Pacific Coast.

Arriving at the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles last week, Steenstrup told Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager, that all indications were for a still higher motor-car demand in 1927 than in 1926. "At least, that is the report I can make from a Buick standpoint," Steenstrup said.

"In gathering figures and information from various points along the Coast from Seattle to San Diego, I find that banker, merchant, rancher and land developers all are looking for the prosperity curve to mount still higher this year," the visiting official added. "The reports are that there is a new flow of eastern money into the State, but aside from this California's wealth-giving productivity is at a higher peak than ever before.

Looking Over the New "European"



J. J. Mack (left) and R. M. Hopkins pointing out two attractive features of the new Rickenbacker European—the new individual full crown wheel-form fenders and the spare wheels mounted on the

Carbueretion is Changed on Straight Eight

According to Dewey Rickenbacker, sales manager of the Sperl Motor Car Company, much interest is being shown in the unique two-carburetion system of the new Rickenbacker 8-80 and 8-90 European models. He says:

"Of all the interesting mechanical features of these new cars, the public seems to be most taken with the two carburetors which are used instead of the single carburetor.

"This stock installation is the first of its kind in America so far as I am informed and is the result of three years of experience in building the straight eight motor.

"The carburetor installation and manifolding of these new cars is the same as on the fastest stock car in America, the Rickenbacker super sport. That the power output has been increased over that of the conventional system is immediately apparent behind the wheel.

"It is a well-known fact that the eight-cylinder motor has presented a serious problem in manifolding and carburetion. I firmly believe that the Rickenbacker Motor Company has solved this problem for all time.

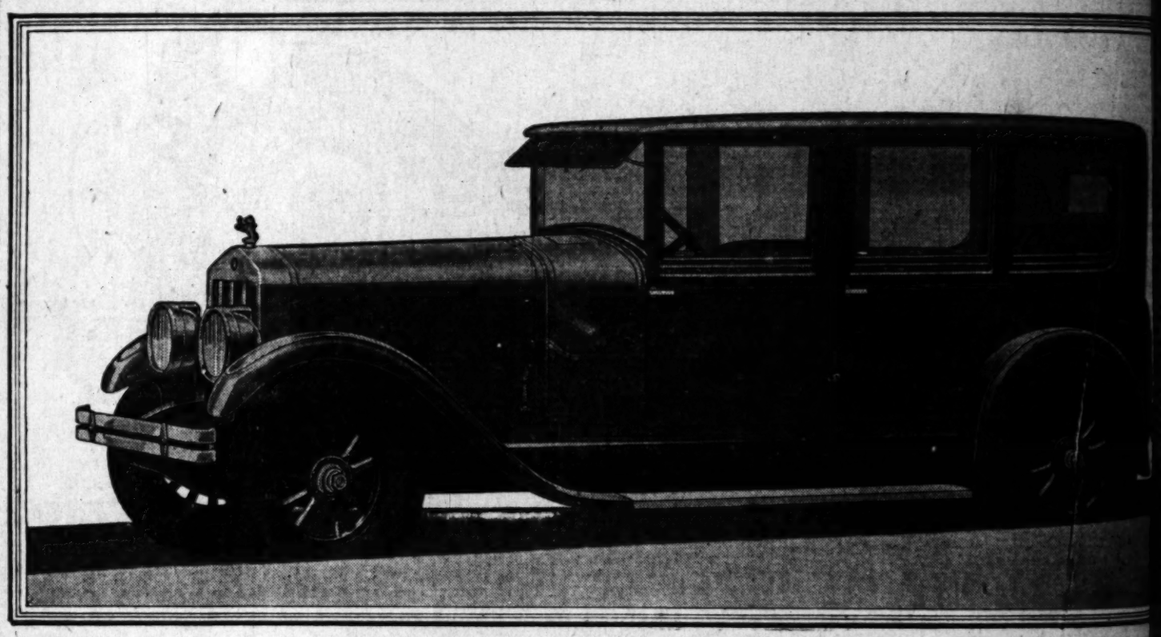
"Among the advantages of two carburetors are a better distribution of gas to each cylinder making for a more even flow of power, quicker acceleration, higher speed and economy of gas consumption."

OPEN POMONA ROAD

The new paved extension of West Second street out of Pomona which eliminates three grade crossings is now open, according to a check by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTO HIS WEAP... IN COYOTE...

PHOENIX, Jan. 6. ... F. Kaufman of Phoenix ... way of begging ... down with an auto, ... prowess by exhibiting ... ots at the office of the ... Warden. He got it on the ... pa Trail highway ... night from quail ... flashed across the ... of his lamps. Behind ... so intent upon his ... failed to heed the ... under which he ... crushed. Traveling at ... Arizona deserts, the ... sometimes has odd ... the same trip, Mr. ... a big bobcat strolling ... village of Morristown, ... temptuous of human ...



Bodies Designed By de Causse

SEDAN Now ... COUPE Now ...

The 25th Anniversary Franklin

This great car is the climax of the Franklin policy of always keeping ahead

Now on display at our showroom.
Offered at the most favorable prices in Franklin history

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
Subsidiary of Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
1036-44 South Flower St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone WEstmore 9121.

Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Glendale—Franklin Motors, Inc.

Taft—Center Motor ...
Hollywood—Franklin ...
Lancaster—Inn Garage
Escondido—Guarantee ...
Calexico—Benjamin ...
Riverside—Brainard ...
Pomona—Fred C. ...
Santa Barbara—...

New Home of the LINCOLN now occupied at 21st Street South Figueroa 22nd

WITH a total of 84,000 square feet of floor space, the new sales and service home of the Lincoln, just completed and occupied, is one of the finest motor car establishments in the West

MADDUX
(INC.)
Exclusively Lincoln
Figueroa at Twenty-first
WEstmore 4111

Resort Notes

...e Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bunga... had practically a full house re... y when the usual illustrated ... lecture was given by Mr. Hoge ...sadena in connection with the ... to the sixty-inch telescope. The ... holidays found every cottage ...spare bed taken with many more ...mand. The weather was de... ful, warm days and balmy nights ...the week-end, the valley ... were unusually bright and ... and hundreds of people visited ...l Point, where sixty cities and ...ts can be seen at night, including ...ets of Avalon, Catalina Island, ...ttle fleet at San Pedro Harbor, ... Point Fermin lighthouse and ... other objects of interest. An ...sting feature of this view at ...mas time is the wonderful sight ...e lighted Christmas trees of Al... the entire length of the liv... chair of trees on Santa Rosa ... being seen from many points ...e way up to the hotel. Dance ...e was furnished by the Robert ...man Orchestra of Pasadena.

...partial list of recent guests at ...esort is as follows: Jessie R. ...tts and Jessie L. Hutchinson of ...dena, Edward Gauff and party ...Jay D. Brunner and wife of Los ...les, Don Knapp and party of ...wood, George Armstrong, U. S. ... and Daniel Bell Tracy, U. S. F. ...th of West Fork in the San Ga... Mountains, and Charles Mag... of San Jose.

...LIVENS ...CELEBRATION

...e Arrowhead Lodge at Lake Ar...head was the scene of a lively ...beautiful dinner-dance on New ...r Eve.

...bountiful supply of snow enabled ...rs to the popular lake resort to ...y varied winter sports. Both the ...gan slide at Lake Arrowhead ... and the slide near the village ...kept busy over the week-end; ... of the more venturesome par... ...ged in ski jumping.

...e management of Cottage Grove ...e Arrowhead reports that Doug... Fairbanks, Jr., and a party of six ...ed the snow sports at Lake Ar...head over the New Year's week-... That party, which was chaper... by Mr. and Mrs. William Sully ...verly Hills, was domiciled at ...e Grove.

...pacity crowds were experienced ...e Arrowhead Lodge, the Raven ... and the Grove over the New ...r holidays.

...e holiday celebration was held ...w Year's night in the village ...r. A dance and weiner bake on ... common were included in the ...am for the evening.

...CHLIGHT ...P'S VALLEY

...eeping Death Valley, 276 feet be... ...se level and now a Californ... playground, is a great searchlight ... the tower of the social hall at ...e Pipe Wells Bungalow City. This ... and fascinating region that ...been the dream of almost every ...er with a spirit of adventure ... his veins, is now safe to visit. ...searchlight which Mr. H. W. ...ums has installed at his unique ...t resort, can be seen for many ... Like the beacon on a light... ..., the great revolving searchlight ...e the traveler of the desert to ...e haven of rest and comfort. A ...re burns in the big fireplace of ...social hall at Bungalow City, ... Pipe Wells, a wonderful din... awaits the hungry traveler and ...way bed in a cosy bungalette ...e the drowsy guest. The ter... of Death Valley are among the ...rs of the past. But that is all ... Death Valley has lost—its sting. ...auty is for all to enjoy in safe... ...grandeur beyond the descrip... ...n pen or brush. No artist can ...n on canvas this valley of ever... ...ging lights.

...T GUESTS ...SANTA MARIA

...e following people have been ...s of the Santa Maria Inn in ...a Maria during the past week: ...Peter B. Ayres, Lt. E. B. Gil... Mr. D. A. Hamburger and Miss ...ces Hamourger, all of Los An... Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Boisot of ...ona; Mrs. John H. Mohlman of ...York accompanied by Mrs. A. G. ... of Menlo Park; Mr. and Mrs. ... Y. Shirras of Kobe, Japan; Mr. ... Mrs. James T. Gratiot of Dubois, ...ho of Menlo Park; Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mortit... of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. ... F. Graves of Spokane, Wash. The ...a Maria Inn is a favorite over... ...t stopping place for travelers ...ween Los Angeles and San Fran...

...N BIG BEAR ...EL IN JUNE

...new fireproof hotel, which is un... ...construction at Big Bear Lake, ...ll open and ready for occu... ...y about June 15, next. ...is hostelry, which will be open ...r year around, will have a 100... ...capacity, including garage serv... Each room will have a bath ...lavatory, showers, telephone and ...or service. Steam heat during ...winter will enable patrons to ... every comfort they desire. In ...tion to the dining-room will be ...separate ballroom, roof garden, ...-room and billiard and pool par...

CENTER IN PARIS

...ance has only 721,306 autos and ...e are 134,639 of them in Paris ... says a statement received here ... Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz vertical ...t distributor.

He W...

...y Dixon left the Army to become ... but his present status is th...

e features of the new Rickenbacker "8-of the spare wheels mounted on the sides of the

w cars is the stock car in acker super output has of the con- mediately ap- el.

eat that the as presented nifolding and lieve that the ompany has all time.

ages of two distribution making for a , quicker ac- and economy

ROAD ation of West mona which crossings is checki by the Automobile rnia.

AUTO HIS WEAPON IN COYOTE C

PHOENIX, Jan. 8. F. Kaufman of Phoenix, has way of bagging coyotes. He down with an auto, and prowess by exhibition of a ote at the office of the Warden. He got it on the pa Trail highway while night from quail hunting flashed across the road in of his lamps. Behind was so intent upon his quarry failed to heed the under which he crushed. Traveling at Arizona deserts, the sometimes has odd the same trip, Mr. a big bobcat strolling village of Morristown, temptuous of human

Resort Notes

he Wilson Hotel and Bungaand Personally a full house re- while the usual illustrated was given by Mr. Hoge connection with the ge six-inch telescope. The found every cottage taken with many more The weather was de- warm days and balmy nights was unusually bright and the valley and hundreds of people visited Pool, where sixty cities and be seen at night, including of Avalon, Catalina Island, Point Fermin lighthouse and other objects of interest. An striking feature of this view at highest Christmas trees of Althe entire length of the litstaff of trees on Santa Rosa was lighted by the Robert and Orchestra of Pasadena.

partial list of recent guests at resort is as follows: Jessie R. and Jessie L. Hutchinson of Edward Danif and party Dr. D. Bennair and wife of Los Mrs. Ella Knapp and party of and Mrs. George Armstrong, U. S. and Daniel Bell Tracy, U. S. F. of West Fork in the San Gaand Charles Mag- of San Jose.

LIVENS

CELEBRATION

the Arrowhead Lodge at Lake Arwas the scene of a lively beautiful dinner-dance on New Eve.

unusual supply of snow enabled to the popular lake resort to varied winter sports. Both the and slide near the village kept busy over the week-end; of the more venturesome parthad all jumping.

management of Cottage Grove Arrowhead reports that Dougson, Jr., and a party of six had the snow sports at Lake Arover the New Year's week- That party, which was chaperby Mr. and Mrs. William Bully Beverly Hills, was domiciled at Grove.

many crowds were experienced the Arrowhead Lodge, the Raven and the Grove over the New holidays.

holiday celebration was held New Year's night in the village Lake. A dance and weiner bake on ice smooth were included in the plans for the evening.

MOONLIGHT

DEATH VALLEY

Death Valley, 276 feet be- sea level and now a Californiaground, is a great searchlight the floor of the social hall at Hot Well Bungalow City. This and fascinating region that with the charm of almost every ever with a spirit of adventure the region, is now safe to visit. searchlight which Mr. H. W. has installed at his unique -bungalow-on-the-desert for many like the beacon on a lighthouse great revolving searchlight traveler of the desert to home of rest and comfort. A burns in the big fireplace of social hall at Bungalow City, Pipe Wells, a wonderful dinthe hungry traveler and and in a cozy bungalette the doorway guest. The ter- Death Valley are among the of the past. But that is all Death Valley has lost—its sting. is for all to enjoy in safeprovided beyond the descripor brush. No artist can on canvas this valley of everlasting lights.

GUESTS AT SANTA MARIA

The following people have been guests of the Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. R. Ayre, Jr., L. B. Gilbert, Mr. D. A. Hamburger and Miss Hamburger, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Boisot of Pasadena; Mrs. John H. Mohlman of Fort Collins, accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Hall of Menlo Park; Mr. and Mrs. T. Shirras of Kobe, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gratiot of Dubois, Wyo., of Menlo Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mortimer of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. F. Greve of Spokane, Wash. The Santa Maria Inn is a favorite overnight stopping place for travelers between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

BIG BEAR TO IN JUNE

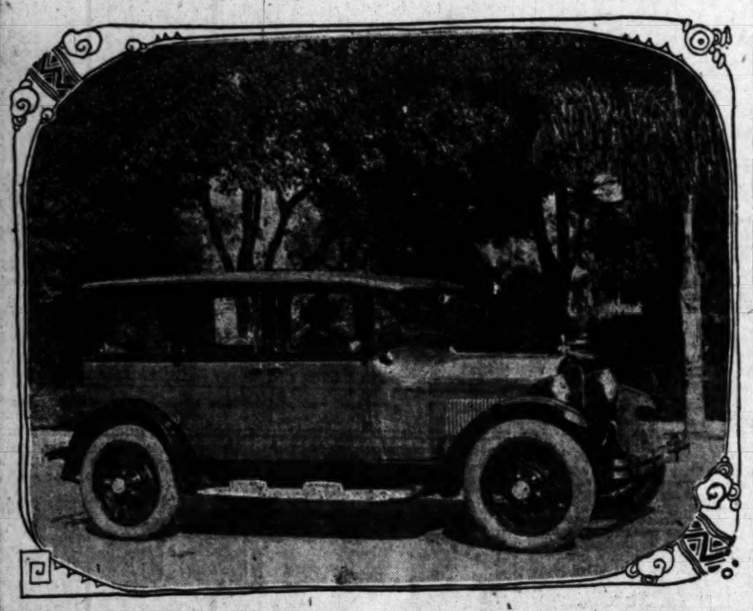
A new fireproof hotel, which is under construction at Big Bear Lake, will be open and ready for occupancy until June 15, next.

The hostelry, which will be open the year around, will have a 100-room capacity, including garage service. Each room will have a bath and shower, telephone and radio service. Steam heat during the winter will enable patrons to have any comfort they desire. In addition to the dining-room will be a cafeteria, lobby, roof garden, billiard and pool parlors and billiard and pool parlors.

CENTER IN PARIS

France has only 721,926 autos and trucks, or 134,499 of them in Paris, according to a statement received here from C. Burton, Stutz vertical eight manufacturer.

New Dodge Lines Adopted



New smartness and grace of body line have joined recent notable basic improvements and world-known dependability in Dodge Brothers cars, according to C. D. McGee, here shown with one of the new sedans.

BODY HAS ADDED GRACE

New smartness and grace of body line have joined the recent notable basic improvements that have joined old dependability in Dodge Brothers' cars, according to C. D. McGee, sales manager for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers' dealers.

"Imparting all of the fineness and finish heretofore noticeable only in custom-built models, this new sleek grace is immediately noticeable in Dodge Brothers' sedans," declared McGee. They are lower-swung, which enhances the unusual blend of sturdiness and rangy power achieved by Dodge Brothers in this sedan."

New silence and vastly increased smoothness and elasticity of performance have brought forth a veritable flood of favorable comment from owners of the new Dodges.

USE REAL LEATHER

"The upholstery in the Oakland sport roadster is of finest quality genuine Spanish leather," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

ONLY THREE WEEKS REMAIN TO SECURE NEW LICENSES

Only three weeks remain of the 1927 automobile license renewal period, motorists are warned in a statement by the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Over 5000 motorists secured their new maroon and buff license plates on the opening day, the 3rd inst., at headquarters of the automobile club, and thousands of others obtained theirs at the local motor vehicle department office. In the first day and one-half, more than 30,000 licenses were issued from headquarters and the thirty-one branch offices of the motoring organization, it is reported.

Only the white certificate of registration is necessary for renewal of auto license this year. Both out-of-State motorists securing their California licenses for the first time and members are obtaining their plates from the automobile club offices.

Autoists are cautioned not to wait too late in renewing their license plates. The last day of the renewal period is the 30th inst., midnight, after which all applicants for licenses will be required by law to pay a 100 per cent penalty on top of the regular $3 renewal charge.

OPEN BIDS FOR PAVING BOULEVARD

Increase Glendale to a Sixty-Foot Street From Farwell to Waverly

Bids for the paving of Glendale Boulevard, from Farwell street to Waverly avenue, between Mixville and the Monte Sano Hospital, will be opened by the board of public works on the 17th inst., it was announced yesterday at the office of City Engineer Shaw.

As the improvement calls for a sixty-foot roadway, with curbs and sidewalks between these two points, the job, when completed, will do much to relieve congestion that exists along the present narrow roadway. A heavy permanent pavement will be installed.

This paving proceeding fits in with the plan to widen Glendale Boulevard as a 100-foot street, all the way from First street to Riverside Drive, a length of three and one-half miles. The tentative assessment map for this improvement, as included in the major traffic street plan of the traffic commission, has been approved, and plans are now being drawn.

This project will receive city aid, through the passage of the major traffic charter amendment last November.

Jimmy Dixon Reaches Goal as Car Dealer

From a job on the wash rack of a small-town garage to a motor-car dealership in a big city is a long road if you have to travel it by your own efforts, without money and with only the aid of such friends as you can make along the way. Yet Jimmy Dixon, the newest Chevrolet dealer in Los Angeles, who has just opened his place of business on West Pico street, has traveled just such a route, and did it in the space of less than eight years.

When Dixon returned from service in France with the Thirteenth Aero Squadron, early in 1919, he made up his mind he wanted to go into the automobile business. He was living in Aberdeen, Wash. In May of that year he went to work for the M. M. Stewart Company of that town, Buick and Chevrolet dealers. He took the first job which was open, which consisted of the least desirable job, perhaps, that is connected with the automobile business, washing cars. He spent several months bathing and manicuring Aberdeen cars before his first promotion came, to the job of mechanic's helper. A few months more saw him promoted to mechanic, then to the parts and accessory department, then manager of the parts' department, and finally he graduated onto the tiled floor as new-car salesman. The owner of the business by this time had made up his mind that Dixon had something more than average ability, and he paid his way through business college so that Dixon could keep the firm's books in addition to his selling job. So by May, 1921, Dixon rated the job of assistant manager, and everything looked rosy.

Just then his mother's illness made it necessary for Dixon to resign and bring her to Los Angeles to live. Chevrolet had a factory branch here then, and though Dixon brought an excellent letter of recommendation with him, the best job it brought him was mopping grease in the shop. From May to December of that year he mopped grease, hoping for a chance at a better job. Then the factory branch was closed, and city dealerships established. Dixon applied for a job selling cars with the J. V. Baldwin Company. None was open, but when he agreed to buy a car at full retail price, they agreed to let him go to work as outside salesman without any floor time. Within three weeks, he was on the regular sales force, and in half a year went to another Chevrolet dealer as sales manager. He later returned to Baldwin as used-car manager, then served for two and one-half years as sales manager for the company, a position which he relinquished when the opportunity came for him to secure a Chevrolet franchise for himself.

He Was—But Now He Is This

Jimmy left the Army to become grease boy in an Aberdeen garage. That was the start. He hasn't finished yet but his present status is that of a Chevrolet dealer. He is seen here in front of his agency.

CHINA BUYS MORE CARS

Students Returning to Home Country See Value in Use of Motor Car

China is fast becoming an excellent market for American motor cars; and the Pacific Coast Star factory, located in Oakland, is rapidly developing a large export business.

For many years, American motor car manufacturers advanced the theory that China would not provide an outlet for their products until roads were built. This was true at one time; but the younger generation of China is progressive. There are thousands of Chinese students returning to their native country from American schools and colleges every year. These young Chinese college men have learned to appreciate the automobile and they are a great factor in the general adoption of the automobile as a means of transportation throughout China.

The automobile is building roads in China and the progressive Chinaman now realizes that the sooner the country is motorized, the sooner the roads will be constructed. While in America, Chinese students have learned about the wonderful development of the various national, State and county highway systems of this country. They have taken this story back home with them and already the seed thus sown has produced a rich harvest for the manufacturers of the Star car.

Fred W. Vogler, foreign representative of the export department of the Star factory, has just returned from a tour of China, Manchuria, Japan and the islands of the Pacific. He is now at the Star factory preparing for another campaign of the Orient in the interests of the California-built Star car.

Early in June, Vogler sailed for Manila. In the island metropolis he placed the Star account with the Bachrach Motor Company and secured an initial order that called for 150 cars. This, according to Norman De Vaux, general manager of the Star factory, is the largest single shipment of automobiles ever made by an American manufacturer to any single dealer in the Orient.

Business conditions in the islands are very good at this time and Vogler says he expects to see the business of the Bachrach company exceed 800 Star cars in 1927.

From Manila, the Star foreign representative went to Hongkong. There he found conditions unfavorable on account of the boycott against the British that is being maintained at this time. All boats are watched by Chinese strikers and food, as well as other supplies, consigned for British consumption or from British ports, goes in the river or is confiscated. The real seat of this boycott is Canton which is located about 100 miles northeast of Hongkong. Vogler was able to do a little business for the Star organization in Hongkong despite the strike. It seems that the Chinese are very friendly to the Americans and will not molest them unless they are discovered on a British boat or are taken for Britishers.

There was no business for the Star man at Canton and he made a hurried departure from that city when the cholera broke out in his hotel.

GRADE IS ROUGH

Mountain Springs Grade on the San Diego-El Centro State highway is somewhat rough in places and requires careful driving, states a report to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The three miles sand detour between Mountain Springs Grade and Coyote Wells is expected to be in fair condition after oiling, according to a recent report.

Three Out of Four Floats are Prize Winners

A beautiful and elaborate float depicting the song, "An Old Fashioned Garden," won first prize in the division for commercial entries at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses for the Western Auto Supply Company.

The entry was of two scenes; an old man in a modern flower garden containing a pergola with a dome of gold flowers, and an old-fashioned garden before a vine-covered cottage.

The strains of the song, "An Old Fashioned Garden," brought back memories of the past to the old man, and as he dreamed the scene was vividly portrayed before him. The old-fashioned garden contained two lovers, evidently his boyhood sweetheart and himself in earlier years.

Greenery, crimson, orange, white and pink flowers gave color to the float, and, according to John Schwartz, manager of the Western Auto sign department, under whose supervision the entry was built, it contained over 100,000 blossoms.

Thelma Arnold portrayed the "Old Fashioned Miss" and Ted Bohn "The Old Fashioned Beau" of the song. Mr. Philip Dillinger assumed the role of the old man.

This is the third float out of the four entered by the Western Auto Supply Company since 1923 that has won the first prize in the division for commercial floats.

BRAKES

HAVE YOUR BRAKES TESTED on a PRECISION BRAKE-TESTING MACHINE--Absolutely Accurate

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Drive into one of our Shops—See if your Brakes are in good order.

Factory-equipped shops devoted to Brake Service Only.

A. C. Brake Shop
929 W. Washington
WEstmore 2532

Assembly Garage
1316 So. Flower St.
WEstmore 4500

Metropolitan Garage
1107 S. Alvarado
DRexel 8715

Niquettes Super-Service Station
800 E. Slauson Ave.
AXridge 2693

27th in 1924

18th in 1925

9th in 1926

4th in 1927

Celebrating the Most Significant Record in Motor Car History

When public opinion takes hold of a product like the Chrysler and in three years' time lifts it over the heads of twenty-three other long established cars—from twenty-seventh place in volume in the industry to fourth place—the significance of the act is almost too plain to require analysis.

It can only mean, of course, that people have found in the Chrysler qualities and values they did not find elsewhere. No other explanation is even remotely possible.

Had this award of public preference come because Chrysler catered to one large volume, low-priced market, it would still have been remarkable enough.

In the four great quality car fields, they have preferred Chrysler to long established cars of both lower and higher price, sensing in Chrysler engineering, design, beauty, performance and long life, elements of progressiveness which inspired them to invest in Chrysler products the staggering total of five hundred and thirty millions of dollars ($530,000,000) in three years' time.

It is an inspiring tribute of public confidence—one which fills Walter P. Chrysler and his organization with a deep and serious sense of responsibility for the future.

It is their determination so rigidly to apply the Chrysler principle of Standardized Quality that fourth place in the industry will be merely a temporary stopping place—a momentary pause on the way to the higher place they will earnestly try to deserve in public esteem.

CHRYSLER

'50 — 60 — 70 — IMPERIAL 80'

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

Twelfth and Flower Streets **GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY** *Phone WEstmore 9241*

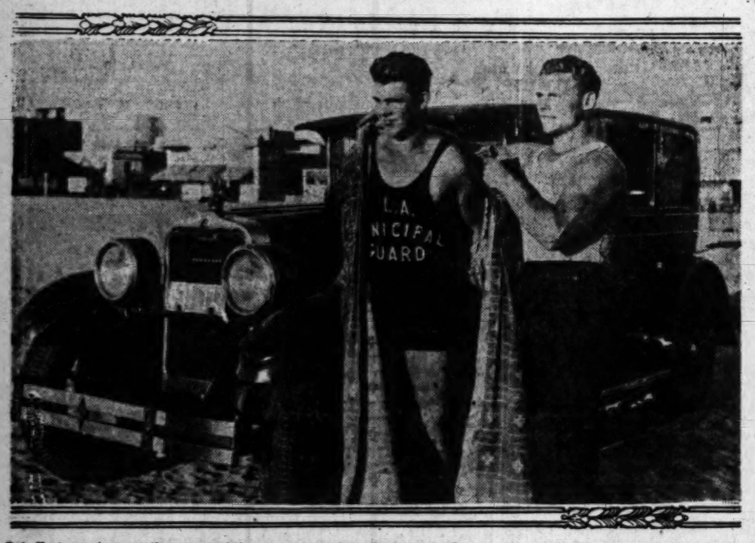
4039 S. Vermont. UNiversity 4700. 6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181. 550 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1386

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Desclosz-Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Hosmer Motor Sales
Beaumont—E. E. Jones
Bell—Park Motors
Beverly Hills—E. B. Barnett
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Dan
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Corona—Harris Motors Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Compton—R. H. Stine
Culver City—Johnston & Watters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—Nettekoven & Nettekoven
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co.
Fullerton—R. G. Adams
Gardena—Walter T. Spears, Inc.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Bob Record
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Ensign Olliers Co.
Lankershim—Collins Tennis Co.
Lompoc—Hounshell & Canfield
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—Barrows Motor Car Co.
Los Angeles—McKnight & Spencer
Moneta—F. D. Ray
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—O'Cana & Cazares
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Oxnard—H. F. Flabbaugh
Pasadena—Harley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Heber & Hauer Corp.
Redondo Beach—F. K. Reed
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Richer-Hauer Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Gerold Staley
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Baddam Co.
Santa Monica—Smith Motors
Santa Paula—John Opsahl Co.
Sawtelle—E. B. Barnett
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Van Nuys—Gilbert Auto Co.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Watts—Derry Brothers
Whittier—L. Albert Mencke
Wilmington—E. S. Towsley

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Preparing for Catalina Channel



Bob Foster swims up the coast while his trainer, Jack Starnes, trails him up the Malibu shore in the Peerless sedan, rushing him back to Venice at the end of the cold swim.

ACCESSORY DEALERS CHEERFUL

Equipment Manufacturers in Substantial Condition at Close of Year

The automobile accessory manufacturers have just enjoyed a highly successful year, according to Mr. Jim Shireffs, president of the S and M Lamp Company of this city. He forwards the following communication from William M. Webster of the Automotive Eq 'pment Association, setting forth the attitude of the association toward the coming year:

"Manufacturers and distributors of automotive equipment can look back upon the year 1926 with deep satisfaction and they are justified in anticipating the new year with optimism and confidence. Supported by fundamentally sound basic principles, the general automotive industry is in a very strong position, and sane and constructive procedure in the various branches of the industry should result in continuation of the fine prosperity which characterized 1926.

"With service as the keynote, the Automotive Equipment Association is rapidly forging ahead in its program to aid in ever' possible way the car owner and to extend the industry to greater proportions and importance. The association's merchandising department is functioning better now than ever before, and its program for 1927 should result in pronounced progress in educating not only members of the association to their opportunities, but the public at large.

Machine Aids Swimmer Train for Long Event

Motor cars might at first thought seem to be a much less useful piece of equipment for training for a long-distance swim than a rowboat, but Bob Foster of Venice, Los Angeles municipal life guard who is working out for the Catalina classic, declares otherwise. At any rate a Peerless six sedan is daily used by Foster and his trainer, Jack Starnes, in preparation for the big channel race.

Instead of swimming out to sea, Foster in his daily training enters the water at Venice and once well out beyond the breaker line, turns north and swims along shore to a point as far north as he likes on the Malibu coast. Starnes, his trainer, trails along on the beach road in the Peerless sedan, and when Foster finally comes ashore is ready to whisk him back to Venice for a rub-down.

"The water is just as cold along shore as anything that is encountered in crossing the channel," said Foster last week. "There is quite a strong current which I have to fight all the way in swimming from Venice toward the Malibu. It is just as good training in every way as I could get by swimming out to sea, and the fact that I can get back to my training headquarters so quickly and comfortably is a big factor in my method of training, credit for which belongs to the automobile."

Foster is rated a real contender for the big channel swim. He has been in regular training since last October when he decided to make the try. Just to see what he could do last October without training, he swam out fourteen miles toward Catalina, and it was hunger instead of exhaustion that made him quit then. He is a strong supporter of the grease adherenta in bathing-suit styl.. for the swim.

Car Finding Good Market on Continent

Recent investigations into the European automobile market show American cars to be making great headway, according to a statement received here by Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line. This statement came from the Auburn factory and showed that the Auburn line has taken a sensational lead there, it was declared.

"This information came on the heels of the Auburn winning two first places and two second places in the recent automobile beauty show held in Berlin, Germany," said Mr. Cahn. "In that show the first prizes were captured by the straight-eight sedan and the six-cylinder Wanderer models. Second prizes were awarded to the six-cylinder touring car and six-cylinder roadster. The first prize-winning sedan was the new seven-passenger model with a wheelbase of 146½ inches, which is the longest stock passenger automobile built in the United States.

"The Auburn export schedule for this year will be much larger than during 1926, although last year it was stepped ahead twice during the twelve months because of an increasing demand. The European people like a swift, flashy car like the Auburn, with its low center of gravity, powerful and quick-accelerating motor, its ample brakes to make its amazing speed safe.

CLOSE STREET

Sixth street in Corona is closed due to resurfacing, causing a detour of one and five-tenths miles. This detour is graveled and will offer no difficulty, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW FRANKLIN IN BOW

With a new performance in power, speed and smoothness, together with enhanced riding ease and roominess, the series 11 Franklin reaches its climax in the twenty-fifth anniversary car now making its first bow to the public at the Automobile Show in New York.

That the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Franklin is much roomier is apparent at a glance. Bodies are longer and wider. In the sedan, for example, two inches have been added to the width of the rear seat and two inches to the length of the rear compartment. The amount of leg room and seat room is now unusually generous. The pitch of the front seats has been slightly changed to give added comfort, and the instrument board has been moved forward two inches, thus assuring ample knee room to even the tallest passenger. Both front and rear doors have been widened one and one-half inches and now open at the unusually wide angle of 78 deg., giving noticeable ease of entrance to the front and rear compartments. A widening of the distance between the gear shift lever and the seat makes access to the driver's position easier from the right-hand door. Securing this increase in roominess without any appreciable increase in weight is regarded by engineers as an unusual accomplishment.

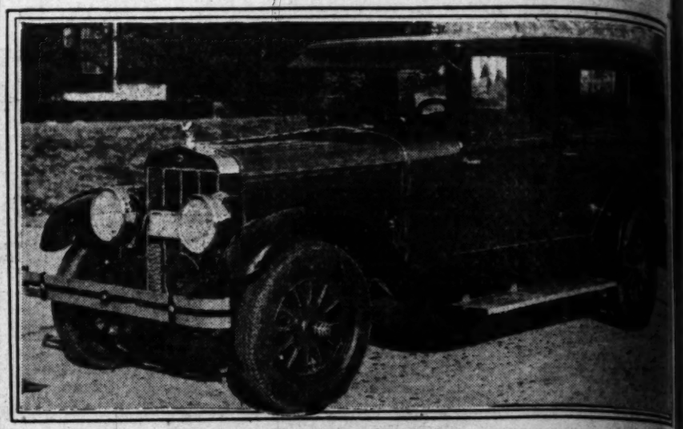
The Franklin has made even further advance in the new six-inch tires, which due to the Franklin's very light unsprung weight carry an inflation of only twenty-eight pounds both front and rear.

Another feature, the clear vision originated by Franklin and first introduced in the coupe, is now incorporated in every closed body in the line, including the sedan, limousine and sport sedan as well as the coupe. The trim narrow pillars not only add to appearance, but also make driving more safe by eliminating the "blind spots" which go with the wide pillars commonly used.

The Series 11 motor, previously incorporating a formidable list of features for minimizing vibration, has been made even more smooth by the use of a new and larger crankshaft measuring two and three-eighth inches at the main bearings and two and one-eighth inches at the pins. This smoothness is noticeable throughout the entire speed range. Even when the car is being driven with wide open throttle, the same freedom from vibration is apparent as at the lower speed ranges. There is no sensation of engine strain—no head roars—no difficulty of conversation.

The advance in power of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Franklin is revealed especially in increased "pick-up," which has been made possible by a new design of intake manifold and enlargement of the intake line including the fuel transformer and carburetor. Acceleration in the touring range between thirty-five and fifty miles an hour has been appreciably quickened. Rapid acceleration at city traffic speeds, that is, from five to twenty-five miles per hour, has been one of the salient characteristics of the Series 11 since its introduction. That Franklin engineers have been able to achieve from year to year a pronounced increase in power without increasing either bore or stroke and without appreciably sacrificing gasoline economy, is considered a tribute to engineering efficiency. In the latest design, a maximum of 10 per cent has been added to developed horsepower with no change in the size of the engine.

New Franklin Model



This car is the new model just received here by the Southern California distributor. It will [illegible] for the first time.

SAFETY SUBWAY SAVES SORROW

Pedestrian Passages Protect Public

Micheltorena School Tunnel

SAFETY to Los Angeles school children has been greatly advanced through the practical completion of the pedestrian tunnel program during the past year, it is brought out in a report to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The status of construction of thirty-nine proposed pedestrian subways of the program finds twenty-two of them already completed, seven still under construction, five of which are between 50 and 80 per cent completed, and four with detailed plans awaiting the builders, according to figures of the City Engineer's office.

As one of the first cities in the country to inaugurate this progressive safety step Los Angeles has made remarkable progress in the tunnel-building. When the first tunnel at the Micheltorena school on Sunset Boulevard was placed in operation three years ago, the resulting elimination of accidents at the intersection aroused the approval of those interested in safety in the city. The program of subway building that is now under way was the result, and it is expected to bring about big reductions in collisions between autos and pedestrians.

All pedestrians are being especially urged to make use of the pedestrian tunnels. Walking under the street eliminates all possibility of being hit by an automobile, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club safety bureau, which suggests the motto "Better be safe than sorry." Pedestrians are wise if they avoid the chance of accident that is always present in crossing intersections, it is stated, since the vast majority of all automobile accidents are collisions between automobiles and pedestrians.

Active assistance in the safety subway program has been given by the Automobile Club of Southern California, while the plan has been materially aided by the support of parent-teachers' associations and by other prominent organizations of the city. The tunnels that are now completed or in course of construction were built at locations recommended by safety authorities of the Automobile Club after intensive investigation of traffic and other conditions.

Many Stories Woven Around New Gasoline

Wherever disciples of Isaak Wilton gather, there you will hear fish stories. Stories of prowess with rod and reel that cause the eyes of the new recruit to nearly leave his head. Stories of unbelievable size, weight and beauty. However, no matter how large or sportive a trout the story may reveal, it will be followed by some other narrative, of mammoth caught, just a few inches longer, just a few ounces heavier. Of course, the only ones who do not take these stories with a grain of salt or as the imaginings of a disordered brain are the ones who are relating their own experiences and know them to be true.

So it is with Associated Ethyl gasoline. Wherever "knights of the steering wheel" gather for a little bragging about their respective steeds, there, too, you will hear stories of the prowess of this new motor fuel. New hills to climb on high, new speeds, new pep and power, fewer repair bills. A revelation in automobile driving. And to the uninitiated comes a strong desire to try this Associated Ethyl gasoline to see if they, too, can derive such benefits as they have heard around the "motor round table." However, one trial convinces them that all that they have heard is not only true, but that they can experience more thrills "riding with Ethyl" than they imagined could be possible and forever after they, too, can be found in the ranks of eager story-tellers.

CHAMOIS and SPONGE HOUSE

Reg. $1.50 Chamois, 18x30, at $1.25
Reg. $1.25 Chamois, 18x24, at 90c
Reg. $1.50 Sponge at $1.00
Reg. $1.00 Sponge at 50c
Also English and French Chamois.
Buy Chamois and Sponges at Wholesale Prices. Call or send Money Order.
1605 W. 9th St.
Near Union.

Suggests That Resolutions be Made for Auto

"This being a soberer day than yesterday, it is suggested that it would be quite appropriately employed for the usual New Year resolution-ing." Someone on local automobile row says the above comforting suggestion came from D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

However that may be, "Mac" does have something to pay pertinent to the subject. "It would be a grand idea," he remarks, "for all these folks, who are prompted by conscientious compunctions, and contrite feelings (mostly relative to their physical health,) to do a little swearing off of bad habits affecting the well-being of their automobiles. That may be a rather long sentence for some motorists to swallow at one bite, but they can likely assimilate it spaghetti-fashion—a little at a time. I know darn well it is wholesome.

"I will even cut it up for them. Suppose they have sworn off smoking or eating turkey or biting their fingernails, or parking in a no-parking zone, or the like. Well, some have and some haven't. But, anyway, I say it would also be a good time to swear off being careless about the lubrication of their automobiles. An automobile is mostly iron and steel (except the tin ones,) but it is not so hard that it doesn't need solicitous attention. Therefore why not?"

OLD SPANISH TRAIL SEEMS TO BE NAME

PHOENIX, Jan. 8. (Exclusive)—Success appears to be attending efforts to fasten the name "Old Spanish Trail" upon the southern highway across Arizona, from Yuma toward El Paso, via Phoenix, Tucson and Douglas. It has been known also as the Bankhead or Borderland route. To the northward, the route eastward from Needles generally is accepted as the "Old Trails Highway." The central route, from Blythe eastward, through Phoenix and Globe, is to be known as the "Sunkist Trail," if several commercial organizations have their way on the subject.

Service!

Graham Brothers Trucks are built so simply and so ruggedly that they need little attention.

But service is always right at hand when needed. There are no delays waiting for repair parts. Complete stocks are carried.

Whatever the hauling need of your business, there is a Graham Brothers Truck of size and body style for you. And it will stay on the job.

½-TON CHASSIS (G-BOY) $1025
1½-TON CHASSIS $1465
2-TON CHASSIS $1620 Delivered

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ½-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4627 VERMONT AVE. 9001 PASADENA AVE.
314 N. PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

it's free

128-Page Complete Catalog-

...128 pages crowded with bargains... Thousands of items; the most complete stock of high grade Auto Supplies, Tires, Camping Equipment and Radios ever offered in one catalog ... And, behind each article — the reputation and guarantee of the world's largest Auto Supply house.

Share Our Savings: Our prices are low because we purchase in huge volume ... Whether you operate one pleasure car or a fleet of trucks — Western Auto will save you money.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO
A STORE NEAR YOU — SEE ADDRESSES INSIDE

Send for this Catalog Today

A Few of the Hundreds of Nationally Advertised Articles to Be Found in Our Catalog

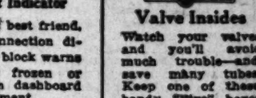
SAFE-T-STAT
Motor Heat Indicator
Your engine's best friend. Electrical connection direct to motor block warns instantly of frozen or overheated motor. Indicator on dashboard leaves radiator cap free for ornament.
Universal size for small cars $4.50
Dodge special, Japanned $5.00
Premier—large size—Nickeled $7.50

This Week's Specials

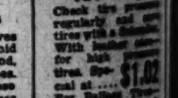
Valve Insides
Watch your valves and you'll avoid much trouble—and, save many tubes. Keep one of these handy "Five" boxes in your car. Reduced to... 22c

Tire Gauge
Check tire pressure regularly and save tires with a Schrader. With leather case for high tires. Special at $1.00
For Balloon Tires, Leather case $1.15

Everybody Knows These Polishes
Golden Star—for Duco, Varnish, Enamel or Lacquer. A wonderful polish—three sizes, 45c, 85c, $1.00
"Duco No. 7"—Made by Dupont especially for Duco finishes $1.00
Simonize — The well known cleaner and polish.... 85c
Other polishes and polishing materials in wide variety.



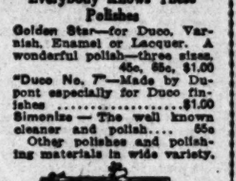
Malco Windshield Cleaner
Popular because it is better—Operates from vacuum or intake connection—Absolutely guaranteed $3.35
Other vacuum operated cleaners ..... $1.25 and $2.15
Hand Cleaners ... 35c to $1.50
Electric Cleaners— $7.50 and $10.00



Certificate and License Holders
Keep within the law with one of these certificate holders. Steering post certificate holder—Split leather, leatherette face. Straps around steering post $1
Naterman Certificate holder—Celluloid cribbed—fits steering post $1
Combination frame for license with hasp, attractively nickeled $1.25

Nationally Known Horns
E. A. Electric Horns—deep toned favorites, $3.45 to $7.15
Aeromere Exhaust Horn—The horn with the locomotive toot—Four blended tones—Operates from exhaust, $6.90 to $16.00
Other horns and whistles 95c to $22.50

U. S. Tire Gauge
The gauge with a story behind it. Absolutely accurate. Guaranteed to register correctly for your tires or your money back $1



Champion and A. C. Spark Plugs
Favorites everywhere. Both these brands are made to give a hot, fat spark and to last. For any car. Price each..70c
For Fords— 50c and 55c

Phone WE. 6311
More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores in and Near Los Angeles

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St.
1200 S. Main St.
7th and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and 3rd Ave.
4350 So. Broadway
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
3359 Pico and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
6327 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Avenues
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH and EAST—[illegible]
5500 Pasadena Blvd.
2061 E. Broadway
2426 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—[illegible]
1537 E. 7th St.
200 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"Western Auto" Stores Near City of Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo Road
COMPTON—111 No. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—238 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 So. Spadra Road
GLENDALE—200 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—203 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave. East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIC—Corner Lazon and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—209 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—206 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—20th and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible]
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]

COMIC SECTION

Vol. XLIV.

Model

rnia distributor. It will on displayed

ee!

y Advertised Articles to
is Week's Specials

Tire Gauge
Check tire pressure regularly and save tires with a Schrader. With leather case for high pressure tires. Special at $1.02
For Balloon Tires—Leather case $1.13

Certificate and License Holders
Keep within the law with one of these certificate holders. Steering post certificate holder—Split leather, celluloid face. Straps around steering post .....
Naterman Certificate holder—Celluloid cylinder—clamps to steering post .....
Combination frame for License with town plate—Attractively nickeled .....

U. S. Tire Gauges
The gauge with the easy reading dial. Absolutely accurate genuine protection for your tires. Leather case .....

Prince Flashlights and Batteries—All sizes.

d Near Los Angeles

f Los Angeles

NORTH and EAST—2201 N. Broadway
5201 Pasadena Ave.
2601 E. Whittier Blvd.
2428 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH and EAST—2428 S. Central Ave.
1827 E. 7th St.
2000 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

of Los Angeles

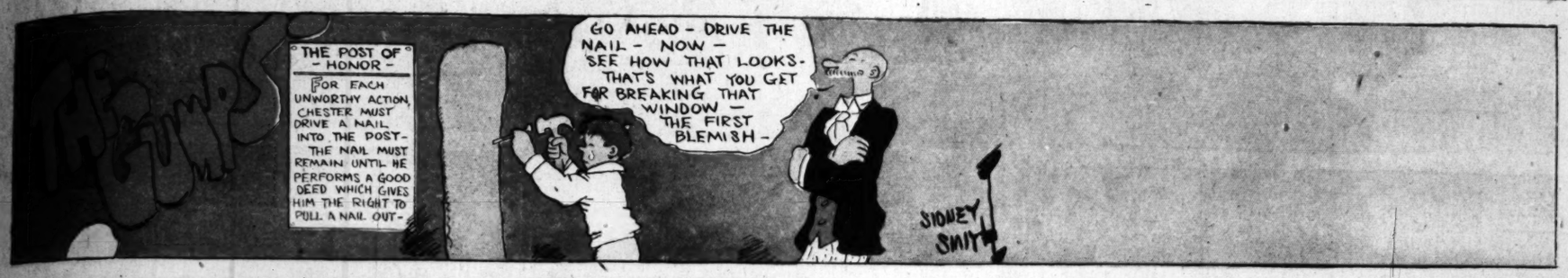
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible] Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible] Paxton Ave.
SAN PEDRO—[illegible] Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—[illegible] N. Main St.
SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Wilshire Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—[illegible] W. Main St.
VAN NUYS—[illegible] Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—[illegible] E. Main St.
WHITTIER—[illegible] E. Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—[illegible] E. Anaheim St.

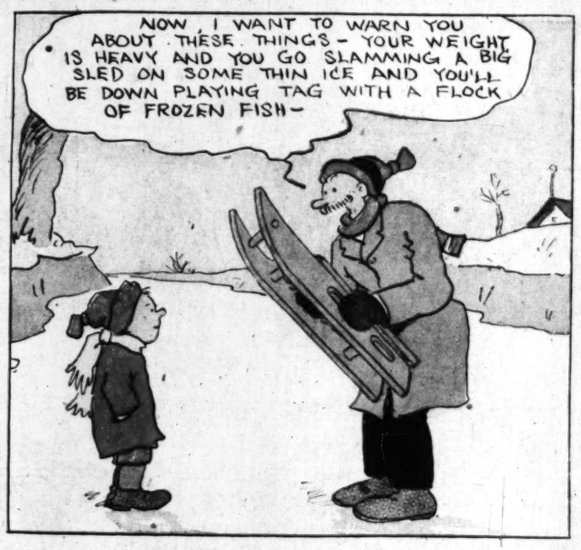
COMIC SECTION

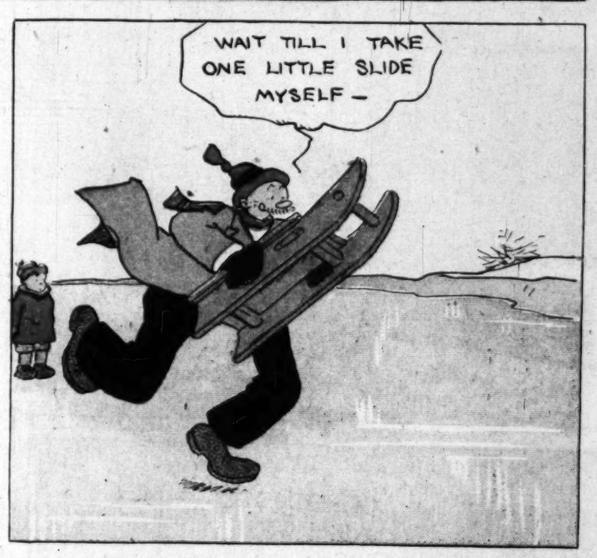
Los Angeles Sunday Times

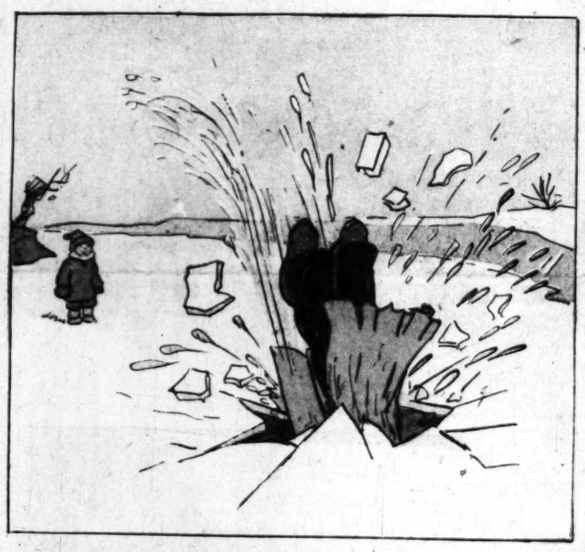
PART VII; 4 Pages

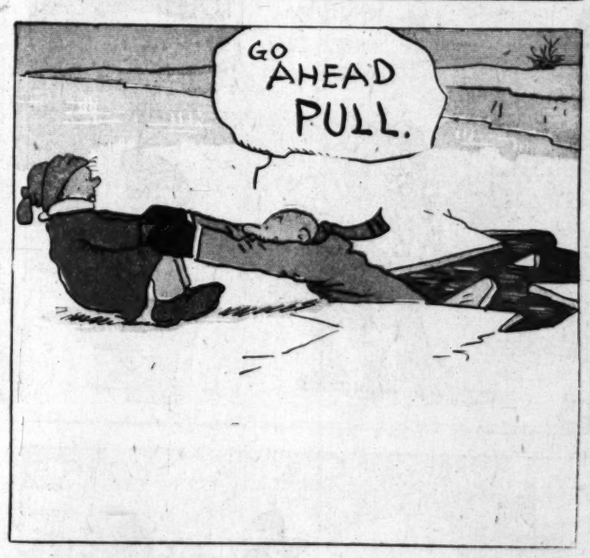
Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.











R. e. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE

The Bread-winner

THERE HE IS NOW!

THERE! DIDN'T I TELL YA?? THAT'S TH' NEW GUY WHO MOVED IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD!

LET'S FIND OUT WHAT KIND OF A FELLER HE IS!

YES - LET'S FIND OUT IF HE CAN FIGHT!

HEY, YOU'RE TH' NEW KID AROUND HERE, AIN'T YOU??

YES, YOU JUST MOVED AROUND HERE, DIDN'T YOU??

YUP!

WHERE DO YOU LIVE — ON THIS STREET?

YUP!

WHEREABOUTS? WHAT HOUSE DO Y'LIVE IN??

DO Y'LIVE IN THAT YELLOW BRICK HOUSE NEAR DOOLIN'S ALLEY??

YUP!

HEY, WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

Y'GOT A NAME, HAVEN'T YA??

YUP!

WELL, WHAT IS IT??

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR NAME IS?

YUP!

Y'WON'T TELL US YOUR NAME, HUH? ALL RIGHT, DO Y'KNOW HOW TO FIGHT??

YUP!

WELL, DO Y' WANT TO FIGHT?

YUP!

ALL RIGHT THEN-

SOCK!

NOW WILL YOU PROMISE NOT TO SAY "YUP" ANYMORE??

? ? ? ?

YUP!

BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

HAROLD TEEN

DAD! THAT WAS A HOT SNOWSTORM WE HAD THIS MORNING!

RASSLE ME UP A PIPING HOT GEDUNK SUNDAE!

YOU STUDY GRAMMER IN HIGH SCHOOL, DON'T'CHA - THEN APPLY IT - WHO EVER HEARD OF A HOT SNOWSTORM!

D-Ÿ-G # % ☼ ☆ !!!?? - THOSE KIDS AGAIN!

IS THAT A NICE WAY TO RUIN A PERFECTLY GOOD WINTER DAY GOOFY!

LOOK AT THAT HAT! SNOWBALLS! I RUN A COUPLE OF 'EM — CAUGHT 'EM AND WASHED THEIR FACES - THEN WHEN I GOT TO TH' NEXT CORNER - ZOWIE - THEY LAID DOWN A BARRAGE OF 'EM!

YOU'RE NO DIPLOMAT GOOFY - USE TH' OLD BEAN - YOU ANTAGONIZE 'EM WHICH IS ALL WRONG!

IT'S TH' PSYCHOLOGY OF TH' THING, GOOFY - TELL A BOY NOT TO DO A THING - HE UP AND DOES IT - I LET 'EM DO IT - ENCOURAGE 'EM AND TH' FUN IS TAKEN OUT OF IT - SAVVY?

THAT'S A LOT OF BANANA OIL

HI! HO! TH' MERRIO! AS LONG AS SHE LOVES ME!

POW!

HA! HA! WE'LL LAUGH THAT OFF. GOOD SHOT BOYS - MANY'S THE TIME I DID TH' SAME THING IN MY YOUTH - YEARS AND YEARS AGO!

GIT TH' MACHINE GUNS READY!

WELL! THAT'S THAT - TH' BOYS HAVE HAD THEIR FLING AND THEY'RE SATISFIED - USIN' TH' OLD BEAN I CALLS IT!

WHAM

READY!

WASH THEIR FACES! HUH! I'LL BEND 'EM DOUBLE!! GRRRR---

HOT BABIES! A BULL'S EYE!

FLOP!

HEY HAROLD!! USE YOUR BEAN!

SO'S YER OLD MAN!

IF HAROLD DOESN'T SHOW UP IN FIVE MINUTES - HIS NAME IS MUD!

ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

The Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1927

GASOLINE ALLEY

KOMIX BY OUR KLUB

KOMICS BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS

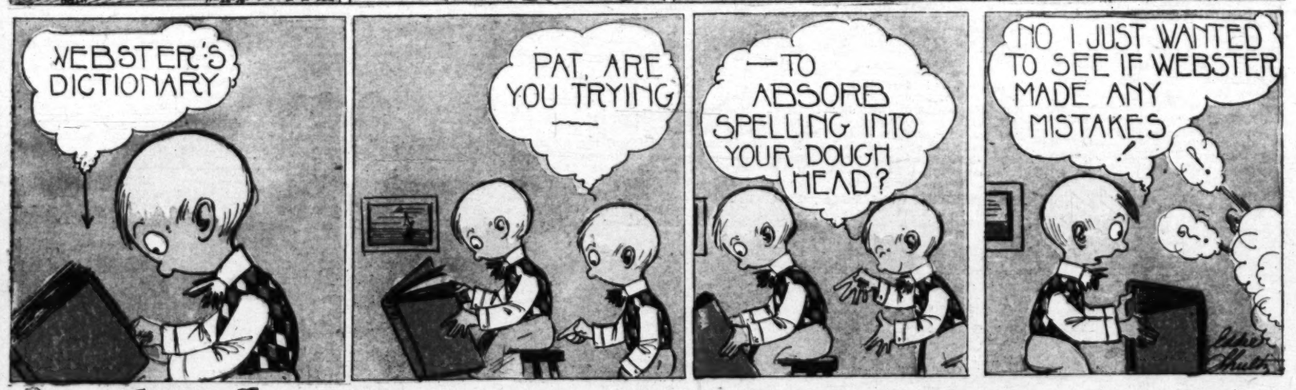
PROP OF T.J.C.

ZABOLY.

RUBE ABE — HOMER'S STEWART

WITTY WIT

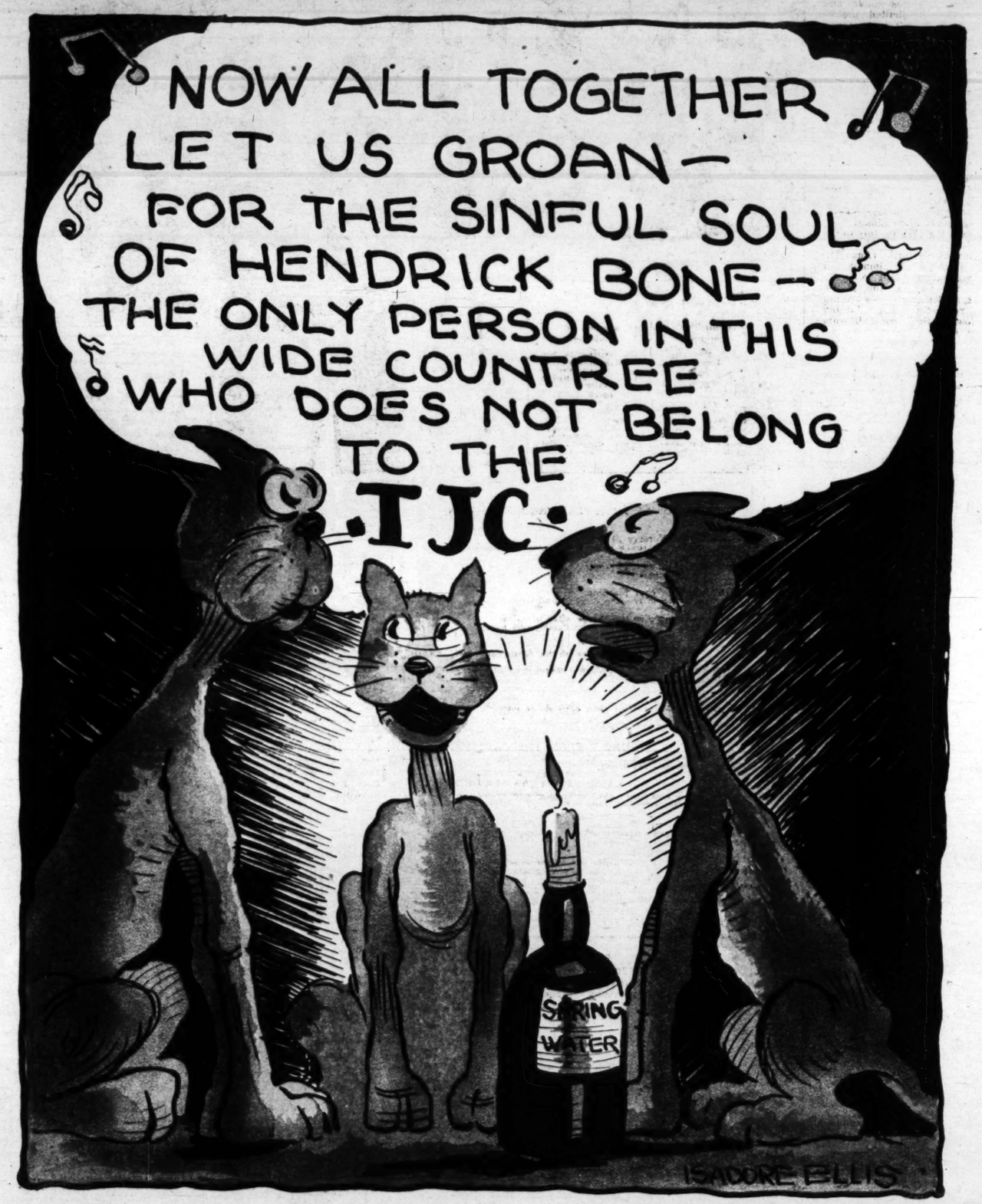
BY PHIL LEONARD



PEANUT CENTER FOLKS — "WELCOME TO OUR CITY"

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1927



Prize-Winning Cover Design by Isadore Ellis

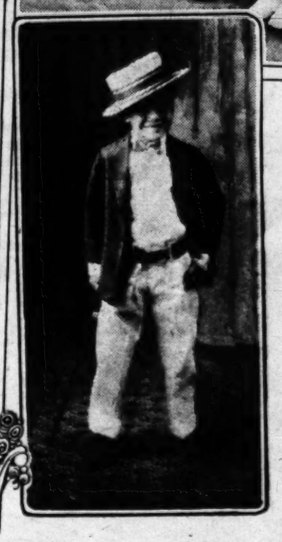
THE ADVENTURES OF TWO RAG DOLLS

WHEN RHODA AND ROGER RAGG RAN INTO THE WOODS TO GET AWAY FROM THE OLD [illegible], AND FELL INTO A [illegible]'S THAT PIPE WHICH WAS BUILT ON THE GROUND. BECAUSE THE NEX FIDO, WILL YOU

Forest Falls Folk

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Presenting a Few of the Members of "The Times" Players' Club



On Program for Veterans at Sawtelle

At the top of the page are Mrs. Meglin's kiddies from the Loew's State Theater. The group of three are the Laurence sisters, Gladys, Edythe and Margaret. All by himself is Phillip Cooper. See page 3 for a story of the program presented at Sawtelle by these players.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Aunt Dolly, dear:

I wonder if I can tell you the greatest secret in my life? I feel that I may with perfect safety, and know you will understand. Most of your letters have been from boys in trouble, but this time a girl is writing in, eager and glad to unburden her heart, a sort of a confessional proposition that relieves you way down deep inside.

To begin with, I am 19 years old, tall and blonde and—I might add, an orphan. Mother and dad died when I was a little child, and as I grew into my teens I was rather helpless. The only work I seemed fitted to do was to wrap bundles, so I procured a position as cash girl in one of the large department stores of a certain city. I drifted along as youngsters will, with first one companion and then another, tried boarding, rooming with a kitchenette, anything so that things would be a bit more homey. Presently I ran across a girl named Ella, the type that rouges and dances, and believes hard work went out of fashion with the Ark. Somehow or other she fascinates me, and it wasn't long before I adopted her viewpoint.

Then came Christmas time, with its hustle and bustle, the beautiful glittering aisles, and my flat little pocketbook. I used to study the faces that passed me; many of them were spoiled, pampered women who complained if they had to wait five minutes. Others were wistful and white, asking the price of this and that, then passing on. They were the ones who were dead broke like myself, and to them Christmas was a joke.

Ella used to philosophize on things in general, especially our head manager.

"He's a big thief," she said. "He's stealing your youth, and my energy, and not paying us two pence for it. Look at us girls when the gong rings, shabby shoes, threadbare skirts, pinched faces, and then he blesses us if we walk away with one teeny little thing in his millionaire shop."

The idea shocked me — Ella contemplating such a thing as theft. Surely she did not mean it, but just the same her words lingered with me. Things were not fair. I couldn't even afford a new pair of silk stockings, and it was Christmas.

I began to study gloves and scarfs and laces with hungry, appraising eyes. How would I look if I had a fur tippet or a June blue toque? It troubled me, and yet when the 5 o'clock bell rang, and I was hurled out of the doors with the rest of the workers, a strange excitement had laid hold of me.

That night Ella called and said we were going to a dance. I tried to act indifferent and said I did not want to go, but she saw the tears in my eyes and exclaimed, "Buck up kiddo! Life's what you make it. Wear some of my glad rags." So I gave in, and donned a flaming pink dress of Ella's, and the dearest slippers to match, and even a smart little hat. How my blue eyes danced, and how yellow my hair seemed!

Then—I met the boy!

He was tall and had the huskiest shoulders, and the darkest gray eyes, and almost always he laughed, just a little, so that I forgot my borrowed dress and the dusty cage I sat in all day. When we danced it seemed like floating in the air, and at the end of the evening, he wanted to know where I lived, and asked permission to take me to the movies. In a flash I remembered—the shiny blue suit that needed a collar so badly, my stockings that had runs, and the cheap pumps I managed to hide from the public during the daylight hours. I looked down at Ella's flaming pink dress, and all of a sudden I hated that head manager at the department store. I saw him just as Ella had painted him, a thief! He was stealing my youth, and my hopes and my happiness! I looked at the boy, laughed so that my tears would not rush to my eyes, and fled. Not even Ella saw me again that night. I simply could not face him in my shabby clothes.

Then, it seems so dreadful to set it down, I finally procured a beautiful lace collar. A woman bought two, and I wrapped only one, declaring she must have lost the other when she opened the package. Oh, the agony that gaudy bit of finery cost me. I had become a thief, because I wanted to see a pair of gray eyes twinkle once more, and I was silly enough to try to buy his laughter in such a way. Yet somehow, all the joy had gone out of life.

For three terrible, tortured days I kept the collar, then put it back among the laces, early one morning. But even then, the score had not been evened, and I was the most miserable girl in the world.

Can you understand, and perhaps pity a very rash, silly girl? My heart has been eaten out a dozen times from anguish; I have cried until even my soul feels so weary, I am so bereft of emotion. Have you ever felt that way, dearest Aunt Dolly?

Please give me a few words of comfort, I am so lonely, and so sorry.

[Signed]

Ever yours,

ASHAMED!

Dearest child:

There are always two sides to every question and even if we were to criticise, who is good enough to judge the other fellow? Taking anything that did not belong to you was undeniably wrong. That we cannot question, but considering the background of your life, the underpaid position you held, I can understand just how you felt from beginning to end.

The sheer tragedy of it, however, awakened you to the great truth that right is the only thing that has a paying dividend. To be able to sleep at night, even if our shoes be shabby and our table lean, is a marvelous thing. Luxury is tempting, and clothes a torment to every self-respecting girl and woman, but we cannot buy them at such a price, because, in the end, just as you said, they become bitterer than gall.

I do think, however, that some day, business will have to be run along more human, kindly lines if we desire honesty among all people. Give employees enough money to buy presentable clothes and a few good meals, and the incentive to go straight will be 80 per cent strong. Most wrong-doing springs from wretched privation, organizations who squeeze their help until finally they rebel, either by leaving or committing some dishonest act.

Never mind, dear Ashamed, we all make mistakes. No one is perfect. You were very young, and without guidance, but you awakened in time, so everything is really all right. I know you will never do such a thing again, so let your heart sing and your eyes sparkle once more.

You never did tell me though what became of the boy with the dark gray eyes.

All my love.

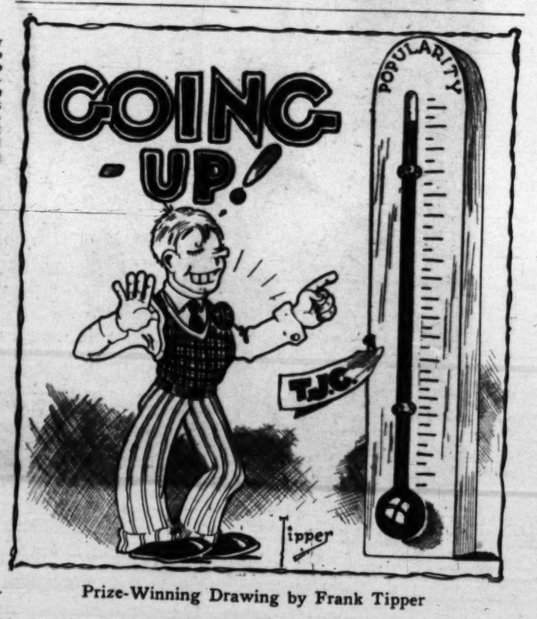
AUNT DOLLY.

(Continued on Page 5)

NEWLY ENROLLED IN PLAYERS' CLUB

Following are the names of some newly enrolled members of The Times Players' Club:

Gwendolyn Blunk.
Della Bourgo.
Phillip Cooper.
Ruth Fuchs.
Jack Giovani.
Marguerite Hamilton.
Doris Larkin.
Patricia Murphy.
Jean McCamy.
Dorothea Michand.
Lara Parker.
Clarine Robbins.
Mary Jane Ransom.
Barbara and Marjorie Robinson.
Tony Alisa.
Ruth Johnson.
Dorothy and John Beymer.
Loverne Pickering.
Constance Cella.
Richard Pagliotti.
Jeanne De Bard.
Lois Snyder.
"Baby Mannette."
Lillian Crowell.
Buddie Brown.
David Durant.
"Baby Mannette."
Dorothy McCusker.
Emily Jones.
Virginia Best.
Aimee Minard.
Grace Bailey.
Georgia Bomnfeld.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Frank Tipper

The Doodlebugs — A New Kind of Cuckoo for the Cuckoo Clock — By Claude Shafer

[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

WINS LITERARY AWARD FOR WEEK

(Continued from Page 3)

the stars, in the frosty night air. It seemed to Betty that they were going a thousand miles an hour, faster than she had ever gone with her father in his powerful gray roadster, and strangest of all, Betty was sure they were going backward.

"Where are we going, Fairy Dream True?" she inquired.

"Into the past," the fairy answered. "And you watch carefully." The next moment they were in a large nursery, and the wreath was back on the fairy's hair. The nursery Betty noted with some surprise, was her own, only it looked a trifle newer and brighter. But Betty saw with horror that a shadow seemed to have been cast over the whole place by the dark frown that was on the face of a little girl standing in the middle of the room. Terror-tricken, Betty saw that the girl was herself about eleven months ago, and a burning blush of shame crept over her face as the child stamped her foot, and with a scream of rage, threw the lovely new doll she had just got that last Christmas on the floor with all her might, breaking its head in a dozen pieces, then, crying angrily, rushed out of the room.

That was enough for poor Betty. Well, she remembered the incident: she had got angry because a button had come off the doll's dress and Betty's mother had not had time to sew it on again, so Betty had vented her displeasure on her poor doll.

But it was not over, the broken doll raised itself up, staggered a few steps forward, then fell to the floor moaning:

"Oh, Oh!" it cried, "my mistress has killed me! Now I shal die, oh! and I hadn't done anything." The doll gave one more soft moan, then lay still. Fairy Dream True, who had been silently watching Betty, perceived that she had seen enough, so she made the magic wreath larger again, and telling Betty to come, they sailed out into the night.

"Do you understand, Betty, why I showed that to you?" questioned the fairy.

"Yes, Fairy Dream True," answered Betty quickly. "You made me remember that so I would never again treat any of my toys that way."

"Yes, you are right, but remember, Betty, when you drop a doll by accident and break it, you do not kill it. It is only when you are angry and throw a doll down and break it that you really kill her, and no matter how many heads you have put on her, she will never be alive again. Remember that, Betty."

"I—" began Betty.

"Don't you want to see what Santa Claus brought you, dear?" inquired Betty's mother, shaking her shoulder gently, for the sunbeams were already wandering in through the window.

"Yes, oh, yes," cried Betty, jumping out of bed and dashing out of her room and down the stairs. "But I won't forget what the Christmas Fairy told me."

Her mother followed the little girl with a puzzled smile on her face, "That child has been dreaming again," she said to herself.

MORE HUNDRED "PER CENTERS"

The following gave, 100 per cent, in The Times Junior Club's campaign to provide gifts for the needy in orphan homes and children's hospitals of the city:

Gerrie Campbell, 1716 Diamond avenue, Monterey Park.
Virginia Maxfield, 410 North Avenue 52, Los Angeles.
Virginia Lippus, 1422 Oak street, Los Angeles.
Jean Bunning, El Monte.
Antonio Correa, 964 East Forty-sixth street, Los Angeles.
Charlotte L. Green, Lynwood.
John and Edward Corrado, Route No. 1, Box No. 1140, San Gabriel.
Everett Bell, 435 West Tenth street, Long Beach.
Edwin Jones, 338 East Graves avenue, Monterey Park.
Dorothy Ballie, 1649 Buckingham Road, Los Angeles.
Antonio Belmonte, 10690 Anzac avenue, Los Angeles.
Beatrice Prudhomme, Portland, Or.
G. C. Hodges, 518 De Vista avenue, Santa Barbara.
Spud Jobe, 4822 Cimarron street, Los Angeles.
Virginia Goble, 134 South Cordova street, Alhambra.
Margaret Kostwal, 9644 Anzac avenue, Los Angeles.
Dorothy Luce, 5858 Dencer street, Los Angeles.
Annabel Bode, 1602 Burlington street, Long Beach.
Olive Hook, Los Angeles.
Ralph Rice, 2316 Poplar street, Alhambra.
Nate Blons, 1145 Grand avenue, St. Paul, Minn.
Ethel Osep, 1152 East Adams street, Los Angeles.
Clifford and Rolland Lively, 3631 South San Pedro street, Los Angeles.
Bill Zaboly, 2701 Jay avenue, Cleveland, O.
Isabeth Matthews, 134 South Almansor street, Alhambra.

NEW BOROUGH TAKEN IN BY MIGHTY LONDON

By royal charter, Leyton, one of the largest of the extra-metropolitan districts, and the largest of London's "dormitories," has just become a borough.

The streets were decorated from end to end with flags and bunting, and guests of the incorporation committee assembled at the Town Hall and were taken in a long procession of motors to the High Stone at Leytonstone, the boundary of the new borough, where thousands assembled to see the reception of the charter, which was brought from London by the first mayor, Mr. J. B. Slade.

Scenes of enthusiasm marked the arrival of the charter mayor at the High Stone, after which the procession went to the war memorial at Harrowgreen, High road, Leytonstone, where the charter mayor laid a wreath at the foot of the obelisk to the memory of Leyton's fallen.

At the Town Hall a guard of honor was formed by the Leyton Company of the Seventh Battalion Essex Regiment (Territorials.) The charter was blessed by the Bishop of Barking. —[Vancouver Province.

Fan-shaped watches are being carried.

THE ADVENTURES OF TWO RAG DOLLS

WHEN RHODA AND ROGER RAGG RAN INTO THE [illustration] TO GET AWAY FROM THE OLD [illustration], AND FELL INTO A [illustration]'S [illustration] WHICH WAS BUILT ON THE GROUND, BECAUSE THE [illustration] GREW UPSIDE DOWN, THEY FOUND THEMSELVES BEFORE A BIG [illustration] WHO WAS MINDING SOME [illustration] "LOOK OUT WHERE YOU ARE GOING, YOU [illustration]," SNAPPED THE [illustration] MAKING A LOUD NOISE WITH HER [illustration]. "DO YOU WANT TO BREAK THESE [illustration]?" "OH, NO, MRS. [illustration], PLEASE EXCUSE US," CRIED [illustration] AND [illustration] TOGETHER. "WE TRIPPED AND FELL. WE DIDN'T MEAN TO JUMP INTO YOUR [illustration]." "WELL, SINCE YOU'RE HERE YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF USEFUL," SAID THE [illustration]. "I'VE GOT TO GET SOMETHING TO EAT; KINDLY SIT ON THESE [illustration] AND KEEP THEM WARM." AND [illustration] THOUGHT THEY OUGHT TO HELP THE [illustration] WHEN THEY WERE ASKED, SO THEY DID AS THEY WERE TOLD. BUT NO SOONER WAS THE MOTHER [illustration] OUT OF SIGHT THAN THERE WAS A SCAMPERING OF [illustration] ALONG THE GROUND, NEXT MOMENT A HAIRY [illustration] REACHED UP INTO THE [illustration] AND WHISKED BOTH [illustration] OUT AND THROUGH THE AIR. "HEY!" CRIED [illustration] "WHAT ARE YOU DOING?" "I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO GET EVEN WITH THAT [illustration] AND NOW I'VE STOLEN HER CHILDREN," CHUCKLED A VOICE, AND LOOKING UP, THE TWO [illustration] FOUND THAT A GREAT BIG [illustration] WAS CARRYING THEM OFF AS FAST AS POSSIBLE. THROUGH THE [illustration] OF THE [illustration], WHICH STOOD UPSIDE DOWN, THE [illustration] RAN, BUMPING [illustration] AND [illustration] INTO THE [illustration] TRUNKS, SO THAT [illustration] BROKE A STITCH IN HER [illustration] AND LOST A GOOD DEAL OF SAWDUST. AT LAST THE [illustration] REACHED HIS [illustration] AND THREW THE TWO [illustration] IN AT THE [illustration]. "SEE, TWO BABY [illustration]," HE CRIED, TO MRS. [illustration] WHO RAN TO MEET HIM. "NOW WE'LL HAVE A FINE [illustration] STEW FOR SUPPER."

BID RHODA AND ROGER RAGGS GOOD BY!
NEXT SUNDAY WILL TELL!

WINS TRUE-STORY AWARD

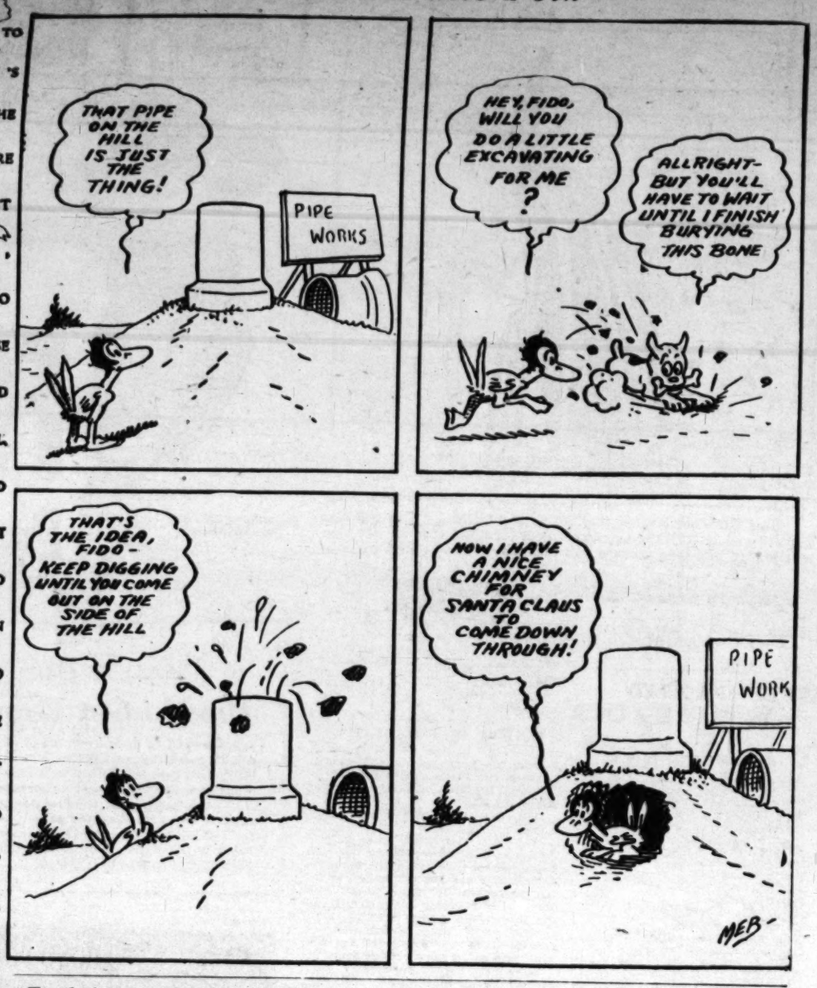
(Continued from Page 3)

but a few inches. It was one of the narrowest escapes of my life.

Then there was a time when the Turks came and drove us out of our own houses, occupying the houses themselves for about two years. They sent many thousands away as emigrants to deserts and other such places to perish there. Most of them died on the way from starvation and fear; some died as soon as they reached there; some were under the captivity of Arabs, thus becoming slaves; some were put into prisons; some young ladies were forced to become wives to Arabs; some were forced to change their religion, from Christianity to Mohammedanism, but, thank God, nobody did that. They were ready to die rather than do such a thing.

At last the war came to an end. Everybody paraded up and down the streets of the city, shouting and rejoicing. It was the first Armistice Day. Oh! I can never forget that day, the day that all of us had been waiting for, the day of peace. Soon after that, some of the emigrants, those who had survived all this while, returned to their hometown.

Forest Falls Folk



The schools swung their doors open again. I can't express how delighted I was! My teacher put me in the fourth grade. I was 9 years of age then. I finished the fourth and the fifth grades there, and before going to the sixth grade, we started to come to the United States, leaving Aintab on August 25, 1920.

The first city we were to come was Aleppo, Syria, about sixty miles from Aintab. As there was not a railroad connecting the two cities, the trip had to be made on horseback till half way to a station, from where the railroad started. Once a month the French soldiers, who had come to Aintab to fight the Turks, went to Aleppo, going half way with their wagons, and the remaining way on the train to get supplies. We started out with them, there being, of course, many other families who were going. Traveling day time and camping at night, we reached the "Half Way" at the end of three days. Those three days seemed to be ages to me; nevertheless our trip was not so monotonous. Every now and then we passed through some picturesque uninhabited Kurd villages.

At last we arrived at the train station, finding the train all ready waiting for us. It was the first time I had ever seen a train in my life. We got in it and started to go. Everything seemed to be going just fine for the first few miles, when suddenly the train came to a full stop. We all wondered what the matter could have been until we found out that the Turks had blown out a piece of the track. The men managed to fix this somehow, and the train started to go again, going very slowly, for it was thought that there might be some more wrecks ahead of us.

Before going very far, the train stopped again. This time it was a bridge, all blown out so that it was impossible for the train to pass to the other side. There was only one thing to do, and that they did. They took out the tracks that we had just passed over, and fixed them across the bridge, thus connecting both sides. Everybody got off the train except the engineer, and the train passed slowly over the bridge.

We continued our journey by stopping at every mile to repair the broken tracks. We did not travel at night. Two days, three days, four days passed, but still not a city in sight! The train being a baggage train, we weren't, of course, very comfortable inside. Our food supply had gone down very low, and we did not have any water to drink. We would be more than glad to have had only the little piece of water a day, and would have a very hard time in getting this water by holding a bottle under the engine, and letting the boiling drops of water fall into the bottle from the engine. Some times the engineer would not even let us do this. You can now imagine our hardships during this journey, which took us five days, at the end of which we reached Aleppo. From Aleppo we took a train for Beirut, Syria, arriving at Beirut late the next day.

After staying in Beirut two weeks, we took a ship bound to Marseilles, France. Our sea voyage on the Mediterranean wasn't a pleasant one—much similar to our trip on the train to Aleppo. The ship was full of African soldiers, there being hardly enough room for us to stay on the deck. Each family had about ten square feet of space in which to sleep, eat, put their trunks and bundles. Being sea-sick, I remained in bed most of the time. Every day at noon, two men would come with a wide hose, yelling, "Atancion! Atancion!" and without giving us enough time to pick up our belongings, they would start to wash off the deck. At this time you can picture our situation. Half of the family in bed, not being able to raise their heads up, the heavy trunks and bundles, no place to put them, nobody to pick them up! Well, at any rate, we would have a free shower bath!

Sailing along the coast of Africa, the ship stopped at Tunis. The ladder was lowered down, and the African soldiers went down the ladder to their native land. After they were all gone, the ladder was still staying down; so without anybody seeing, I went down the ladder, stepped on the continent, and came up again, just to say that I have been in Africa.

At the end of ten days of our "delightful" voyage, we arrived at Marseilles. After staying about a week in Marseilles, we came to Paris, and from Paris to Antwerp, Belgium. When our ship, La Piand of the Red Star Line, came to the harbor, we all got aboard, and started to sail off to New York.

This time our voyage was not as bad as the first one. Although I became sea-sick again, at least we had comfortable beds and better surroundings, and were not bothered by the "Atancionen."

One day, just the day before our ship came to the harbor, there was such an excitement in the hall that no one knew what the matter was. There was a caravan through the hall—everybody running up and down—somebody crying here—another one putting on his life-saver there—everything in chaos. In the midst of all this, there came a rumor that the ship was sinking. You can now picture the scene and imagine the dramatic action that took place in the hall. Afterward we found out that all this excitement was the result of a man falling down into the ocean while cleaning some windows. They lowered two small boats with some men in them to rescue him, but could not find him.

Our voyage on the Atlantic took us ten days. The ship stopped at Ellis Island, and everybody came out. The next thing was, we found ourselves separted from each other. The members of the same family were separated and were put into different rooms. At night we had to sleep on the cold cement floor, with only a blanket for each one. As the result of this, my uncle got pneumonia, and when we arrived at Chicago, he died.

From Ellis Island we came to New York, and that same day we left New York for Chicago, to my aunt's house. Two weeks later, we came to Van Nuys to my uncle's house. Then, on the 21st of January, 1921, we came to Pasadena, Cal., where we now reside.

When I first went to school, my teacher put me in the second grade. This was because I did not know any English (I knew how to read and write, of course, but could not speak it.) After I learned it a little, I began to skip grades. I am now a junior at Pasadena High School.

How thankful we are to come out of a land of misery to a land of freedom, where every possible advantage and opportunity is open to everyone.

Mrs. Selma Furnival of Egham, Eng., now past 100 years of age, has had her tombstone erected complete except for the date of her death.

Five hundred of the 900 broadcasting stations in the world are in the United States.

Presenting a Few of the Members of "The Times" Players' Club

The Doodlebugs - - - - - A New Kind of Cuckoo for the Cuckoo Clock - - - - - By Claude Shafer

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

"Junior" Club Now Adding Three Thousand Members a Month

GROWTH BREAKS ALL RECORDS

END-OF-YEAR SURVEY SHOWS ADDED ACTIVITIES IN ALL DIVISIONS

Since the new year has rolled around, bringing many changes in organization, it might be well for us to consider the Aladdin-like growth of our Times Junior Club.

In the first place, membership has increased so rapidly that a careful check-up shows we are enrolling more than 3000 children a month. This is 500 more than we averaged last year per month.

Our artists' division boasts many famous characters, as any number of our boys have won fame in the professional field. Regarding their work, anyone picking up The Junior Times will agree that we are world leaders in this line. Our writers also have increased 40 per cent, which is a substantial pick-up for journalistic activities. Our players' division, the big smile-spreaders of Southern California, has tripled in size.

These statements are based on facts, on accurate computation, showing such robust growth that The Times Junior Club may well call itself the kingpin club of the Golden West.

Over eighty talented players recently joined en group, in fact, the new members enrolled in our Players' Club total close to 160 children, all of whom are rip-roaring artists, the greatest little funmakers in Southern California. And we ask you as the popular saying goes, isn't that growth?

The Times Junior Club at present is in the pink of condition, like a trained athlete who takes the bars with unerring precision. Each branch and separate division has proved itself worthy of praise. Take our Toy-Makers, for instance, if you doubt their loyalty and pep, look at the photo we are running next Sunday. You will see an immense stack of gifts, which were turned in for children confined in institutions. The entire outlay ran into thousands of charming gifts.

Many persons send checks, others baskets loaded with turkey and goodies, while those in less fortunate circumstances added their worthy little mite. But one thing is sure, our members responded to a man, and Aunt Dolly is proud as Punch to think we went over the top in such glorious fashion.

But that's not all! Our band of Players visited Sawtelle last Wednesday with a regular Orpheum show. The Petite Revue, a charming group of song-and-dance artists, brought down the house; wee Phil Cooper, a miniature Bert Green, caused a riot of fun; the Garven Sisters added a lot of dash and some very good harmony. The Meglin Kiddies, eighty in all, presented a forty-minute revue that was a literal wonder. Then came specialty numbers, too many to list, including the ever-welcome Laurence Sisters.

The main thing is, Christmas has come and gone. The old year is dead and 1927 has been born. Our Times Junior Club has progressed in every way, our prosperity has doubled, our spirit is richer and kindlier and fuller. We are pulling straight ahead, not in low gear, but high, for no matter how difficult the road may have seemed, we always found a way to plunge through.

Therefore, allow Aunt Dolly to voice her appreciation and thanks for the hundred and one kindly deeds that have been done throughout the holiday season. Without such co-operation, and loyalty these splendid tricks could never have been turned.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

A woman who was living in a hotel in San Francisco hired a Chinese boy. She said: "What's your name?"

"Fu You Tsin Mei," said he.

"Your name is too long. I'll call you John."

"What's your name please?" said he.

"Mrs. Elmer Edward MacDonald."

"Your name too long. I call you Charlie."—[Wall-Street Journal.

LAURA'S PENNY PUZZLE

Here's chance to win cash prizes in unique contest. Want suggestions on how best to spend "coppers."

Here's a puzzle sure to please—something novel and new, invented by our versatile artist, Laura Brock, who has drawn us a picture of Tiny Tod dragging about his sack of pennies. The queer part is, there are just 500 coppers hidden in his bag, and the question is: What should this lucky little boy spend them on?

The Times Junior Club hereby will offer three prizes of $2.50, $2 and $1.50 for the best suggestions. Remember Tiny Tod is a full-fledged member of our organization, also a thrifty young man, therefore he will shop carefully. Just how could he spend 500 pennies to the best advantage? Would he squander them selfishly, or be liberal with his treasure? That's the question. We are offering tempting prizes for the best suggestions; get busy and solve this novel puzzle. Just how much good could five whole dollars do if Tod spent them wisely?

WINS LITERARY AWARD FOR WEEK

AFTER-CHRISTMAS TALE, WITH A MORAL, IS GIVEN PRIZE IN CLUB CONTEST

An after-Christmas tale with a moral is the winner of our literary prize of $2.50 this week.—Aunt Dolly.

"BETTY'S RIDE WITH THE CHRISTMAS FAIRY"

By Jane E. Hall, Salome, Ariz., Age 11 Years

Eight-year-old Betty had just been tucked into bed by a mysteriously smiling mother at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve when the "Great Adventure" began. Betty made a little hollow in the pillow with her head, pulled the covers up close around her neck, and with pleasing thoughts of golden-haired dolls with real lace dresses, she closed her eyes, but opened them again almost immediately (according to her,) for, to her amazement she felt a gentle tap on her rosy cheek. When she opened her eyes and sat up, there, sitting cross-legged on the corner of her pillow, was the smallest person (if anything three inches high could be called a person,) that Betty had ever seen. The little being, who was the Christmas Fairy, of course, had long, silver hair and a long green silk gown, and about her head the Fairy wore a miniature wreath of holly with bright red berries.

"Well, Betty, I am going to take you for a ride now," chirped the Fairy in a voice as silvery as her hair. "Come along, we must hurry."

"But won't it be cold?" cried Betty in alarm. The fairy merely waved her wand over the little girl's head, and instantly Betty found that she was standing up and the fairy was looking down at her.

"Why, I must be shorter than the fairy," thought Betty.

"You are, my dear," said the fairy, reading her thoughts. "Come on, you won't be cold."

Betty looked down at herself and saw that her nightgown had been changed to a long, red satin dress, something like the one the fairy wore.

"My name is Fairy Dream True," said the little being, catching hold of Betty's hand, and at the same time snatching her holly wreath off. Instantly the wreath grew larger and Fairy Dream True climbed on one end and beckoned to Betty to climb on the other, which she did, but not without some misgivings, in spite of the fairy's reassuring smile.

Betty never could tell how they got out of the room, but before she could catch her breath, the magic wreath had spirited them out and now they were sailing along under soon. Your loving little niece,

[Signed]

LUCIA BORJA,
48 Rizal street,
Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija,
Philippine Islands

HERE IS OUR PRIZE EDITORIAL

Our prize-winning editorial of the week is printed below:

I STOOD AT THE WINDOW TONIGHT

By Lila A. Lord, 16 years of age, 211 South Sixth street, Alhambra

I stood at the window tonight
With a heart that was wonderfully light;
Some of the beauty without
Crossed my soul and made it devout.

I have a prayer in my heart tonight—a prayer of thankfulness, thankfulness that you are alive, that you are happy, that you are free, that you are an American, that you are young and strong; oh, most of all that you are that glorious age of sixteen.

Sixteen! It has such a glorious, carefree sound. Deep hours of sorrow do, indeed, at times mar the golden serenity of it. Well, 'tis true, that you remember those black nights in which the flood of tears held sway, and oft did nigh wash your heart away. But, youth, forget that bit of grayness that was. It is no more. So, drop the morbid thoughts behind you.

Let youth, I say, have full sway. Let it have its rightful happiness, and joy of life. To youth the world is so green, the heavens so blue. Oh! Father, I would that they could ever be as bright and colorful as they are now. For you are sixteen—that magic word; and that magic year, too. You are now in the height of happiness and joy!

How good is everyone to you. How grateful you are, and how you love all they that love you. Your pulse leaps with joy at a neighborly greeting. How you love to see people smile when they meet you, and, even though it be but a simple "good morning" or a plain "hello," yet your heart sings with gladness for the thought that they think even that much of you.

You are sixteen! Your eyes are bright and sparkle when you laugh. You are romantic. You dream many dreams both day and night. You are sentimental, but older people say 'tis silliness, 'tis foolishness when your head is so filled with delightful thoughts of romance. Oh! how romantic you are! The world reels with dizzy whiteness when other young and eager eyes gaze down into yours. Your heart stops, then jumps erratically when young hands, hard and strong, softly close about yours. Your soul is uplifted with joy and love, as, with another who is so young and so romantic, you glide rhythmatically over a shining floor.

Oh, youth! Oh, joy! Oh, happiness that is yours! Let your heart be full of love and thankfulness to that All Powerful and kind Being to whom you owe yourself!

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I want to thank you very, very much for the membership badge and The Junior Times. It was very nice of you, dear, to send me these. You do not know how much I appreciate them, dear, really. It certainly makes me feel proud to be considered as a member of one of the famous big clubs in the world. Surely, I am very happy, dear.

I'll certainly write to Rosemary, for the name sounds very beautiful and I know we will enjoy corresponding with each other.

I think the club dues are just fine, so I am sending you a dollar, for it is such a long distance, a very great body of water between America and the Philippines. Now I am inclosing a postoffice money order for $1, and I hope you will please credit me with this amount. I'll see if I can send you something of use, some time to the club.

It was very nice of you to let me know what you stand for. I was certainly pleased when I knew. I could imagine the children helping here and there, from what you told me.

Now I'll say good-by to you, dear. I feel quite happy, as it is already very late at night. I hope to write to you

Poems

BABY THOUGHTS

By Doris Halferty, Tujunga.

"Da world is such a funny place,
Everyting's in such a whirl;
I'se glad I'se just a baby,
An' my muvvers 'ittle girl.
I luv to jest know I'se alive
An' well an' happy, too.
I'se glad I'se got sum nice parents,
An' a great big sister, Sue.
Le's see, oh, here's my 'ittle hand,
I've got sum toestee, too;
An' free lil toofums in my mouf,
I tan walk when I hole' onto a chair,
But still, I sumtimes fall.
An' anyway when you're hurryin',
It's much more better to crawl.
I don't see why that I tan't hav'
Sumin' sides milk, when all the rest
Hav' chicken an' cake, an' apple pie;
But I guess my muvvers knows
what's best.
On da whole, I'se happy as can be.
Dere's jest one fing to mar my fun;
I wish folks wouldn't cuddle so,
I love to be jest all alone."

WINS TRUE-STORY AWARD

Our True-Story award of $2.50 this week goes to Setrak Baker, 1139 North Allen street, Pasadena, for her engrossing tale of war and peace, as seen by her. Her story follows:

By Setrak Baker, 1139 North Allen Avenue, Pasadena

Up to the age of 11, I had lived in Aintab, a city in Turkey, near Armenia. This was the city where I was born. My parents, of course, were Armenians; although I have never been in Armenia. In fact, I had never seen any other city before until up to the time when we started to come to the United States. This was because of the fact that there were not any automobiles there. Neither were there any street cars nor trains. How hard it would have been to journey from one city to another on horseback or wagon, the nearest city being at least thirty miles away!

After I had finished kindergarten, the World War broke out, thus causing all the schools to be closed. Not an open school in the city—and how I wanted to go to school! This difficulty, however, was easily met; for my mother was a school teacher, and taught me lessons at home, namely, arithmetic, reading, writing and spelling, both Armenian and English, geography and Armenian history. I used to just love to sit down by my mother's knees and learn lessons from her.

My mother used to spin her spinning wheel and make our clothing, for during the war everybody was obliged to make his own clothings, raise gardens, keep goats and chickens for their milk and eggs; because every one of the manufacturing and dry goods stores were closed, communication with Europe being entirely cut off, let alone America.

There were times when we could not even get out of the house. Many were the days and weeks that we spent down in the cellars, crying and praying, as the flying bullets and pieces of cannon balls whizzed through the air, falling into our yards, and entering through the windows. No wonder we stayed in the cellars! Whenever those terrible Turks would see any Armenian outside, they would shoot him to death immediately. The death of my father is a story in itself, which would require pages, the cause of which was the Turks, of course. I remember one time a friend of mine and I had gone up on top of our roof to look at some place, when suddenly a couple of bullets flew past us, missing us by

(Continued on Page 6)

The stage never had dumb bill." So clear fect is the photography, that it is hard to tell which is the reflection and which the original of the autumnal photo from England.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
SOME ONE WE ALL KNOW

Here is an old Mother that we all know. And if you will take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, you will see who is following her, then perhaps you can remember what her name is

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE: DOG

Copyright, 1926, The International Syndicate

NEWLY ENROLLED IN PLAYERS' CLUB

(Continued From Page 2)

Johnny Hays.
Laverne Chase
Jack Searl.
Bertie Colson.
Georgia Bohnfeld.
Mary Jane Pauson.
Helen Hansen.
Jean Nolin.
Harry Martin.
Roxie Wittenberg.
Kileen May Toufey.
Jean Winslow.
Charlotte Shoup.
Thelma White.
Donald Heyl.
Irene Bennet.
Betty Getz.
G[illegible] Bohnfeld.
Mary [illegible]sler.
Esther Hotz.
Peggy Milholland.
Adele Trott.
Myrthle Martin.
Virginia Bert.
Ruth O'Hara.
Fairy Lee Rinken.
Francis Ellen Lowell.
Doris Lowry.
Mary Rosen.
Nancy Wilson.
Marjorie Parker.

THE END OF FAIR WEATHER

"Ah," she sighed, "no more shall I hear his footsteps on the garden path as the clock strikes seven!"

"Good heavens, Mabel!" cried her friend Violet.

"And the hall light will never burn low again for him."

"My dear, you don't mean it!"

"I do; and, moreover, he will no longer sit on the divan three nights a week and call me pet names as he has been doing for three years. And tonight I am going to burn all the old love letters in my trunk."

"But, why?" asked Violet, now seriously alarmed. "Don't tell me you are breaking off your engagement?"

"Breaking my engagement?" said Mabel, with a slow smile. "Oh, no, dear, we are getting married next week."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Students of ant life say that the Amazon ants are the most aggressive of warriors, invading nests of other species of ants and compelling them to work for their conquerors and to rear their broods while the Amazons spend their time in fighting and primping.

Los Angeles Times

Junior Sales Dept., Times Bldg., Broadway at 1st Los Angeles, California

FLOSSIE FLIRT DOLL

Show your friends the picture of the doll you will get. Ask them to take The Times for three months. Have them sign the blanks and as soon as you have the two subscriptions, mail or bring them to the Junior Sales Dept., The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Red Grange Football

One NEW three months' subscription paid in advance will be counted as two NEW one month subscriptions. For either of the above we will send any boy our Red Grange Football. Mail or bring your order to the Junior Sales Dept., The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Prizes are given for NEW subscriptions only. A NEW subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered for the past 30 days. A renewal or a change of name at the same address is not counted as a NEW subscription.

Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Date.....

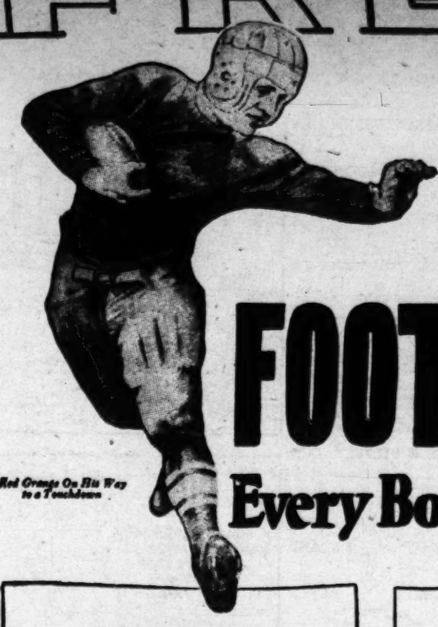
Kindly send me subscription blanks so I may obtain one of the prizes offered on this page.

Name .....

Address .....

City.....State ....

FREE!



Red Grange FOOTBALLS

Red Grange On His Way to a Touchdown

Every Boy Can Have One!

"EASY AS PIE!"

How to Get Yours:

All you need to do is to secure 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times, or 1 new three-months' subscription paid in advance and the ball is yours. Be the first boy in your town to own a Red Grange Football. Call on the Times Agent today and get the necessary subscription cards. Your father, mother or a friend will be glad to help you.

This is it, Boys!

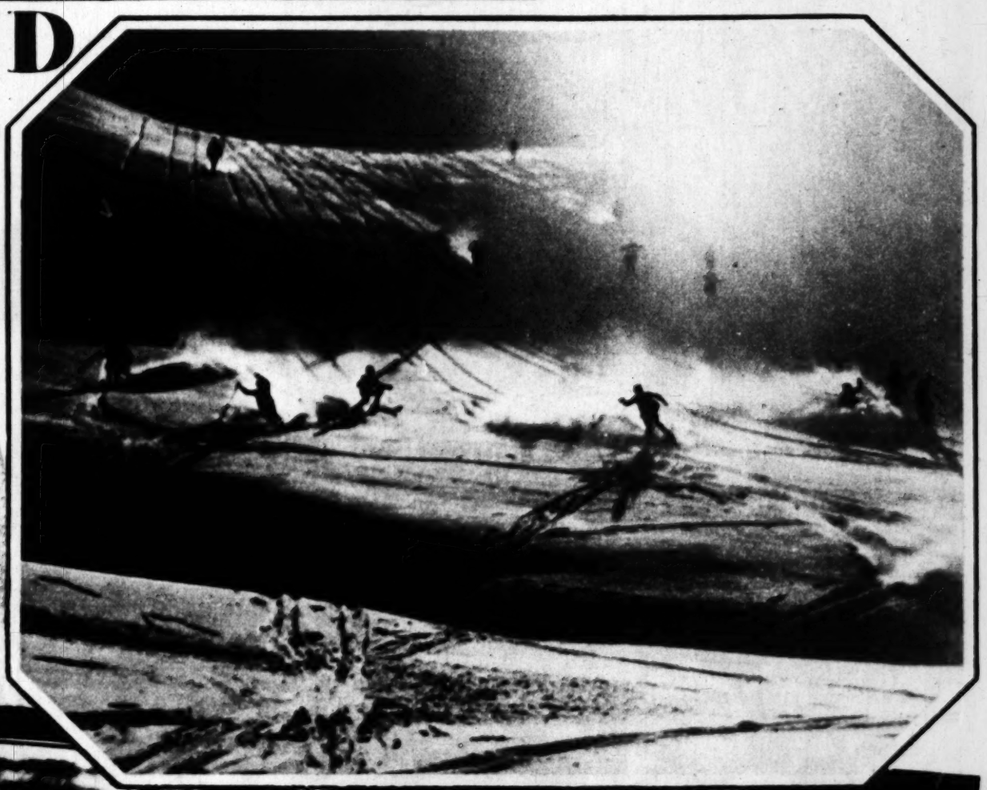
The only football authorized by Red Grange and bearing his name on the cover. Made of genuine cowhide, regulation size and equipped with a Wilson R G rubber bladder and leather lace. To every boy winning one of these balls we will give a photograph of Red Grange signed by himself. Each ball is packed separately in an attractive pasteboard carton.

THIS MARVELOUS DOLL IS YOURS

For ONLY 2 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS to the LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Amid the VARIED Seasons"

Skii-racing at night at Murren, Switzerland. —*Keystone View Co.*

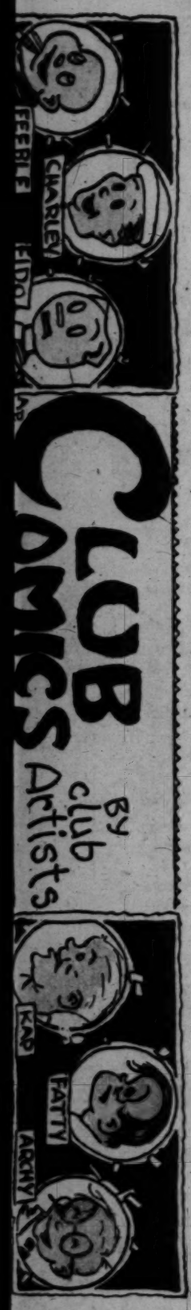


A winter miss, "with cheeks all aglow." Miss Roberta Shafer, star of the Beaver College girls' hockey team, is an ardent follower of the topsy-turvy art of skiing. —*Cy LaTour Sport Picture Service.*

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill." So clear is the water, and so perfect is the photography, that it is hard to tell which is the reflection and which the original in this autumnal photo from England. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Hold 'em, Marymount! A real, honest-to-goodness snow fight on the campus of Marymount College at Tarrytown, N. Y. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Grandsons of T. R.—Willard (left), and Kermit, sons of Kermit Roosevelt, and the grandsons of the late President Roosevelt, enjoy a little seasonal pastiming in Central Park, New York.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
SOME ONE WE ALL KNOW

FREE!
Red

Nearly Half Million CHILDREN *and* GROWN-UPS *Greet* SANTA CLAUS *on Southland V*

Here are Some of the Children and a Few of the Grown-ups

Crowding ninety Los Angeles school yards in eager throngs, jamming, with their elders, the streets of fifty Southern California cities, forming packed masses of little folk and big on every visiting day at the Exposition Park headquarters, several hundred thousand children, and nearly as many grown-ups, greeted Santa Claus on his recent visit to the Southland as a guest of the Los Angeles Times. Pictures of all of them could not be taken, but here are some of the close to half a million who saw Santa Claus during the twenty-one days that he was a daylight caller on the boys and girls of Southern California.

Greeted with flags at the Rose Hill School.

Little folk and big at Sawtelle.

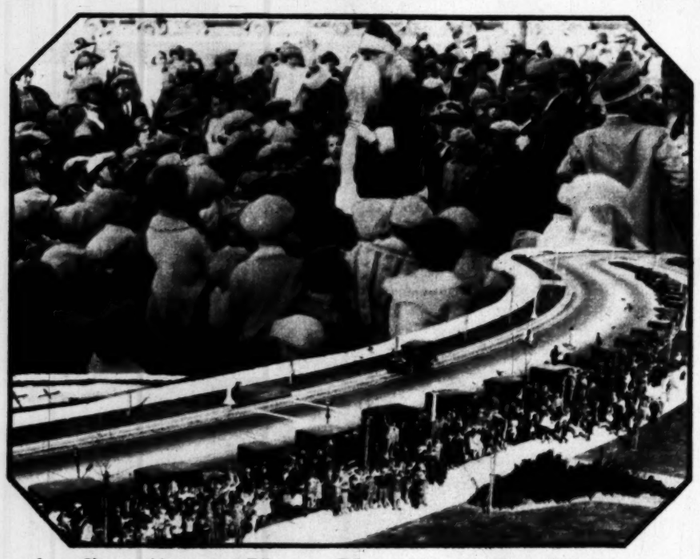
Santa Claus himself.

Sierra Park School.

At Anaheim.

Left—At Santa Claus's headquarters, Exposition Park, where more than 80,000 little folk and grown-ups visited him.

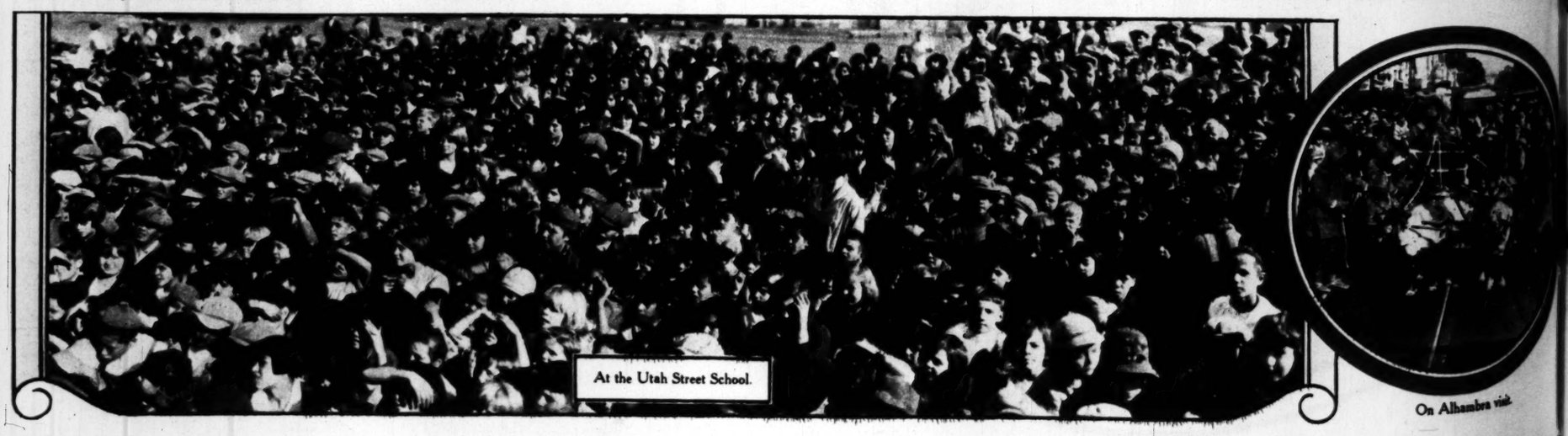
School authorities at Watts declare it a part holiday so the children may see Santa Claus.



Santa Claus could not get to Fillmore, so Fillmore children visit Santa, 500 of them, in seventy-five automobiles and three busses, under the escort of Fillmore, Los Angeles city and county motorcycle officers. Above, Santa talking to Fillmore children at headquarters. Below, part of the Fillmore cavalcade.

Santa Claus talks to the boys and girls at the Fifty-second Street School.

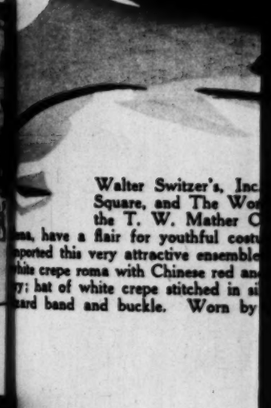
"Merry Christmas, and many of them," says Santa Claus to the children at the Sixty-second Street School.



At the Utah Street School.

On Alhambra visit.

Walter Switzer's, Inc. Square, and The Wo the T. W. Mather C ma, have a flair for youthful costu ported this very attractive ensemble hite crepe roma with Chinese red an 7; hat of white crepe stitched in si ard band and buckle. Worn by



The Bootery, of West S pastel and vivid shades Shown here, in the insert exquisitely decorated wit also for The B

...on Southland Visit

Sierra Park School.

...orities at Watts declare it a part ...e children may see Santa Claus.

...and many of ...us to the chil- ...Street School.

On Alhambra visit.

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon, of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasa- ...a, have a flair for youthful costumes, and have ...ented this very attractive ensemble of box-pleated ...is crepe rema with Chinese red and gold embroid- ...ry; hat of white crepe stitched in silver, with silver ...d band and buckle. Worn by Ruth Roland.

William Hepner, of West Seventh Street, has chosen Gertrude Astor, who poses here in this interesting study, to display the natural effect of Hepner's "Halotres," one of the greatest hair creations ever produced for women. It is fashioned of natural curly hair, and combs in without detection with the short bobbed hair as well as long hair.

Beckman's exclusive fur shop on West Seventh Street are featuring novelty furs for spring and sports wear, among them this striking coat of calf skin with beaver collar, worn here by Ena Gregory. Mr. Beckman, realizing the popularity of calf skin, has had many unique creations designed in the new straight line effect.

The Bootery, of West Seventh Street and Pasadena, are displaying for early spring, plain kid slippers of pastel and vivid shades to harmonize with the colorful sports costumes which are being worn this spring. Shown here, in the insert, is a lovely evening slipper from The Bootery, which may be had in silver or gold, exquisitely decorated with blown glass, in an unusually beautiful design. Julanne Johnston displays here, also for The Bootery, a metal brocade slipper with jeweled kid heel, for formal affairs.

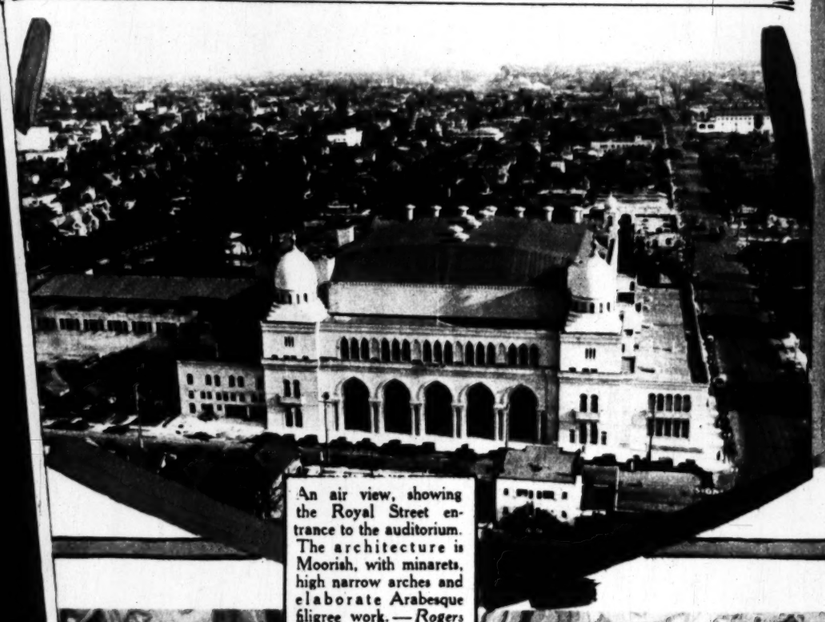
B. H. Dyas Company (Ville de Paris), are receiving daily, costumes for early spring. Dorothy Dehn, of "Cradle Snatchers," chose from this interesting collection this tan and brown check novelty coat with white and tan calf skin trim.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

A YEAR in the HISTORY of the SHRINE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

One of the minarets of the Auditorium.
—*Keystone Photo Service.*



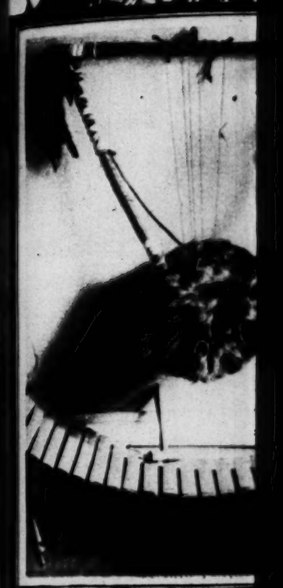
An air view, showing the Royal Street entrance to the auditorium. The architecture is Moorish, with minarets, high narrow arches and elaborate Arabesque filigree work. —*Rogers Airport Photo.*

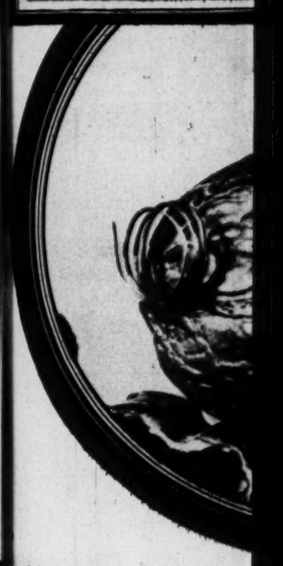
Interior of the main auditorium, looking towards the stage, which is 72 by 192 feet in dimensions, and will seat 1,200 persons in an emergency. The seating capacity of the auditorium itself is 6,442 persons. —*Keystone Photo Service.*

Thousands hear inspired music of the old masters in the auditorium, April 9 and 10, 1926, when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and chorus were heard in special programs.
—© *Weaver Photo.*

TWELVE MONTHS have passed since the dedication of the Shrine Civic Auditorium, months during which it has been the scene of many major civic and social events, some of which are pictured on this page, as well as of the ceremonials of the organization to which the city is indebted for this monument of municipal progress. In the near future, in this great structure, will be produced "The Miracle," Max Reinhardt's solemnly beautiful pantomime, under the personal supervision of Morris Gest. Also on the program for the new year are many affairs which will further emphasize the importance of the Shrine Civic Auditorium in the cultural and social life of Los Angeles.

Grand ball in honor of Potentate Dave F. Smith of Al Malaikah Temple, Feb. 18, 1926, in the auditorium ballroom.
—*Weaver Photo.*





All in a nutshell! This crystal
Dennis Wood, a 15-year-old Liv
pairs of earphones, a mile and a

West's larg
school gradu
on the stage
ditorium,
1926, when
of the
the Los An
School
diplomas. T
on the stage
528 gradu
seven faculty
—W

To unravel astral mysteries. T
installed in the new Berlin obse
ment of the heavenly bodies.

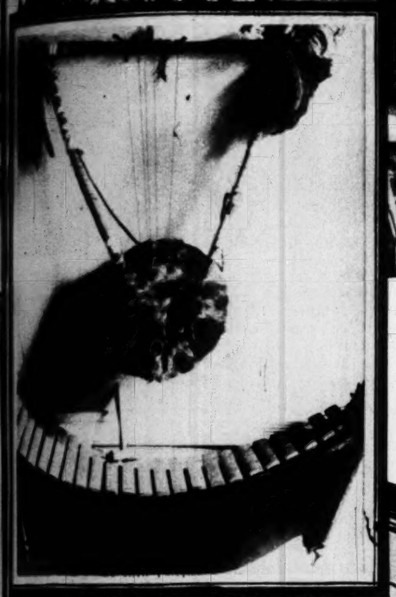
stage, which is 72 by 192 feet in ency. The seating capacity of the —*Keystone Photo Service.*

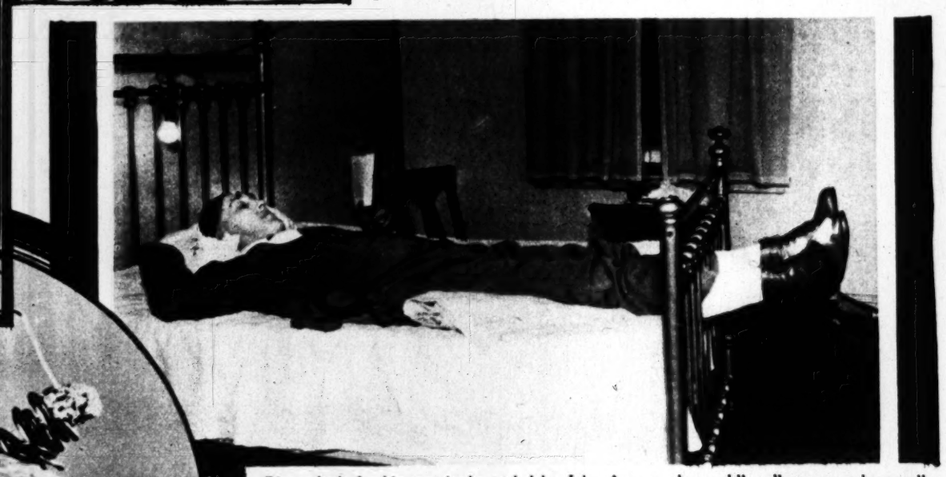
West's largest school graduation on the stage of the ditorium, June 1926, when of the summer the Los Angeles School received diplomas. The on the stage in 528 graduates seven faculty —*Weaver*

Jazz music-makers of the old hard days. If your ears are offended by the boiler-shop chords of this present acrobatic era of music, just think what the populace had to stand for in the dear, dead days beyond recall, when the boys got going with instruments like these. The three-way instrument presented in the hands of the fair instrumentalist is a triple cithara, or Apollinic lyre. Next is offered a closeup of the so-called sewing-machine piano of grandma's days, with a mammoth Italian ocarina on top of it. The feather-duster arrangement in the next picture is a Nubic lyre with an African xylophone below it. All are museum exhibits.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

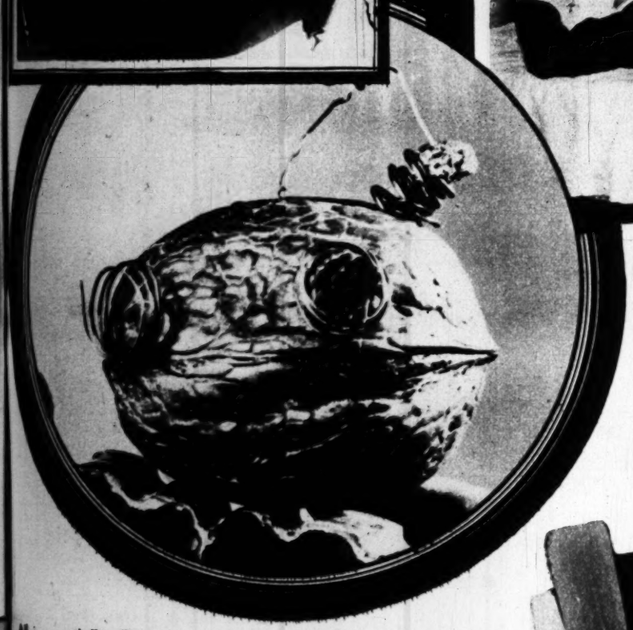
UNUSUAL

"Sinkers" in several sizes. The husky article usually seen with a cup of coffee was fried by the Southern Pacific's dining-car department to celebrate the consumption, by an unnamed individual, of the 1,500,000th doughnut eaten on the cars in 1926. Miss Helen Heinzman is in the picture to give the onlookers some idea of the size of this heavy "sinker."



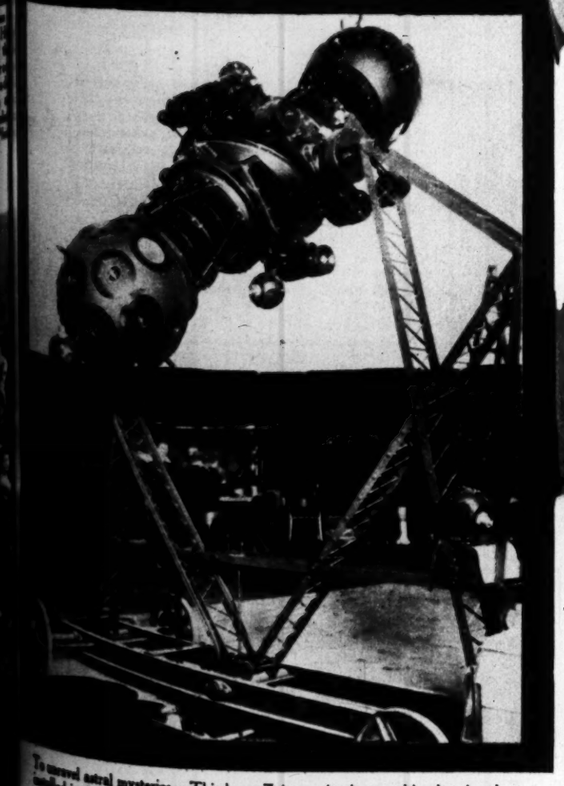


Bigger beds for big men is demanded by John Aasason, the world's tallest man, who usually has to use two of them to get a night's rest. John is eight feet, nine and a quarter inches in height, and weighs 530 pounds. You see all of John here, which is a lot.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



All in a nutshell! This crystal radio set in a walnut shell was made by Dennis Wood, a 15-year-old Liverpool boy. He says that it will work two pairs of earphones, a mile and a half away from his home radio station.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Boots! Boots! Boots! All the well-dressed girls are wearing them, according to these five Tiller maids from London, who arrived on the S. S. Berengaria recently to show us a few English dancing steps.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



To unravel astral mysteries. This huge Zeiss projection machine has just been installed in the new Berlin observatory for the purpose of observing the movement of the heavenly bodies.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Something new in power lines. This conduit for electric lines bridges a wide and deep mountain chasm near Largentiere, Switzerland.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

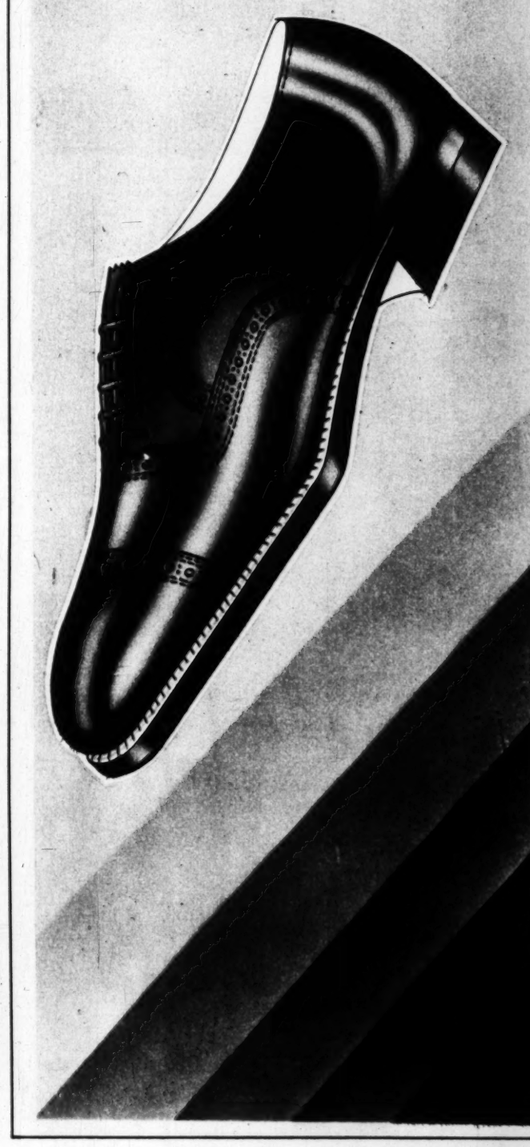
Now

You can buy two special models of J. & M. at

TANS AND BLACKS **$12.50**

WETHERBY-KAYSER

416-418 West Seventh Street
727 South Broadway
Hotel Ambassador Shop
715-719 South Flower Street
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*



"HERE & THERE"

Left—Taking the air! W. A. Munktrick, a Marine parachute jumper, making a lift-off jump from the wing of a bombing plane, 2,500 feet over the Naval Air Station, San Diego. —*Acme Photo.*

Partial winter class of 1926, Scottish Rite, visits Universal City. The class was the guest of two members, Harry Zehner, assistant general manager of the film-making plant, and Jack Lawton, location manager. In the background is one of the "Notre Dame" sets.

This hanging lantern, with its odd, interesting design after Old [illegible] lines, is a colorful feature of the Dr. Hugh K. Berkley residence, So. Los Palmas Drive . . . George W. Ritchie, Architect. [illegible] installed by artists of the Forve Company, Inc., who have [illegible] lighting equipment in so many of Southern California's beautiful [illegible] A visit to their studios at 818 So. Figueroa will give the home builder many excellent ideas on lighting equipment for the modern home.

"The Call of the Law," by Charles M. Russell, shown in the memorial exhibit of this famed Western artist's work in the Casa de la Guerra, Santa Barbara. The exhibit is being held under the auspices of the Art League of the Channel City. The painting tells a pathetic tale of "The Kid," fresh from "the States," who has fallen into the bad company of "Dog" Kelly, and now must pay for that "little job pulled down at the settlement."

For those funny noises in the head, just try this. The gentleman who is wearing his rubber heels where his head ought to be is Frank Houghton, trick motorcyclist, who can ride upside down just as well as he can right side up, and does it.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

An Olympic hero wins his captaincy. Mat McGrath, champion weight tosser and competitor at four Olympic games, is remembered by his friends when he is promoted to captain of the New York police force.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

HENRIETTA KOENIG

"CONSTIPATION had troubled my daughter Henrietta practically since birth. Three years ago I myself started to eat Fleischmann's Yeast for indigestion. Discovering that it was a good regulator I gave it to Henrietta. It soon stopped her constipation, and she is never bothered with it now. She eats Yeast at morning and at bedtime. Three of my other children (all but the baby) also eat Fleischmann's Yeast. It cleanses their systems, wards off constipation and keeps them all pictures of health."
Mrs. George L. Koenig, Newark, N. J.

"FOR MANY YEARS I SUFFERED FROM CONSTIPATION, due to my method of living. I am something of a soldier of fortune, having lived in nearly every country of the planet. A friend in the Antipodes advised Fleischmann's Yeast. Those cakes kept me in the pink of condition and my constipation is gone."
Thomas Stapleton, San Francisco, Calif.

Theirs · *the confidence of health*

Once victims of stubborn ills—they regained energy, ambition, health—*by eating one simple fresh food* ·

NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food.

The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active, daily releasing new stores of energy.

Eat two or three cakes regularly every day, one before each meal: on crackers, in fruit juices, water or milk—or just plain, in small pieces. *For constipation dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before meals and at bedtime. Dangerous habit-forming cathartics will gradually become unnecessary.* All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days.

And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. L-174, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York.

"I BECAME BADLY RUN DOWN. As a ballet dancer, the demands on my energy were too great. Tonics afforded little relief. Then I was advised to try Fleischmann's Yeast. Soon I noticed a remarkable improvement. My energy is now completely restored and I feel entirely well."
Harriette G. Bendle, Chicago, Ill.

"I HAD BEEN TROUBLED WITH BOILS for some time. After numerous remedies had failed to relieve me I was advised by a friend to try Fleischmann's Yeast. This I did, and at the end of two months I was completely rid of my affliction."
Mabel C. MacKenzie, St. Peters, Nova Scotia.

THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—aids digestion, clears the skin, banishes constipation.

"FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS I HAD BEEN A VICTIM OF INDIGESTION. Whenever I ate rich food my whole alimentary tract seemed poisoned. Then I began eating Fleischmann's Yeast—three cakes daily. In a short time I began to improve. Now I can indulge myself with anything I wish to eat." *J. A. Ritchey, Baltimore, Md.*

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

CELESTIAL ADVENTURE

The hypnotic effect that Chaney casts over the English girl, played by Gertrude Olmstead, has an important bearing upon the story of "Mr. Wu."

Louise Dresser has a dramatic mother part.

"Atmosphere," that ever desired quality, seems to be especially abundant in "Mr. Wu."

YOU CAN always depend on Lon Chaney to do something extraordinary. Nobody in pictures has a reputation for more grotesque portrayals (in fact, his name has become a kidding byword for them), and few players have, perhaps, the distinction of achieving more novel characterizations. Chaney is really the student type of actor. He delves into each role that he undertakes, making it typically and also, occasionally, very dizzily daring and unusual. Lon's latest starring film is "Mr. Wu," in which Walker Whiteside formerly attracted fame on the stage. He appears as an aristocratic Chinaman who returns to the weird traditions of his ancestors in the carrying out of a vengeance. While Chaney has done Oriental parts previously—villains chiefly before he had risen to stardom in such features as "Outside the Law"—unquestionably none of his prior efforts of this sort compares with his latest adventure into the realm of the Celestial.

What more decorative? A rare mood has been captured in this scene between Miss Adoree and Anna May Wong.

UNDER the LIGHTS
by Whitney Williams

REVIEWING a picture isn't such an easy job, after all.

A picture such as Harold Lloyd's latest, for instance.

I could only see about half of it with perfect vision—the other half through tear-dimmed eyes. It is easily Harold's best, and I have yet to recall a more riotously funny comedy.

HAROLD LLOYD

Its title fits the nature of the story perfectly, "The Kid Brother." A title, by the way, which is my own brain-child.

"The Kid Brother" presents Harold in the character in which he does his best work, that whereby the sympathy of the audience is always with him. The type of role that made "Grandma's Boy" such an outstanding success, the meek, mild-mannered, timid youth who performs heroic feats when he gains confidence in himself.

The gags Harold has incorporated in his new comedy by far outrank and outnumber those of any preceding picture. And the situations, which are put over through such liberal use of gags, are in a class by themselves. "The Kid Brother" was made for entertainment—and in the parlance of the boulevard, "it just ain't nothing else but."

Langdon to Use Color

Still speaking of comedians, Harry Langdon, from the appearance of the few rushes that I have seen, is turning out an unusual comedy, too.

HARRY LANGDON

He has done something that few comedians before him have attempted—the use of technicolor. It is an imaginative sequence, with Harry in the costume of a royal prince and Alma Bennett a princess. Even in its rough form, the film is an excellent example of that type of photography—and indications point that the rest of the picture will be as well done.

Patsy Ruth's a Star Now

Patsy Ruth Miller is getting a break. Chuck Reisner has just selected her to star in a series of comedy dramas. A big thing for Patsy.

Reisner's ability as an original writer is certain and his judgment of what the public likes, gained from a life of serving it for his daily bread as a newsboy, fighter, entertainer, and so on, an enviable quality. So the comedies that he will make with Patsy Ruth should be the very epitome of humanness. The last few Syd Chaplin pictures have all been filmed under his direction—and before that he spent years with Charlie Chaplin.

PATSY RUTH MILLER

The first of the series will be a story permitting Patsy Ruth to alternate comedy with drama in plentiful doses.

The Ring for Barthelmess

First National has given Richard Barthelmess a real story for his initial production with them—it's up to him now to present a performance that will, in some measure, return him to the good graces of the movie-going public.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Barthelmess, it is well known, has slipped to an alarming degree of late, both through poor pictures and poor performances. In "The Patent Leather Kid" he will be shown as a prize-fighter, a role that should be as popular as his gob in "Shore Leave." He will have an opportunity to prove whether or not he has lost that spark that made him so popular, the sincerity that characterized his earlier work.

AL SANTELL

Regardless, though, of Barthelmess himself, the picture will be interesting through Al Santell's direction. Santell has never turned out a flop, even a mediocre production, and the story will be well woven, both through Santell's direction and Rupert Hughes' story telling powers. Hughes is the author of "The Patent Leather Kid."

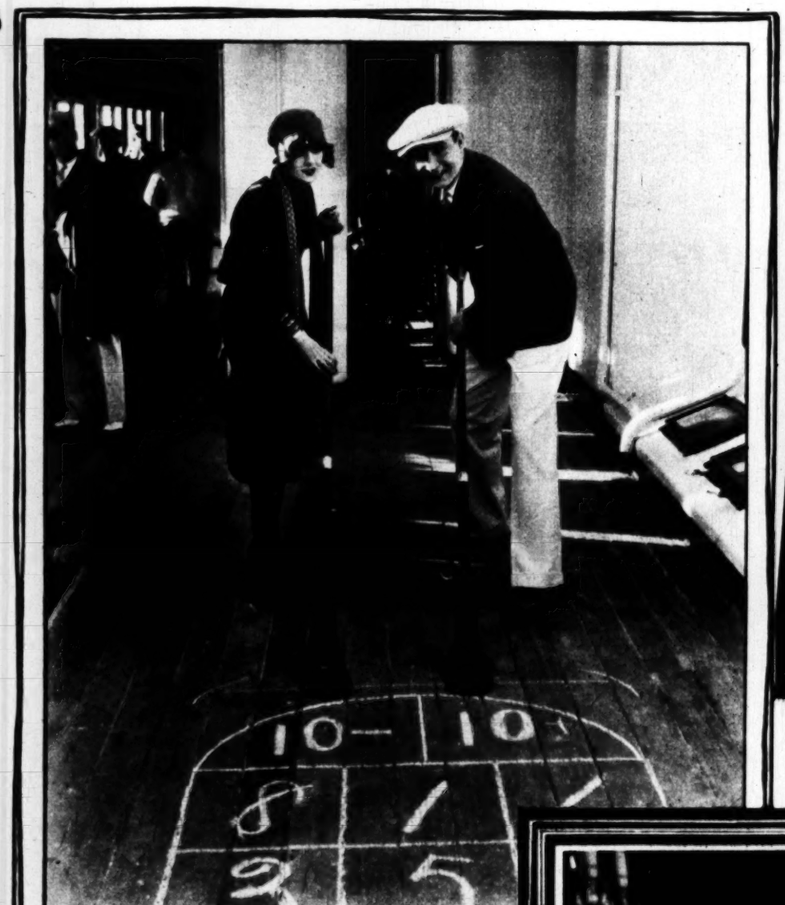
Farina!

Not long ago, I saw Farina in one of his Hal Roach comedies.

And what a pantomimist he has turned out to be. Only Felix the Cat is his equal.

Wally Beery, Ernest Torrence, Chester Conklin can steal their scenes—but they probably wouldn't stand a chance if Farina were in the scene, too. When those eyes of his once commence to roam there's no escaping his fatal fascination, the lasting charm that is his, the spell of enchantment that he radiates.

Allah be praised! Unconscious humor at last.



What fun locationing!—just ask Monte Blue or Myrna Loy. Both spent most of their time playing shuffle-board, when the "Bitter Apples" company embarked on the Ruth Alexander for exterior boat scenes.

First National's enthusiasm over Larry Kent led to his being given a nice long-term contract. He plays the picturesque role of a Canary Island fisherman in "The Runaway Enchantress."

High up on a Hollywood hill is perched the dwelling of James Hall, who has bounded to popularity in two of Bebe Daniels' pictures. Hall is declared a great bet by those who have seen him in Pola Negri's "Hotel Imperial."

All the tinselly glamor and romance and wretchedness of the Parisian Latin Quarter is brought to the screen in Virginia Valli's "Stage Madness." Virginia enacts the role of an actress—in this scene hostess to her company in one of the Bohemian restaurants.

"Getting Gertie's Garter" should prove tremendously popular, if this is a sample of what is to come. Gertie, in this case, is none other than the chic and lovely Marie Prevost. Lucky Charlie Ray—who plays opposite her.
—Photo by Fryer.

Monty Banks felt himself so lucky in his selection of a leading lady that he titled his new comedy "Horseshoes." One look at Jean Arthur and you can understand his joy.

The circus is coming! Olive Borden walks a tight rope and is a bare-back rider, while Jacques Ferner makes up as a monkey in "The Monkey Talks."

What next? Louise Fazenda has a sense of humor which is said to be a great weapon—but evidently she prefers more tangible protection. One of Louise's hobbies is the collection of odd firearms.

"The Barber of Seville"—as Chester Conklin would interpret him. Chester could be a peer on the screen if this character his hair as a dashing and tic figure could be sured, judging by pose.

Eddie Canter solemnly swears he transported this snowball all the way from New York to Hollywood so that he would not be homesick the first few days of his arrival in the film capital. Eddie is to star in "Special Delivery," his second comedy attempt in the realm of the cinema.

Monty Banks felt himself so lucky in his selection of a leading lady that he titled his new comedy "Horseshoes." One look at Jean Arthur and you can understand his joy.

WOMEN OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

A few of the feminine characters in the story of the Christ that Cecil B. deMille is translating to the screen, through the medium of the Jeanie Macpherson adaptation. What "The King of Kings" will mean to the populace is best expressed by the world-wide interest that is being evinced on all sides—and its release will doubtless signalize a new thought era in motion pictures.

—woman of great wickedness and great repentance. Jacqueline Logan's greatest role, the beginning of what should be a new era for the actress. She is seen here as she appears after conversion by the Christ. —Photo by Lynch.

...y of Bethany, who sat at the feet of the Master. ...ne Norman interprets this role. —Photo by Lynch.

A strikingly lovely pose of Julia Faye, as Martha, sister of Lazarus. This is one of many important, but brief, roles in "The King of Kings." —Photo by Hoover.

Mary Mother! Dorothy Cummings portrays the revered character of the Virgin in Cecil B. deMille's production of Jeanie Macpherson's story, "The King of Kings." —Photo by Thomas.

The list of well-known players, many of whom are cast in mere bits and small supporting roles, is the largest ever assembled for a single production. Jetta Goudal, although a star in her own right, has assumed, for but a few feet on the screen, the part of the afflicted woman.

The despised character of the adulterous woman is taken by Viola Louis, a newcomer. An effective and striking pose. —Photo by Thomas

Majel Coleman gives an interesting characterization as Proculla, wife of Pontius Pilate, in Jeanie Macpherson's pictorial story of the Christ.

It's a curious thing—

Human beings are very inconsistent sometimes.

In looking out for our own welfare, many of us are still superstitious about walking under a step-ladder. Others still stop to pick up a pin for good luck.

Yet, strangely enough, we neglect a certain very important duty that in the end may have a much more serious bearing upon self-preservation and length of life.

And that is the care of the teeth. Most folks, for instance, are careless, actually lazy, about tooth-brushing. In the morning we're in a hurry. At night we're tired.

So this most important job is often neglected.

Realizing the truth of this, the makers of Listerine set out deliberately to formulate a dentifrice that would furnish the *easiest, quickest way* to clean teeth.

In short, a tooth paste efficient even in the hands of lazy people—for in tooth brushing, at least, the word *lazy* applies to so many of us.

Listerine Tooth Paste is really very *easy to use*. It works fast. With just a minimum of brushing your teeth feel clean—and actually *are* clean.

You have the job done almost before you know it.

This is on account of the way Listerine Tooth Paste is made. It contains a specially prepared cleansing ingredient —entirely harmless to enamel*—plus the antiseptic essential oils that have made Listerine famous.

And how fine your mouth feels after this kind of a brushing! Then, besides, you *know* your teeth are really clean—and therefore safe from decay. —*Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.*

P. S.—By the way, Listerine Tooth Paste is only 25 cents for the large tube.

*This specially prepared cleansing medium (according to tests based upon the scale of hardness scientists employ in studying mineral substances) is much softer than tooth enamel. Therefore, it cannot scratch or injure the enamel.

At the same time it is harder than the tartar which accumulates and starts tooth decay.

"—even for lazy people"

LISTERINE TOOTH · PASTE

-- easy to use

COPYRIGHT 1927, LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO.

DOROTHY'S PARTY

In which the attractive Miss Dwan entertains in honor of the return of several of feminine Hollywood

Stella's enthusiasm for Dorothy Dwan as a perfect hostess is easily enough understood after one has attended one of Dorothy's parties.

Claire Windsor has just returned from vaudeville touring with hubby Bert Lytell—so she had plenty of anecdotes to relate at the party given partly in her honor.

Kathleen Key is a duchess—or something—now. She has received word that she is related to the aristocratic Key family of England.

The first year is the hardest—so say the sages—so Gertrude Short should be happy ever after. Not long ago she celebrated her first wedding anniversary.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"ISN'T Dorothy Dwan just the partiest girl?" exclaimed Stella, as we caught sight of Dorothy while we made our way to her table at the Montmartre. "Dorothy just starts a party and then lets it rage, doesn't she?" Stella went on, as we took our seats at a long table. "And this party is so long it has a perspective. I mean, in terms of physical length," she went on. "As regards time, of course, it is all too short."

A lot of the girls had been traveling, and Dorothy was giving the luncheon in their honor. Claire Windsor had just come back from Chicago, where she went with her husband, Bert Lytell, on his vaudeville tour. Mrs. Clarence Brown had just returned from Honolulu, and Carmelita Geraghty had been on a long location trip to Arizona with Tom Mix.

Claire told us about how she and Bert had been made editors of the Question-and-Answer column for a day on a big Chicago paper, and of the strange questions asked and Bert's funny answers.

"One inquirer wanted to know if Baby Peggy was married, and Bert answered, 'No, it is Peggy Joyce you are thinking of.' Another asked whether the report was true that Bessie Love had ever waited on table in Sioux City, to which Bert replied, 'No, if she had, everybody would be eating there yet!'"

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed Kathleen Clifford, "do you mean to say that if Bessie had ever waited on table she would be doing it yet?"

Whereat Claire indignantly protested that she only meant that everything Bessie's hands had touched, from napkins to hash-dish, would be sacred by this time.

Claire is hoping to go back and be with Bert in New York after the holidays.

By the way, Claire says they aren't dancing the Black Bottom in the east at all.

KATHLEEN KEY had some interesting news for us. She has received a letter from a friend of Lady Key in England, who declares that Kathleen is related to that aristocratic family.

"That's such a relief to me," sighed Stella. "I always just knew that Kathleen's nose was of the aristocratic kind known as chiseled. It is a regularly classic nose and shouldn't really grow on anybody under the rank of a duchess."

Kathleen said that she was going to stop using slang right away, because, of course, slang and Lady Kitty Key do not at all go together.

"Ah, but," put in the usually so quiet and demure little Dorothy Phillips, "you have no idea with what verve and relish an English lady can on occasion deliver herself of a 'Damn!'"

CARMELITA GERAGHTY is a really intellectual girl, and just why she should be chosen by fate to become a two-gun woman as Tom Mix's leading lady is beyond anybody to imagine. However, that's how they do things in the movies.

At any rate, Carmelita says she has always cherished a secret desire to be a wild west woman, and she has become a crack shot with both rifle and pistol.

"Where I bought my gun they told me that they are teaching more and more women to shoot," said Carmelita. "Business women and women who live alone are anxious to learn how to protect themselves."

Mrs. Brown said that Honolulu was all anybody had ever ukuleled about it, and she had even found time to go to one of the museums. However, she was awfully seasick both going and coming, so that she had no chance to watch out and see what her mamma, who went with her and who wasn't ill at all, was doing.

"EVERY time I see Miss Romano I am thrilled afresh at her beauty," declared Stella. She is Mrs. Lou Tellegen in real life, you know. But she was so far away from us that we didn't have a chance to speak a word to her. But we did feast our eyes, as usual, on her loveliness.

Dorothy, as I started out to say, was, as usual, the easily hospitable hostess, just letting everybody chatter to her heart's content while Dorothy herself sat back and beamed sweetly, putting in just the right word now and then to keep the ball a-rolling. "And also," as Stella remarked, "to keep the bawling out from starting!"

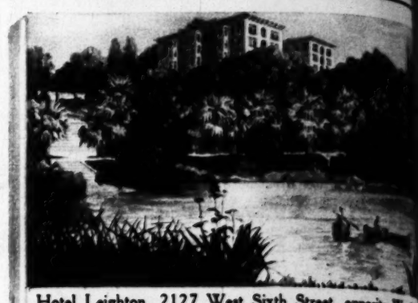
GERTRUDE SHORT herself admitted that a first wedding anniversary was really much nicer than the wedding day itself, because you knew by then whether you really are happily married or not—knew that you weren't just kidding yourself that you were happy without having really tried out each other's dispositions.

Mr. and Mrs. Perce Pembroke—Mrs. Perce is Gertrude, you see—celebrated that nice anniversary the other evening, and entertained ever so many guests. Gertrude looked even prettier than when she was a bride, and was as sparkling and cute as ever.

There was a Hawaiian band, and everybody danced, with a good many Black-Bottoms, [illegible] was there, looking [illegible] and Arthur Lake [illegible] Greek god-ish [illegible] Higgins and his wife, [illegible] Jack Sherrill, and [illegible] were among the guests.

"Many happy returns," said Stella, at departing.

"Well, somebody [illegible] Perce on our wedding [illegible] Gertrude, "and can you [illegible] what I said to them [illegible] idea of wishing a [illegible] happy returns of a [illegible]



Hotel Leighton, 2127 West Sixth Street, opposite Westlake Park, ten minutes from business center, with tennis court, pergolas, large shaded yards, is a delightful family hotel. European plan. Minimum weekly rate, eleven dollars. Cafe connection. Parking space on grounds. A. R. Jaquith, manager.

The above photograph and $1.75 entitle bearer to a beautiful miniature hand-colored in oil and mounted in a 14-karat, gold plated [illegible] presented on or before February 1st. Good for every member of the family.

745 So. Broadway **Mitchell Studio** Visit our [illegible]

Over 20 Years on Broadway

Copies of old photos better than originals, at special price. Sittings made daily, 8:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 10 to 4.

HAL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

Maybelline

DARKENS and BEAUTIFIES EYE-LASHES and EYEBROWS INSTANTLY. makes them appear naturally dark long and luxuriant. Adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression to any face. Perfectly harmless. Used by millions of lovely women. Black or Brown, obtainable in solid form or waterproof liquid. 75c at your dealer's.

MAYBELLINE CO. CHICAGO

DEAF

HEAR CLEARLY

Tiny Little Gem Ear Phone Worn Without Headband

The latest patented perfect hearing device. Simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition, its superior qualities still unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Acme Message Phone. Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.

GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.

200 Hollingsworth Bldg. 608 S. Hill St.

ASK DIRECT-U

where you can purchase the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times.

Just phone or write Direct-U Department, Los Angeles Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

NO CHARGE CHEERFUL SERVICE!

Jersey Silk Mills, Inc., New York

If it's Truhu it's Washable

The two-tone and three-tone effects so fashionable today for smart sportwear are particularly charming and practical when Truhu washable flat crepes and crepe de chines are used

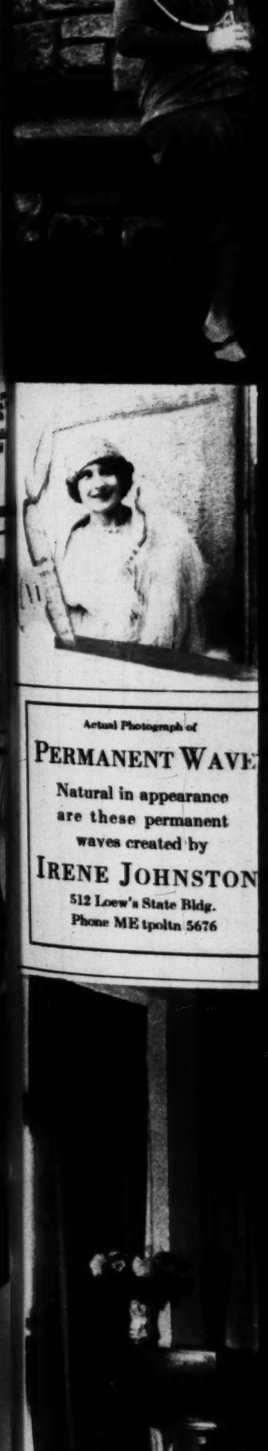
ON SALE IN LOS ANGELES AT

BULLOCK'S

THE NAME IS ON THE SELVAGE

DOUBLE ! DOUBLE !

Bessie Love can't complain about her cameraman now. If she isn't photographed properly it's her own fault—for she turns the crank as well as acts before her own camera.



Actual Photograph of

PERMANENT WAVE

Natural in appearance are these permanent waves created by

IRENE JOHNSTON

512 Loew's State Bldg.

Phone MEtropltn 5676

many Black-Bottoming. Thelma H... was there, looking chic and ... and Arthur Lubin came looking ... Greek god-ish as ever. ... Higgins and his wife, Mr. and ... Jack Sherrill, and Grace ... were among the guests.

"Many happy returns of the ... said Stella, at departing.

"Well, somebody said that ... Perce on our wedding day," ... Gertrude, "and can you ... what I said to that person? ... idea of wishing a fellow ... happy returns of a wedding ...

West Sixth Street, opposite Westlake ... business center, with tennis court, ... is a delightful family hotel. Euro... weekly rate, eleven dollars. Cafe is ... on grounds. A. R. Jaquith, manager.

...75 entitle bearer to a beautiful miniature ... mounted in a 14-karat, gold plated frame. ... ry lot. Good for every member of the family.
...chell Studio VAndike 6669
...0 Years on Broadway
... better than originals, at special prices
...ally, 8:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 10 to 4.

Washable
...e effects so fashionable
...re particularly charming
...washable flat crepes and
...s are used
ANGELES AT
...OCK'S
...E SELVAGE

DOUBLE ! DOUBLE !

Bessie Love can't complain about her comeliness now. If she isn't photographed properly it's her own fault—for she turns the crank as well as acts before her own camera.

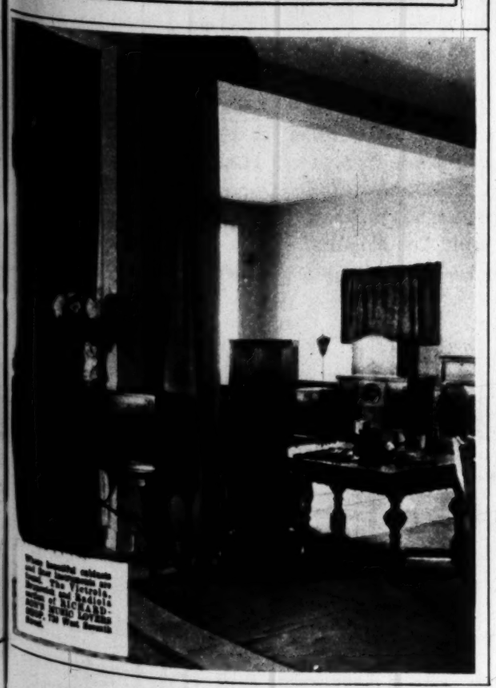
Left—Yes, you're seeing double—Mildred Davis tries out two sports at the same time. A unique pose of "Mid," wife of Harold Lloyd.

Well! Well! If here isn't Norma Shearer refusing to go in the projection room with her other self. If one isn't safe with one's self, what is a poor girl to do?

"Now laugh that off!" Lew Cody is showing his dual nature. One minute he laughs—the next he proves himself a frowning villain. Trick photography is a great thing.

Actual Photograph of
PERMANENT WAVE
Natural in appearance are these permanent waves created by
IRENE JOHNSTON
513 Loew's State Bldg.
Phone MEtropltn 5676

It must be great to have one's own double follow one around. Look how handy it is for Dorothy Sebastian, when she wants to powder her nose.



They must be publicity addicts, Eileen Sedgwick and Karl Dane, else why would they appear twice in the same picture? It's a question only the camera—and the cameraman—can answer.

BLACK & WHITE *personified*

Mary Brian —Photo by Richee.

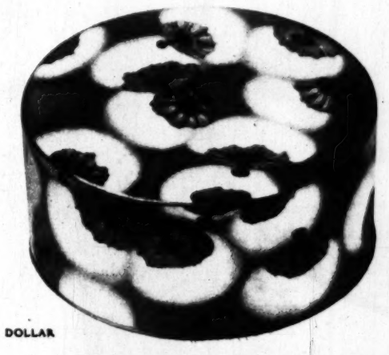
Estelle Clark —Photo by Bull.

Eleanor Boardman —Photo by Louise.

Diana Miller —Photo by Witzel.

Marion Nixon —Photo by Freulich.

LES POUDRES
COTY
THE FINEST POWDER IN THE WORLD
Delighting women with their smooth luxurious perfection — their subtle, rich perfume — COTY Face Powders *are always to be seen on millions of dressing tables. A shade for each type of beauty*
· BLANC ·
NATUREL
ROSE No. 1
ROSE No. 2
RACHEL No. 1
RACHEL No. 2
OCRE-ROSE
MAUVE
OCRE



ONE DOLLAR
IN THE POPULAR COTY ODEURS
"ROUGE"
A booklet illustrated by CHARLES DANA GIBSON
mailed upon request
COTY INC
714 Fifth Avenue, New York.
CANADA — 33 McGill College Ave., Montreal

The Spanish influence still prevails. Madeline Hurlock, of Sennett fame, helps to carry on with a Spanish hat and shawl. How much she carries on we cannot say. —Photo by Cannons.

Being a motion picture star isn't enough to satisfy John Bowers. He had to go out and buy one of the fastest foreign racing cars in this country—and now spends all his spare time with his new toy.

Adolphe Menjou renders Emil Jannings a helping hand. From the standpoint of career, however, Emil can well take care of himself.

Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave, Giving the Marcel Effect

Also the latest method, the Vita-tonic Compound Permanent Waving. No more tubes nor borax pads

We Specialize in Finger Waving

M. Fredrickson's Hair Co.

TRinity 5570 723 So. Grand Ave.

The last rows of summer—left blooming on the beach. It's scarcely necessary to mention that these beauties are Mack Sennett bathing girls. —Photo by Cannons.

Tony Moreno MUST be Spanish—he has a couple of hand decorated sombreros to prove it. He also has "It"—as is also proven in Elinor Glyn's production of that title.

Burning news! Vera Reynolds is caught displaying a domestic nature as she burns up the week's supply of newspapers. —Photo by Pearsall.

Countless shades of natural flavor . . . .

yet every one lacking in something

FOR years they could not agree on any single coffee—those women in all the cities of this country who best understood good living.

From plantations in over twenty tropical lands, countless kinds and grades of coffees were offered them—countless shades of natural flavor. Yet every one lacking in some one thing.

It is no single coffee grown—but a rich mingling of flavors from the South that is the first ever to please the most critical women of the entire United States.

A southerner with an inborn genius for flavor, Joel Cheek, down in old Tennessee, years ago created a blend which is today changing the habits of a nation. Step by step he built it up—that special shade of richness which no one had ever tasted.

Long ago that extra touch of mellow goodness in Maxwell House Coffee made it the first choice of the great families of Dixie.

Today throughout the entire country, it is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale. From New York to Los Angeles it has swiftly become by far the most popular of all coffees.

When you pour your first cup of this blend, when you first taste its smooth, full-bodied liquor you will realize why it has become so famous. A new experience awaits you in Maxwell House Coffee.

Cheek-Neal Coffee Company, Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond, New York, Los Angeles.

Roasted fresh for the WEST in our Pacific Coast Plant

"Good to the last drop"

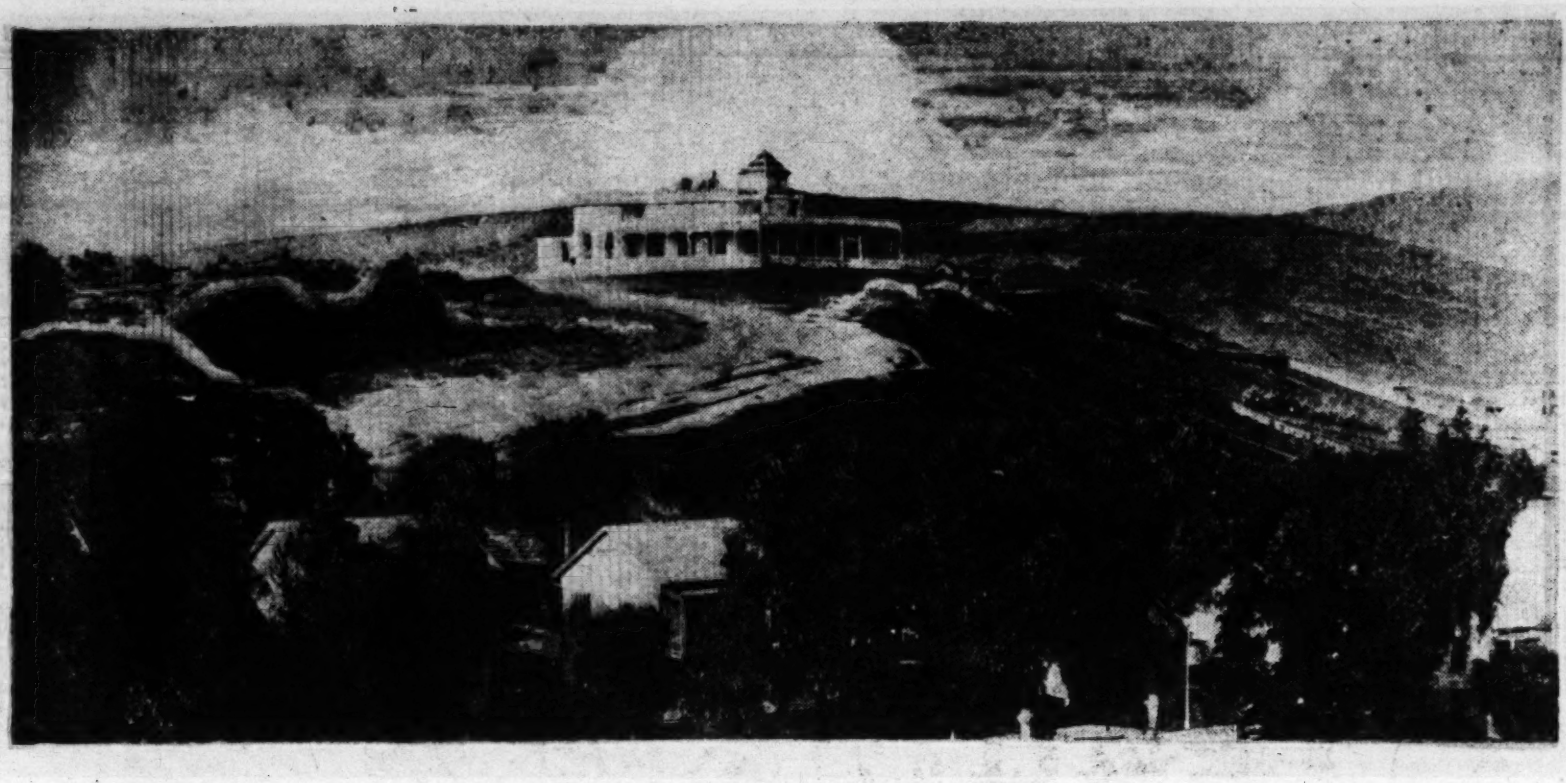
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

PRINTED BY THE California Newspapers Corporation 120 S. Broadway L.A.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
Cinerarias

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



Fourscore years ago today the Battle of Los Angeles (Battle of the Mesa) prepared the way for the building on this site of Fort Moore, first American fort in Southern California. The photo, taken in 1883, shows part of the walls of the old earthwork. The house on the hill was occupied originally by Joe Phillipple, and later by Mrs. M. H. Banning. John A. Wills bought the site in December, 1884, and built a residence which still stands on the hill.

WHEN OLD GLORY CAME TO STAY

By George Wycherley Kirkman

FAST fading and now almost entirely forgotten are the historic old United States army forts, posts and barracks of Southern California, long since abandoned. These old army stations are colorful reminders of memorable days when Uncle Sam stood guard in Southern California, in the thrilling times of the Mexican War; during the succeeding American era; in the restless Civil War days here in this region; and later, when marauding Indians warred upon the new American settlers, and organized bands of murderous robbers infested the roads in this region, dared to plunder even the semi-sacred United States mail-coaches, and made life a terror, and travel a deadly peril, in the then sparsely settled sections of California, three-quarters of a century ago.

The passage of time, the rising of great cities and flourishing towns, the opening of streets through historic sites, and other swift and almost miraculous changes that have occurred in Southern California during the last half-century have generally obliterated all visible traces of these relics of a picturesque past; and few can now point out even the sites of these old army posts, above which once proudly floated the starry flag, and across whose old parade-grounds the bugles of cavalry and dragoons, and the martial music of the drums and fifes of infantry, once woke soldiery at Reveille, and sounded the Retreat as the sun sank into the western sea.

On these venerable sites, even romance flourished at times, during the interims between hostile operations against red and white foes, and lovely eyes smiled gaily at soldier-beaux, at balls and receptions at these ancient posts. At these far-flung military outposts once were stationed regular army officers who became world-famous generals in the Union and Confederate armies during the Civil War.

The first American fort ever constructed in Southern California was erected in Los Angeles, on Fort Hill, and was called Fort Moore. It was located on the crest of the hill just above the Broadway Tunnel, two blocks north of The Times Building. Before it was built, however, another fort had been partly laid out upon the same site, during the Mexican War, by the American garrison of Los Angeles.

The first of these forts was laid out by Brevet-Major William H. Emory, who was a topographical engineer on the staff of General Kearney. Commodore Stockton's sailors and marines commenced work upon this first fort, which was planned to have a garrison of one hundred soldiers; and on January 12, 1847, they began work upon it. Two days later, Fremont arrived in Los Angeles with his battalion, thus giving the city a garrison of over one thousand soldiers, and making it, indeed, a great military post, calculated to hold in subjection the restless Spanish-American population of Southern California, which had recently revolted against American rule and had driven out Gillespie's American troops, thus necessitating the reconquest of Los Angeles by Stockton.

Captain Benjamin D. Moore.

This first fort was never named; and when Stockton's sailors and marines left the city on January 20, and marched away to San Pedro, work upon it was abandoned. Fremont and his battalion were left to hold down the turbulent Angelenos; but he marched his men to San Gabriel, command of the city being then assumed by Colonel Cooke, who arrived with his Mormon battalion, on March 23, 1847. Soon after, Fremont's battalion was mustered out of service in Los Angeles; and Cooke was placed in military charge of Southern California.

Rumors came to Cooke in early April that the Mexican government had sent a Mexican army to advance upon California, attack the troops here, and recapture the province for Mexico. Cooke therefore ordered the construction of a strong fort to command our city, and to be located upon Fort Hill; and meanwhile a company of infantry was posted upon the hill, to guard it.

The lines of this second fort were laid out by Lieutenant J. W. Davidson of the First United States Dragoons, upon the same site as that of the first fort, but it was much larger in size, and was built by the soldiers of the Mormon battalion. Work on it was pushed as rapidly as possible, after it had been begun on April 23, 1847; and during its construction, Colonel Stevenson arrived in Los Angeles with two companies of his regiment of New York Volunteers.

On May 13, Stevenson succeeded Cooke in military charge of Southern California, and pushed the work upon this fort. In order to properly impress the revolu-

(Continued on Following Page)

Also in This Issue: Margaret Culkin Banning --- William Dudley Pelley --- H. C. Bailey

Cinerarias

—the ideal plant for the shady places of your garden

Of all the plants that bloom in the late spring and early summer there are none so colorful and gorgeous in their display of bloom as Cinerarias. A bed of these beautiful subjects makes the most wonderful mass of color that can be imagined. When the plants reach maturity the foliage is literally smothered with their gigantic trusses of bloom.

Besides the wide range of color that is covered by Cinerarias there is another point worthy of note, and that is the metallic appearance of the flowers. It is safe to say that they are the most brilliantly colored flowers in existence and with the strain we are offering there is no question but that in a short time Cinerarias will be among the most popular of all the early summer flowers.

It is not an uncommon thing to see Cinerarias, raised from our strain of seed, that carry as many as one hundred and fifty flowers to the plant and many of the flowers measure as much as four inches in diameter.

The plants we are offering are strong, sturdy plants in 2½-inch pots $2.00 per dozen.

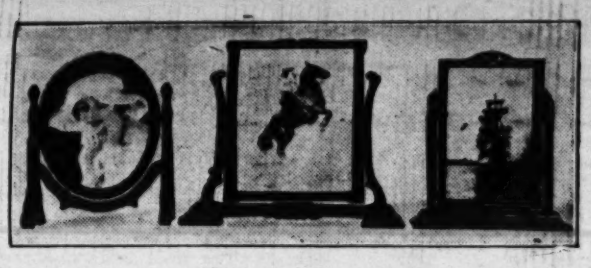
(When ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Send For Our Fall Bulb Catalogue

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive **TRinity 7541**



Frames Reduced 25%

In Our Annual January Frame Sale

THIS is the one best time to secure suitable frames for your treasured pictures. You may choose from our *entire stock* of made-up frames!—and our frame department is noted for the extensiveness and excellence of its offerings! Come now, and save 25 per cent!

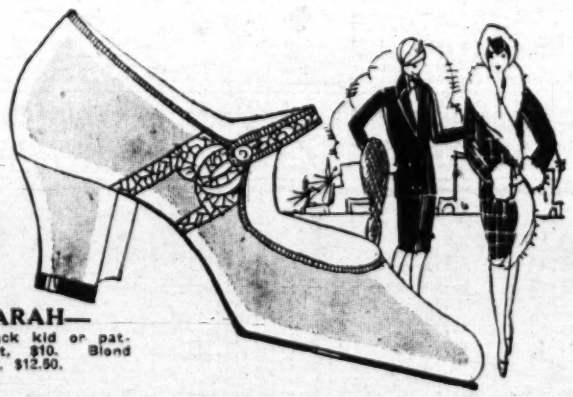
All Made-to-Order Frames at 20% Less!
This big Sale also meets unusual requirements. You may have special frames made at a 20% reduction from the regular prices. This month only, remember.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill 510 S. Broadway

The MAY CO



FARAH—
Black kid or patent, $10. Blond kid, $12.50.

Flexridge Shoe

Aching-burning feet?
Learn Flexridge Comfort!

Shoes that satisfy! Chic appearance! Absolute foot ease! Walk! Shop! Dance! Comfort to the end of the longest, busiest day! Thirty-eight smart styles from which to choose—flattering pumps, good looking oxfords and strap models. Satins. Patents, black and colored kid. Surprising beauty and smartness—an arch support shoe that is different! The exclusive arch support feature of Flexridge shoes gives a new and desirable lightness and grace. Made on a combination last that hugs the heel. Shoe artistry indeed! Flexridge Shoes Are Pretty Shoes!

$10 $11 $12.50

Flexible where you want it: rigid where you need it.

(WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Scones for Tea

Recipe contributed by Mrs. S. Rummelsburg, Lankershim, Calif.

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
raspberry jam

Sift together the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder, rub in the shortening, then add the well-beaten egg mixed with the milk. Turn out on well floured board, knead lightly and roll out to ⅛ inch thickness. Cut into 3-inch squares, brush lightly with melted butter, fold over each square to form a triangle and bake in a quick oven. When nicely browned open each scone and spread raspberry or any other jam.

Nut Pie Crust

Recipe contributed by Mrs. L. L. Wildman, Los Angeles.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe
For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.
Globe Mills
Los Angeles

1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
about ⅓ cup cold water
⅓ cup lard & butter mixed.
½ cup ground walnuts

Sift flour with salt, chop in the fat, add the ground nuts and mix well. Add water a little at a time, using barely enough to make a dough soft enough to roll into a thin sheet. Invert pie pan and place dough on inverted side, trim edges, prick with fork, brush with milk and bake in a moderate oven until a golden brown. Use for any cooked pie filling.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor January 9, 1927

When Old Glory Came to Stay

(Continued from Cover Page)

tionary population of Los Angeles, Stevenson determined to set up in this fort a flag-pole at least 150 feet high; and he therefore made a contract with a local citizen, named Ramirez, to obtain one. This Angeleno set out for the mountains of San Bernardino with numerous Indian laborers, many carretas (ox-carts,) and a military escort of ten Mormon soldiers to protect the expedition from the wild mountain Indians of Southern California.

Ramirez cut down and brought to Los Angeles, after vast labor, two tree trunks, one ninety feet long and the other one eighty feet long, bound to the axles of a dozen carretas —each tree being hauled by twenty yoke of oxen, with an Indian to drive each ox. Arrived at the site of the new fort, some of the American soldiers who had been carpenters spliced the two trees together thus making a flag-pole 150 feet long, and this pole was erected in the rear of the new fort.

By July 1, the fort was so far completed that Stevenson decided to name and dedicate it on the Fourth of July; and he issued a military order concerning this first official celebration of the Fourth of July in Los Angeles. At sunrise, a national salute "will be fired from the field-work which commands this town; and for the first time, from this point, the American standard will be displayed." A national salute was to be fired at noon, in the presence of the seven hundred soldiers then forming the military garrison of Los Angeles, comprising parts of the First United States Dragoons, the Seventh Regiment of New York Volunteers, and the Mormon Battalion.

This new fort was named Fort Moore, after Captain Benjamin D. Moore of the First United States Dragoons, who had been killed in the Battle of San Pasqual, not far from San Pedro, on December 6, 1846. Stevenson's order named him as "one who was regarded by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, as a perfect specimen of an American officer, and whose character for every virtue and accomplishment that adorns a gentleman was only equalled by the reputation that he had acquired in the field for his gallantry as an officer and a soldier, and his life was sacrificed in the conquest of this territory (California) at the Battle of San Pasqual." And as "it is the custom of our country to confer on its fortifications the name of some distinguished individual who has rendered important service to his country," Stevenson named this fieldwork Fort Moore.

This fort was never wholly completed, because the Mormon Battalion was mustered out of service on July 15, 1847, here in Los Angeles, and work upon the fort thereupon ended.

It was situated along the eastern side of North Broadway, on the top of the hill, and extended a distance of nearly four hundred feet. It was an earthwork with embrasures for six cannon, but was not enclosed in its rear. If it had been attacked from its front, 500 men could have defended it against several thousand assailants, but being open in the rear, a smaller force attacking it from that unprotected side could have captured the work.

This rear of the fort overlooked the Canada de Los Muertos (the wide Ravine of the Dead,) a deep gulch along whose bottom ran the only road to the town cemetery.

Captain Moore, for whom this first American fort in Southern California was named, was born in Paris, Ky., on September 10, 1810. At eighteen was made a midshipman in the United States Navy, and aboard the U.S.S. Erie made an extended cruise into the Mediterranean, the West Indies, and the Caribbean Sea. While he was at home in 1832 with his parents, who had moved to Illinois, the Black Hawk Indian War occurred there, and he was, on his own application, transferred from the Navy to the Army, and appointed a First Lieutenant in the latter. When the First United States Dragoon Regiment was created, Moore was appointed a First Lieutenant therein; and from 1836 to 1845, he took part in numerous expeditions against the Indians.

He accompanied that part of his regiment that marched westward across the plains, under General Kearney, who had been appointed Commander of the Army of the West and sent out to conquer California from the Mexicans. Near Socorro, New Mexico, on October 6, 1846, they met the celebrated scout, Kit Carson, on his way East with official dispatches from Commodore Stockton, announcing his conquest and occupation of California.

Upon the receipt of this news, Kearney sent back 250 of his dragoons, and proceeded on his way to California with an escort of 100 dragoons, including Captain Moore.

Near San Pasqual in Southern California, Kearney met a body of volunteer Native-California lancers, who were not only well mounted, and expert in the use of their arms, but also were among the finest horsemen in the world. Having a poor opinion of the courage of the native Californians, Kearney rashly attacked them, although his own men were now mounted on half-starved mules, and ill prepared to meet the lances and Moorish tactics of the Californians. The latter by a feigned retreat managed to separate the American troopers and inflict a severe defeat upon them—the Americans suffering a heavy loss in killed and wounded. Captain Moore was killed while fighting bravely against the enemy; his body being later buried at Point Loma, in San Diego Harbor.

After peace was declared between the United States and Mexico in 1848, Fort Moore was abandoned as a military post, but stood intact for thirty years. In 1884 the Southern California Historical Society asked the City Council to turn over its site to the society for a historical building and a museum—as the site still belonged to the city. The Council refused to grant this request. The site was then of small value.

To commemorate the existence of this former landmark, which had been torn down when the streets that ran through its site were cut down to grade, local patriotic societies decided to raise a flag-pole upon its site.

A huge fir log was brought down by sea from Siskiyou county to San Pedro, and was then hauled to Los Angeles by wagon, because it was too long to be hauled over the local railroad from that port, as this tree was 127 feet long, fourteen inches in diameter at its base, and eight inches in diameter at its tip. It was erected on the hill just over the southern end of the Broadway Tunnel; and was formally dedicated, with imposing ceremonies, on December 18, 1903, by the patriotic societies, in memory of this first American fort in all Southern California.

At the southwest corner of North Broadway and Fort Moore Place stands the bronze tablet, set in a heavy granite slab, placed by Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on July 4, 1916—sixty-nine years after the first celebration in California of Independence Day.

The events that took place in California during the War with Mexico and led to the building of Fort Moore arose from the revolt of Southern California in the fall of the year 1846, this uprising resulted in the expulsion of the American forces from Southern California by the Mexicans and Californians, after Stockton had taken possession of all California during that year. The American garrison of Los Angeles had been compelled to surrender and embark on a ship at San Pedro; and when Stockton had hurried hither, it was but to hear that the naval force landed at San Pedro and sent to retake Los Angeles had been defeated by the Californians at the Battle of Domingues Rancho, and forced to return to San Pedro.

On Stockton's arrival at San Pedro, he was deceived by a stratagem of the enemy into believing that they were present in great force there; so he had sailed on to San Diego, and there prepared a large force of his sailors and marines into a land expedition, destined to march overland to Los Angeles, the center of the insurrection, and recapture that restless and revolutionary town.

General Kearney, Commander of the Army of the West that the War Department had sent overland to conquer New Mexico and California, had reached Southern California with only about a hundred dragoons—as in New Mexico he had met Kit Carson (on October 6, 1846) "with an express from California, bearing intelligence that that country had surrendered without a blow, and that the American flag now floated in every port," in the words of Brevet-Major W. H. Emory, this officer, later a distinguished general in the Civil War, later made to the War Department an official report, only recently brought to light, entitled "Notes of a Military Reconnaissance from Fort Leavenworth in Missouri to San Diego in California."

While camped near the junction of the Gila and the Colorado rivers, Emory intercepted on November 23 an official courier sent by the Southern California insurgents to the Mexican government, and by the dispatches that this messenger bore, Kearney now learned that the Southern Californians had risen and driven out the American troops, and defeated a force sent from San Pedro to retake Los Angeles; and that Flores was now the governor and general of these rebels. Perplexed but undaunted, Kearney pushed on toward San Diego across the desert, ascended the mountains, and there rashly attacked a superior body of wellmounted native Californian volunteer lancers, who badly defended him, causing him heavy loss, and imperilling his force, until Stockton heard of his plight and sent from San Diego a force to rescue him, and bring him thither.

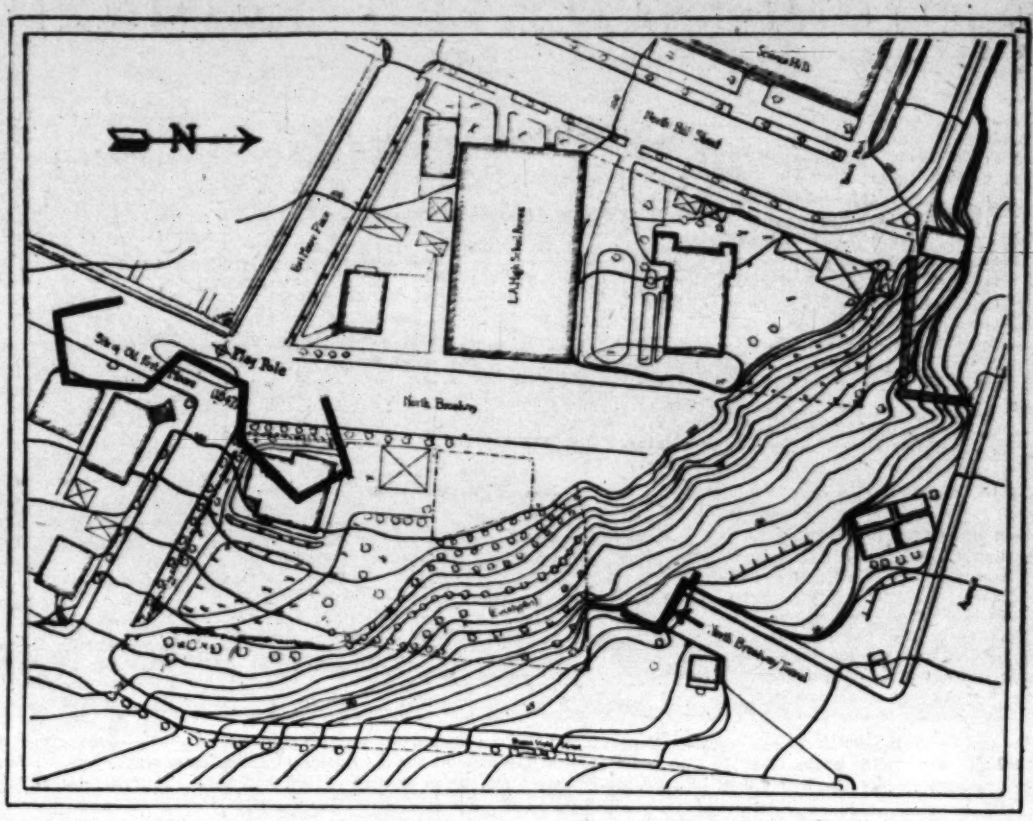
After great exertions, Stockton got his land expedition ready, and on December 29, 1846, it set out from San Diego for Los Angeles. It was composed of 394 sailors and marines acting as infantry; forty-seven sailors acting as artillery; fifty-seven United States dragoons; sixty volunteers; twenty-five Californians and Indians; three doctors and three Topographical Engineers, of whom Emory was one. By great exertions, Stockton had rigged up for land travel six pieces of artillery, of various calibers. His wagon-train was made up of a four-wheel carriage and ten native ox-carts (carretas) with solid wooden wheels, two feet in diameter.

The progress of the column was very slow, and it was not until eight o'clock of their first day's march that they reached their first watering and camping place, at Solidad. Next night they camped at the rancho of Alvear; and the evening of December 31, 1846, brought them to the San Bernardo—having marched only thirty miles in the three days that they had been on the rough road, then the only means of land communication between San Diego and Los Angeles.

On the third of January, after marching a few miles, the "wide Pacific opened to view" of these amateur infantrymen. The column passed the Santa Marguerita "rancheria, once a dependency of San Luis Rey, now belonging to the Pico family." They camped for the night near Flores, "a deserted mission." Just below it and near the ocean was an Indian village, Emory says—adding that they had marched ten and a half miles that day, through a country where cattle were seen in great numbers.

On January 4, after leaving Flores a few miles behind them, their route lay along the

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)



The site of Fort Moore, from a map made by Carl Epling from a survey in 1917 by Epling, William Klempull and Herbert Swanson.

Table of Contents

When Old Glory Came to Stay, by George Wycherley Kirkman 1
Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty 3
Charged by Frenzied African Fanatics, by Count Byron de Prorok 20
The Story of Davidson's Eyes, by H. G. Wells 4
The Sunset Derby, by William Dudley Pelley 5
The Other Day, by Donald Ogden Stewart 7
The Profiteers, by H. C. Bailey 8
Can You Tell Us? by Frank Godwin 10
Cheated, by Fannie Hurst 11
The Substitute, by W. W. Jacobs 12
A Radio in the Home, by W. E. Hill 14
The Deeper Significance, by Alma Whitaker 15
The Yellow Peril, by Margaret Culkin Banning 16
Good Short Stories From Everywhere 19
Love On, by Edna Dewey Harkins 3
The Genius, by Clifford McBride 22
Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell, N. D. 26

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

damental laws is productive of much disharmony, suffering and ill health.

The attitude many mothers assume with relation to the food habits of their children is thoroughly discouraging to common sense.

Forced Feeding

The commonest one most mothers are guilty of is the desire to have their children consume more and more food. They bribe, beg, wheedle, cajole and threaten by every possible means within their power, to get an additional mouthful down.

In this article I am not so much concerned with the physiological aspects of the additional quantities of food, but rather with the purely psychic element.

Suppose I were to open your mouth and, against your will, force into it as much food as I saw fit to give you. What do you think would be your reaction to such a process?

The child is unwilling to consume the foods mother places before him. She forces it down him by one means or another.

The digestive enzymes have been spoiled by the vibrations of force. The food acts as a partial poison and is of very little use to the body.

Frequently one of the causes of the periodic fever is the forced consumption of food against the will of the child.

The "Tantrum"

The next mistake mothers make is feeding a child immediately after a crying spell or after a spell of irritability of one kind or another.

The emotional influences are decidedly undesirable. Under no circumstances should a child be fed immediately after a tantrum, after a spell of disobedience or after a "spanking," if such be given.

Feeding During Excitement

The child should not be fed immediately following great emotional excitement as, for instance, after a visit to a highly exciting motion picture or some similar event in his life.

He should not be fed immediately after returning from play when he is hot, excited and still filled with the spirit of play. Under such circumstances it would be to his best interests if mother would insist that he lie down for ten or fifteen minutes until he has completely "cooled off."

Mental Gyrations

Another mistake mothers make is the telling of stories or the telling of tales while the child is consuming his meal.

The process of eating is more or less automatic while his mind undergoes the gyrations of his mother's mind.

True—there should be laughter, joy and good spirits at a meal but that is vastly different from hilarity, moroseness, sullenness or excitability.

Easiness of mind favors easiness of digestion. The mind is intimately related to the body. They are one. Both should flow in an even channel, knowing neither one extreme nor the other.

Mothers, study the mental aspects of the problem of diet. They are just as important as the physical!

* * *

Bootleg Liquor

Our editorial columns are filled with denunciation inveighing against the poisonous concoctions of the post-Volsteadian bootleggers.

Lurid accounts of the horrible "hootch" sold under the label of bonded whisky and gin fill the newspapers daily—deaths and disease, arrests and fines, inveighings and maledictions.

We curse and we threat. We thunder and we preach. But the trade goes heedlessly on.

How we love to prohibit! "Don't do this and don't do that" is the spirit of modern law-making but usually the "do's" and the "don'ts" are directed along wrong channels.

The blunt situation is this: The demand is there. As long as there is profit in supplying this demand, men will take every possible risk to get the benefit of it. As long as the American people follow the dietetic habits they do which sets up the craving for alcohol, so long will there be a demand for spirituous liquors—all our prohibition to the contrary, notwithstanding.

A fundamental law of economics is that supply will usually counterbalance demand. We cannot dispute that the demand is there.

Change our laws so as to prohibit the production of many of those adulterated and polluted foods utterly unfit for human consumption and we shall get at a more fertile cause for alcoholic craving than by all the laws Volstead may write.

The force of law may compel man to abide by its dictates but it can never undermine the cause which makes the law necessary.

The cause must be removed before a prohibition law can become thoroughly effective and that cause lies in the dietetic habits of the American nation.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

ing, largely because the food is thus Sulped and normal mastication prevented.

Coffee retards the digestive rate as caffeine, the alkaloid coffee contains, acts as a depressant on the stomach and intestinal nerves.

Tea and alcoholic drinks over-stimulate

Good Morning—

During his 3 years of apprenticeship (1884-1887) in one of the oldest Coffee-Substitute Factories in Europe, Kramer Bros. in Ottensen near Hamburg, our Manager, Mr. W. H. Riecken, originated "Fig-Co" from selected sun-dried unsulphured Figs and finest Malt-Barley.

California Fig-Co Company, Inc.

Children love Five Black Drops because it stops their croupy cough and sore-throat and they can sleep in comfort. Only two to five drops on the tongue gives relief at once. Made from pure, harmless ingredients; contains no opiates. A doctor's prescription used by him over twenty-five years in his regular practice.

Five Black Drops is an advanced step in Cough and Cold Remedies, small yet efficient doses. Easy to take and does not disarrange the stomach. Your druggist sells it on a Money Back Guarantee. Always keep a bottle on hand in case of sudden attack of Croup or Bronchial Coughs.

At all good Drug Stores, $1.00 a bottle

Mail Orders Filled by

A. T. BRAINARD, Manufacturer,
111 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Bunions Unnecessary

Prove it in 15 Days!

Can you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. (The same foot, pictures twenty-seven days apart.)

Will you trust your own senses? The same wonderful demonstration *on your feet*, free if it fails.

No wonder *pedodyne solvent* has caused the whole world of foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the miracle of chemistry that gently but surely *dissolves the growth.*

So far as the painful part of bunions is concerned, you may forget it from your first day with pedodyne—for relief is almost instant.

Actual reduction of the enlarged joint takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely do away with the malformation and be wearing a smaller, trimmer shoe by the time you need new shoes again?

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* guaranteed to bring *complete results* may be yours to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon

KAY LABORATORIES Dept. B 18
186 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.
Please arrange for me to try your *pedodyne process*, which is guaranteed to dissolve bunion formation and restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.
Name.....
Address.....
(This is NOT an order: ship nothing C. O. D.)

Stop Pain

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis relieved like magic by the use of Filtered-Ultra-Red-Rays. No medicine—no dope—just a pleasant sensation of deep-heat that dissolves congestion in sore spots and restores circulation—a natural process necessary to permanently stop all pain. Send for free booklet. Phone TU-8651

Dr. George Starr White Laboratories
239 So. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Calif.

"Keep a Clear Head"

Do not wait until mucus in head or throat poisons your system or makes you deaf. No longer any excuse for excess mucus, head colds, hay fever or catarrh.
Thousands are using

NOK-KA-TAR

—a liquid so easy and pleasant to use with accompanying new nasal cup. It safely clears the head and throat of poisonous mucus. No case too advanced for NOK-KA-TAR. Our booklet, "Keep a Clear Head," mailed free.

NOK-KA-TAR is sold with money back guarantee by all Owl and other reliable drug-stores, or sent prepaid for $1.00.

Act today—if head or throat is congested. You cannot afford to neglect it.

NOKITER PHARMACAL CO.
Dept 401 Nokiter Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

FEET X-RAYED FREE

Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. See the condition of the bones in your feet without cost. Phone VAndike 6335. Write for illustrated booklet.

Morris Orthopedic Institute
1032 Loew's State Bldg., Co, 7th and Bdwy.

SURE RELIEF

When headaches are caused by eye strain, nothing but the use of correct glasses will relieve them. But they must be correct in every detail. Nothing must be left to guess work or chance. We give you the exceptional advantage of our personal service and 26 years' experience. Prices reasonable.

C. C. LOGAN M. D.

356 South Broadway. R. 710-711.
O. T. Johnson Building. Tel. 68868.

THIS
Stops Bronchitis
Wonderful Relief
Throat Irritation
and Whooping Cough
BINZ
Bronchi-lyptus
For Coughs
25¢

HOLLYWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS CLINIC AND INSTITUTE

Treatments for Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure—Neuritis—Sciatica

All Chronic Diseases—Liver and Kidneys—Skin Diseases of All Kinds—Reducing and Rejuvenation

By use of Hydrotherapy — Physiotherapy — Electrotherapy. Radium and Glandular methods according to the individual case.

Finest Mineral Springs in the West

We have the finest equipped institute on the coast under supervision of regular physicians and trained nurses where patients will be cared for under the best possible conditions for a day, a week or a month.

No Contagious or Infectious Diseases Accepted
Take "R" car marked Melrose to the door.

5625 Melrose Avenue
GLadstone 2140 CONSULTATION FREE GLadstone 2149

GALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE AND NATUROPATHIC COLLEGE

Learn a profession, become independent, and help suffering humanity. The most efficient and thorough instruction in the entire West. Graduates can pass State board. Next enrolling January 17. Day and evening classes. Tuition $300 in installments of $15 per month, or $400 cash. 1400 West 7th Street, Los Angeles. DRexel 4551. Dr. Chas. A. Gale, D. C., N. D., President. Free and pay Chiropractic treatments. A chance to earn while you learn.

Dr. Theo Caldwell's Palm Lodge Health Resort, Monrovia

Bernarr Macfadden's system of Physical Culture. Chiropractic. Drugless. Orange grove Sun Baths. Building and reducing diets. Ideal location for the MILK DIET and FASTING, also to learn how to be healthy. Cost? About vacation expenses. Why not get value for your money? Phone Black 358.

The Same Age!

But how different! To retain the matchless freshness of youth safeguard your bowels. Innerclean Intestinal Laxative thoroughly rejuvenates and keeps clean and healthy the intestinal tract.

Prof. Arnold Ehret's GENUINE
INNER-CLEAN Intestinal Laxative
AT ALL DRUGGISTS ..... 50¢ PACKAGE

Catarrh, Head Noises
DEAFNESS

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Many Cures Reported

A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

Free Trial Treatment

For one week only. **356 SOUTH BROADWAY,** O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Get Well!

and keep well at
MENSANA
Hollywood Health Home
Dietetic Board $15.00 per week and up
Sun Baths—Hydrotherapy—Massage
Under direction
Dr. Charles James and Otto Carque
1851 N. Berendo. Phone 596-632

The Keeley Treatment

For DRUNKENNESS, Drugs, Tobacco, Nervousness. No nausea, sickness or restraint. Only Pacific Coast Branch of the famous KEELEY. Ask for booklet.

The Keeley Institute
2400 West Pico St. Phone BEacon 8893.

Stop Tobacco!

NIKO-LIM, a new system of treatment for any form of tobacco addiction. Removes cause by elimination—making tobacco quit you—Easy natural method. Has succeeded where others failed. Vegetable. Harmless. Free pamphlet.

NIKO-LIM LABORATORY
427 Black Bldg., Los Angeles

When Old Glory Came to Stay

(Continued from Cover Page)

tionary population of Los Angeles, Stevenson determined to set up in this fort a flagpole at least 150 feet high; and he therefore made a contract with a local citizen, named Ramirez, to obtain one. This Angeleno set out for the mountains of San Bernardino with numerous Indian laborers, many carretas (ox-carts,) and a military escort of ten Mormon soldiers to protect the expedition from the wild mountain Indians of

from 1836 to 1845, he took part in numerous expeditions against the Indians.

He accompanied that part of his regiment that marched westward across the plains, under General Kearney, who had been appointed Commander of the Army of the West and sent out to conquer California from the Mexicans. Near Socorro, New Mexico, on October 6, 1846, they met the celebrated scout, Kit Carson, on his way East with official dispatches from Commodore Stockton announcing his arrival at San Pedro. He was then ordered to return to San Pedro, and there prepared a large force of his sailors and marines into a land expedition against Los Angeles, which had been torn down by the citizens that ran through its streets and destroyed its flag-pole upon its capture. The Council refused to grant this request. The site was then of small value.

To commemorate the existence of this former landmark, which had been torn down when the streets that ran through its site were cut down to grade, local patriotic societies decided to raise a flag-pole upon its site. A huge 4x 10 was brought down by rail from Oregon, and there prepared for its raising. The day set was July 4, 1917, and the ceremony was to be a most elaborate one. Invitations were sent to the Governor of the State, the Mayor of Los Angeles, the Board of Supervisors, the Chamber of Commerce, the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the Spanish War Veterans, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief Corps, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club, the Exchange Club, the Ad Club, the Realty Board, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the Shriners, the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, the Elks, the Moose, the Eagles, the Woodmen of the World, the Foresters, the Druids, the Hibernians, the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Improved Order of Redmen, the Pioneers, the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of Veterans, the Sons of Spanish War Veterans, the Daughters of Spanish War Veterans, the Sons of Union Veterans, the Daughters of Union Veterans, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Daughters of Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Mexican War Veterans, the Daughters of Mexican War Veterans, the Sons of Civil War Veterans, the Daughters of Civil War Veterans, the Sons of Revolutionary War Veterans, the Daughters of Revolutionary War Veterans, the Sons of Colonial War Veterans, the Daughters of Colonial War Veterans, the Sons of Pioneer War Veterans, the Daughters of Pioneer War Veterans, the Sons of Frontier War Veterans, the Daughters of Frontier War Veterans, the Sons of Indian War Veterans, the Daughters of Indian War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

CARE OF THE BODY

consume more and more food. They bribe, beg, wheedle, cajole and threaten by every possible means within their power, to get an additional mouthful down.

In this article I am not so much concerned with the physiological aspects of the additional quantities of food, but rather with the purely psychic element.

Good Morning—

During his 3 years of apprenticeship (1884-1887) in one of the oldest Coffee-Substitute Factories in Europe, Kramer Bros. in Ottensen near Hamburg, our Manager, Mr. W. H. Riecken, originated "Fig-Co" from selected sun-dried unsulphured Figs and finest Malt-Barley.

California Fig-Co Company, Inc.

"FIG-CO"

Is the Most Wholesome, Palatable Coffee Substitute You Ever Had!

Good for Your Stomach and Your Nerves

It Relieves Constipation

1 lb. Package, 35c—Health is Wealth, Buy the Best

ELECTROMAE TREATMENTS

The result of years of scientific research and experimentation. It has no equal in the beneficial results obtained in the treatment of spinal trouble, paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, nerve, kidney, blood and skin diseases and athletic injuries.

Free*—Consultation and Trial Treatment—*Free

REFERENCES:

University of Southern California, University of California, L. A., Los Angeles Base Ball Club and prominent members of the moving picture profession.

Send for our literature and read why our patients recommend these treatments to their friends.

BIO-ELECTRIC THERAPY

5106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Olympia 5302.

Representatives wanted everywhere.

BISHOP'S

A health biscuit—that's GOOD to eat

BRAWN BISCUIT

Made of the entire wheat—including all the bran. Wheat is conceded to be the perfect food—to supply the vital elements of nutrition the body **must** have each day.

Brawn Biscuit is a balanced food for strength, energy and good health. Serve with soup, salad, milk, cheese and any sandwich spread—and in place of toast for breakfast. One pound boxes at dealers.

Bishop & Company—Los Angeles

PILES

Eliminated successfully, painlessly without surgery or anaesthetic by the New Ambulant Method. The relief is permanent, guaranteed or no cost to you.
Intolerable Itching, Prolapses, Fistulae, Ulcers and other rectal diseases also find successful relief under this treatment.

Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic

H. F. Kammann, M.D., and E. C. Hamley, M.D.
Suite 1124 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOREVER FREE From

ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery, Asthma-Cura (Not a Serum.) Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St.
Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349

CANCER

Goiter, Ulcers removed without operation. Not painful. Easily cured. Neglect kills. Refer to hundreds cured. 40 years experience. 22 years in Los Angeles. Literature free. Up-to-date—save half your money. No rent, no help to pay.

Consultation free. Drive Pasadena Ave. W Street car

SPECIALIST, 821 N. Ave. 56. Garfield 1775. 1 to 5 P.M.

Watch Your Bowels

These Tricky Days!

Changeable weather, over-eating and the usual holiday disregard of sensible health, measures result in a train of stomach and bowel disorders, colds, influenza, asthma and other serious conditions.
Nothing is surer to prevent such illnesses than to put yourself in shape with a series of well-directed chiropractic treatments. If you are now sick with intestinal disorders, bronchitis, asthma or other associated ailments, see Dr. Wood now. Prompt action may avoid a painful and anxious Christmas.

Dr. C. H. WOOD, Chiropractor, specializing in Asthma, Bronchitis, Gastro-Intestinal Diseases and Female Diseases. Phone WEstmore 2126, 918 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

SAGGY FACE

Drooping Mouth, Double Chin and Sagged Cheeks Make You Look Old

Remove them without cutting, a device is worn that picks up the sags making you 15 years younger in a few moments—the device is perfected by national known beauty expert—it can be worn with bobbed hair—it will not slip—it is held in place by my perfected sticking fluid, harmless to the skin—this device when worn cannot be detected—women write to me daily that they would not take $1000 for their Mar-Vel Lifters and sticking fluid if they could not replace them.

Mar-Vel Lifters Are the Best Rejuvenator on the Market. Price $3

Pictures with complete instructions sent with orders. You can put them on in an instant. Write Francis Mfg. Co., 404 W. 9th St., 1148 Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39

CARE OF THE BODY

ing, largely because the food is thus gulped and normal mastication prevented.

Coffee retards the digestive rate as caffeine, the alkaloid coffee contains, acts as a depressant on the stomach and intestinal nerves.

Tea and alcoholic drinks over-stimulate the gastric secretions, leaving a reaction of digestive weakness.

A better way to solve the drinking problem is to consume a glass of pure water half an hour or an hour before a meal and, say, half an hour or an hour after a meal.

When one's food is not artificially flavored or synthetically salted, there need be no necessity for drinking with meals. This is especially true of those who follow a natural or partially natural diet.

There is enough pure water as Nature wants it in the wholesome fruits and vegetables to thoroughly satisfy all the longing for fluid one may have.

Control the water-drinking at meals, chew the food better and you are bound to find an instantaneous improvement in your general health, especially in the digestive system.

• • •

The Protein Acids

Since I am devoting this issue entirely to the technical aspects of the food question, I must also take you, my invisible army of readers, into the realms of chemistry. However, I shall try to confine my general discussion to the simpler principles of chemistry, most of which are popularly known.

We know, in the study of elementary physics and chemistry, that every compound is made of two groups, positive and negative. The same is true in the formation of foods. Every molecule of food has a positive and a negative portion.

Chemically, proteins are made of negative elements, namely, carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and the earthy salts, phosphorous and sulphur.

The NH^2 group predominates in all protein substances. NH^2, by reason of its acid-producing nitrogen, forms considerable quantities of destructive acids and similar poisons in the digestive system.

When one consumes an over-balanced protein diet and does not have the alkaline mineral bases found largely in the fruits and vegetables, the secretions of the body speedily become hyperacid.

If one does not consume the neutralizing alkaline bases in the form of the wholesome fruits and vegetables, the blood-stream must get these alkalis from some other source.

The body economy seeks the easiest path —namely, the bones, hair, teeth and nails.

When I make the blanket statement that there is seldom a case of "baldheadedness" without a preceding condition of hyperacidity, it is this chemical relationship I have in mind—namely, mineral starvation.

An illustration of this principle is found in the famous "Banting Cure" of England.

This "cure" is used to make stout people lean. It consists of the consumption of large quantities of lean meat with the exclusion of most other foods.

This diet produces large amounts of nitrogen, phosphorous and sulphur acids. Being deficient in the alkaline bases, these acids speedily consume the fat and consequently this diet is used as a fat destroyer.

The other aspects of the "Banting Cure" are not told when the "cure" is taken.

People who have been subjected to it invariably develop the uric acid diseases—rheumatism, heart disease, stones in the kidneys or bladder, etc.

Bearing in mind these principles, you can see why it is that the people who live on the highly "strengthening" foods, meats, eggs, fish, and so on, grow thin and pallid, while the primitive peasants of Europe and the oriental countries feeding on the coarse breads, tubers, vegetable and dairy products are so much stronger and sturdier.

The proteins have their place in the diet, but when given a prepondering position, please remember the laws of acids and bases which are fundamental both in chemistry and inside the body.

• • •

Care of the Child

The Psychology of Food

This may seem a very odd subject for mothers to know in relation to the up-bringing of children. Yet, it is a subject of considerable importance.

The psychic element in dietetics, especially with children, is something few mothers understand. Yet, disobedience of certain fundamental laws is productive of much disharmony, suffering and ill health.

The attitude many mothers assume with relation to the food habits of their children is thoroughly discouraging to common sense.

Forced Feeding

The commonest one most mothers are guilty of is the desire to have their children

Proper Care of the Feet!

"My, but you look charming today! Better than I've ever seen you, I think. Have you been taking a 'rest cure?'"

"No, but I've found the secret of always being rested—and you know what that means to a busy mother, don't you?"

"I surely do! Please tell me your secret—or is it too great to pass on to your friends?"

"Not at all—I'm wearing 'PRINCESS PAT SHOES! My dear, you can't imagine what they have done for my feet! I'm a new woman, and that's all there is to it. Ever since Betty was born I've had to be on my feet practically all day every day, for I can't afford a nurse girl. And how my feet have ached and burned from fatigue!"

"How did you learn about these shoes?"

"From the trained nurse at mother's. She says that a great proportion of nurses use Walk-Over MAIN-SPRING ARCH shoes and find that they increase their efficiency a hundred per cent."

"I thought you said 'Princess Pats.'"

"I did. They are only one of nearly a dozen models of smartly styled Main-Spring Arch shoes which put slightly subnormal feet in good trim again. If you have any trouble, you'd better run into the Walk-Over Shop for a fitting. They can tell you just what you need."

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops,
Two Stores on Broadway—618 and 716.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

M. W. Quesal, 309-310 Lankershim Bldg.
123 West Third St., near Spring St.

DR. E. L. HOLT

OSTEOPATH

AND DIETITIAN

19 Years' Practice in Los Angeles

Special Diet for Adults and Growing Children
512 Haas Bldg. Phone MEtro. 1754.

NERVOUS DISORDERS AND SKIN DISEASES

DR. S. J. HOWELL, D. C.

534-5 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring Sts., L. A.
Phone TUcker 2379.

PARALESEA

A remedy for Rheumatism, Paralysis, High Blood Pressure. Paralesea is absolutely harmless and does not affect any other medicine that the person may be taking. Send for other information, names and testimonials.

For sale in Los Angeles by the Rexall Drug Co., 503 S. Main Street

PARALESEA COMPANY

P. O. Box 94 Newport Beach, Cal.

ASTHMA

OR HAY FEVER ARE NEEDLESS

Remlock 100 gives quick, lasting and incomparable results IN ANY CLIMATE. Demonstrated daily at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For literature write REMLOCK HILLS LABORATORY, Bath House Bldg., Manitou, Colo.

FRANCIS KING

Oph. D; D.O.S.; D. O.

Well Known Ocular Muscle Specialist. Consultation Free. 709 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. Phone VAndike 3346.

Dr. King is the Inventor of Seven late Scientific inventions for the Eyes and Body for Office and Home. Send for Free Literature.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

34 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

Free Booklets. Free Consultation.

AMERICAN ATTENDANT

951 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

"Locomotor Ataxia"

heretofore considered incurable now completely mastered by modern science. For further information apply physician in charge, Suite 716-717 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Hours 12-3 P.M. and by appointment. TUcker 3445.

THE STORY OF DAVIDSON'S EYES

By H. G. Wells

Illustrated by George Wilson

THE transitory mental aberration of Sidney Davidson, remarkable enough in itself, is still more remarkable if Wade's explanation is to be credited.

It happened that I was the immediate witness of Davidson's seizure, and so it falls naturally to me to put the story upon paper.

When I say that I was the immediate witness of his seizure, I mean that I was the first on the scene. The thing happened at the Harlow Technical College just beyond the Highgate Archway. He was alone in the larger laboratory when the thing happened. I was in the smaller room, where the balances are, writing up some notes. The thunderstorm had completely upset my work, of course. It was just after one of the louder peals that I thought I heard some glass smash in the other room. I stopped writing and turned 'round to listen. For a moment I heard nothing; the hail was playing the devil's tattoo on the corrugated zinc of the roof. Then came another sound, a smash—no doubt of it this time. Something heavy had been knocked off the bench. I jumped up at once and went and opened the door leading into the big laboratory.

I was surprised to hear a queer sort of laugh, and saw Davidson standing unsteadily in the middle of the room, with a dazzled look on his face. My first impression was that he was drunk. He did not notice me. He was clawing out of something invisible a yard in front of his face. He put out his hand, slowly, rather hesitatingly, and then clutched nothing. "What's come to it?" he said. He held up his hands to his face, fingers spread out. "Great Scott!" he said. The thing happened three or four years ago, when everyone swore by that personage. Then he began raising his feet clumsily, as though he expected to find them glued to the floor.

"Davidson!" cried I. "What's the matter with you?" He turned 'round in my direction and looked about for me. He looked over me and at me and on either side of me, without the slightest sign of seeing me. "Waves," he said: "and a remarkably neat schooner. I'd swear that was Bellows's voice, Hello!" He shouted suddenly at the top of his voice.

I thought he was up to some foolery. Then I saw littered about his feet the shattered remains of the best of our electrometers. "What's up, man?" said I. "You've smashed the electrometer!"

"Bellows again!" said he. "Friends left, if my hands are gone. Something about electrometers. Which way are you, Bellows?" He suddenly came staggering toward me. "The damned stuff cuts like butter," he said. He walked straight into the bench and recoiled. "None so buttery, that!" he said, and stood swaying.

I felt scared. "Davidson," said I, "what on earth's come over you?"

He looked 'round him in every direction. "I could swear that was Bellows. Why don't you show yourself like a man, Bellows?"

It occurred to me that he must be suddenly struck blind. I walked 'round the table and laid my hand upon his arm. I never saw a man more startled in my life. He jumped away from me, and came 'round into an attitude of self-defense, his face fairly distorted with terror. "Good God!" he cried. "What was that?"

"It's I—Bellows. Confound it, Davidson!"

He jumped when I answered him and stared—how can I express it?—right through me. He began talking, not to me, but to himself. "Here in broad daylight on a clear beach. Not a place to hide in." He looked about him wildly. "Here! I'm off."

He suddenly turned and ran headlong into the big electro-magnet—so violently that, as we found afterward, he bruised his shoulder and jawbone cruelly. At that he stepped back a pace and cried out with almost a whimper, "What, in heaven's name, has come over me?" He stood, blanched with terror and trembling violently, with his right arm clutching his left, where that had collided with the magnet.

By that time I was excited, and fairly excited. "Davidson," said I, "don't be afraid."

He was startled at my voice, but not so excessively as before. I repeated my words in as clear and firm a tone as I could assume.

"Bellows," he said, "is that you?"

"Can't you see it's me?"

He laughed. "I can't even see it's myself. Where the devil are you?"

"Here," said I, "in the laboratory."

"The laboratory!" he answered, in a puzzled tone, and put his hand to his forehead. "I was in the laboratory—till that flash came, but I'm hanged if I'm there now. What ship is that?"

"There's no ship," said I. "Do be sensible, old chap."

"No ship!" he repeated, and seemed to forget my denial forthwith. "I suppose," said he, slowly, "we're both dead. But the rummy part is I feel just as though I still had a body. Don't get used to it all at once, I suppose. The old shop was struck by lightning, I suppose. Jolly quick thing, Bellows—eigh?"

"Don't talk nonsense. You're very much alive. You are in the laboratory, blundering about. You've just smashed a new electrometer. I don't envy you when Boyce arrives."

"The light resolved itself as it drew nearer into multitudes of fishes, struggling and darting 'round something that drifted."

He stared away from me toward the diagrams of cryohydrates.

"I must be deaf," said he. "They've fired a gun, for there goes the puff of smoke, and I never heard a sound."

I put my hand on his arm again and this time he was less alarmed.

"We seem to have a sort of invisible bodies," said he. "By Jove! There's a boat coming 'round the headland! It's very much like the old life after all—in a different climate."

I shook his arm. "Davidson," I cried, "wake up!"

It was just then that Boyce came in. So soon as he spoke Davidson exclaimed: "Old Boyce! Dead, too! What a lark!"

I hastened to explain that Davidson had a kind of somnambulistic trance. Boyce was interested at once. We both did all we could to rouse the fellow out of his extraordinary state. He answered our questions, and asked us some of his own, but his attention seemed distracted by his hallucination about a beach and a ship. He kept interpolating observations concerning some boat and the davits and sails filling with the wind. It made one feel queer, in the dusky laboratory, to hear him saying such things.

He was blind and helpless. We had to walk him down the passage, one at each elbow, to Boyce's private room, and while Boyce talked to him there, and humored him about this ship idea, I went along the corridor and asked old Wade to come and look at him.

The voice of our dean sobered him a little, but not very much. He asked where his hands were, and why he had to walk about up to his waist in the ground. Wade thought over him, a long time—you know how he knits his brows—and then made him feel the couch, guiding his hands to it. "That's a couch," said Wade. "The couch in the private room of Prof. Boyce. Horsehair stuffing."

Davidson felt about, and puzzled over it, and answered presently that he could feel it all right, but he couldn't see it.

"What do you see?" asked Wade. Davidson said he could see nothing but a lot of sand and broken-up shells. Wade gave him some other things to feel, telling him what they were, and watching him keenly.

"The ship is almost hull down," said Davidson, personally, apropos of nothing.

"Never mind the ship," said Wade. "Listen to me, Davidson. Do you know what hallucination means?"

"Rather," said Davidson.

"Well, everything you see is hallucinatory."

"Bishop Berkeley," said Davidson.

"Don't mistake me," said Wade. "You are alive, and in this room of Boyce's. But something has happened to your eyes. You cannot see; you can feel and hear, but not see. So you follow me?"

"It seems to me that I see too much," Davidson rubbed his knuckles into his eyes. "Well?" he said.

"That's all, don't let it perplex you. Bellows, here and I will take you home in a cab."

"Wait a bit," Davidson thought. "Help me to sit down," said he, presently; "and now—I'm sorry to trouble you—but will you tell me all that over again?"

Wade repeated it very patiently. Davidson shut his eyes, and pressed his hands upon his forehead. "Yes," said he. "It's quite right. Now my eyes are shut I know you Bellows, sitting by me again. And, we're in the dark."

Then he opened his eyes. "And there," said he, "is the sun just rising, and the yards of the ship, and a tumbled sea, and a couple of birds flying. I never saw anything so well. And yet I'm sitting on a sofa in old Boyce's room!—God help me!"

That was the beginning. For three weeks this strange affection of Davidson's eyes continued unabated. It was far worse than being blind. He was absolutely helpless, and ha dto be fed like a newly-hatched bird, and led about and undressed. If he attempted to move he fell over things or struck himself against walls or doors.

After a day or so he got used to hearing our voices without seeing us, and willingly admitted he was at home, and that Wade was right in what he told him.

My sister, to whom he was engaged, insisted on coming to see him, and would sit for hours every day while he talked about this beach of his. Holding her hand seemed to comfort him immensely. He explained that when we left the college and drove home—he lived in Hampstead Village—it appeared to him as if we drove right through a sandhill—it was perfectly black until he emerged again—and through rocks and trees and solid obstacles, and when he was taken to his own room it made him giddy and almost frantic with the fear of falling, because going upstairs seemed to lift him thirty or forty feet above the rocks of his imaginary island. He kept saying he should smash all the eggs. The end was that he had to be taken down into his father's consulting room and laid upon a couch that stood there. He described the island as being a bleak kind of place on the whole, with very little vegetation, except some peaty stuff, and a lot of bare rock. There were multitudes of penguins and they made the rocks white and disagreeable to

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions. This is a common sense way of treating disease and we recommend it without reservation. It will do for you what it has done for others.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

vitamines, "vita," of course, pertaining to the life principle.

Vitamins A, B, and C

So far, three of these principles of food have been well established, thoroughly experimented with, and their actions quite clearly defined.

Similar experiments with other animals have revealed the tremendous importance of this vitamine.

the outer coat of cereals and in the legumes. In fact, it is found almost exclusively in plant foods.

The absence of this vitamine so lowers the resistance that bacterial invasion in any part of the body is easily induced.

In an experiment conducted by McCarrison, pigeons were deprived of vitamine B. Almost every part of their body speedily became infected by pathogenic bacteria.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

inflammations are caused by the absence of this precious vitamine.

Deficiencies of vitamines B and C are responsible for scurvy. Consequently, both of these vitamines are called antiscorbutic.

To quote from an editorial in the journal of the American Medical Association, "Numerous recent distressing cases of infantile scurvy occurred, for instance, in Prague, in 1917 and in 1918 when the much desired 'raw' milk was often of doubtful 'rawness.' Oranges had disappeared from the markets since early in the war and other fruits and most green vegetables were difficult to obtain."

When we study the great American dietary with its seasoning and spices, its supercooking and demineralization, it is no wonder that as a nation we are so seriously undermining our health through this vitamine deficiency.

If you will but bear in mind that we cannot change without destroying, that we cannot add without detracting, you will then realize that the natural way in dietetics is the best way.

Pure food, wholesome food, food which has been freed from the taints of demineralization and devitalization, is food on which can be built the super-structure of health and vitality so much desired by all.

* * *

Diet and the Acute Diseases

We who subscribe to the Nature Cure philosophy believe that every acute disease is a manifestation of Nature's effort to discharge toxic wastes. We believe further that Nature should be assisted in the process of elimination.

We do not believe in the nutrition theory —that every mouthful of food taken into the body furnishes that much strength and energy.

If this were so, millions of people who are daily consuming the highly concentrated meatstuffs, fish, alcoholic products, dairy products, grains, etc., would be the strongest people on earth. We know they are not.

Any kind of food taken into the body when it is sick intoxicates, clogs, depresses, and hinders Nature's great effort toward elimination.

Can any of you mention one single acute disease without an associated symptomatology of toxin elimination? Is there one acute ailment in which fever does not attempt to burn the poisons? Is there one in which the breath is not bad or one in which diarrhea is not discharging its quota?

The urine is strong and filled with toxins. The skin is odorous and foul. Even the hair is filled with its waste.

Every acute disease, no matter of what form from the dangerous pneumonia to the periodic biliousness, has the same phenomenon—Nature's supreme periodic effort at toxin elimination.

Can't you see the logic in the iron-clad rule followed by all who advocate the nature cure system—fasting during acute disease?

This principle is followed by every primitive animal instinctively. It would be followed instinctively by us were we to permit our instincts and our common sense to rule against the dogmatism of a bigoted professional hierarchy.

* * *

Drinking at Meals

If you were to observe the food tray of the average cafeteria patron as he passes by the cashier's desk, you would note that water is an item invariably present.

Not only in the restaurants but in home life a glass of water alongside the plate is part of the meal. Where it is not, some other liquid takes its place.

In the European countries almost always it is wine. Here it is coffee, tea, cocoa, near-beer or some other drink.

The entire practice is not built on sound sense.

There is no necessity for water-drinking during meals. Water certainly does not assist the normal secretion of saliva and the gastric and intestinal juices.

It is only the dry crispness of the food which calls forth normal secretion.

The disadvantages of water-drinking are very evident. It not only prevents the normal secretions from being formed in the mouth, but it weakens those secretions which do form, by dilution and neutralization.

Many cases of stomach and digestive trouble are due to the dilution of the digestive juices.

Water-drinking at meals favors over-eat-

DID YOU KNOW

that 95% of *all* disease is the result of faulty elimination? ?

Only Radio-active water from the famous Radium-Spa can get at the source of this trouble. Unless the water you drink is radio-active, your body is being deprived of its most vital health element! Radio-active water from

Radium-Spä TRADE MARK

—purifies the blood stream. It stimulates every organ, gland and tissue in the entire body to proper function, thus removing the cause of faulty elimination.

Come in and see the Radium-Spa and drink of this wonder water.

Our free booklet "A Messenger of Health" will be sent to you on request.

American Radium Products Co.
Suite 312 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Original (1912) Fig Cereal Coffee Substitute

At all Health Food Stores

A Five Food Family Drink

REGULAR PRICE 35c

SPECIAL PRICE 29c

California Food & Health Service

7253 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
215 West Broadway, Glendale
2156 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock
445 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Drop a one cent postal card to any of the above addresses for complete price list of Health Foods.

Sagging, Flabby Chins

Lifted While you Sleep—No Massage No Knife—No Bandages—No Straps

FIRMOLA stimulates and re-vitalizes the relaxed tissues of the throat, neck and bust. Quickly and easily applied, requires no massaging, bandages or special attention. Begins to set and build up the atrophied muscles and tissues almost at once, thus restoring a youthful contour and taking years away from your looks. Two sizes, $1.50 and $2.50, at Coulter's, The May Co., Broadway and all Court Drug Stores. MUSCLE OIL fills out hollows under the eyes, and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth. Price $1.50. To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25. Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

6 FOR 20c Mail this adv. and 20c to Alice Wunder, 1101-03 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles for 6 liberal trial treatments of Lavender Cream, Areal Muscle Oil, Firmola, Bu-T-Meal, Bleach Pack and Areal Enamel.

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

URINE TESTS

A complete chemical and microscopical examination consisting of 26 different findings with an explanatory chart that explains in detail each finding, written in simple English so you can read and understand the exact condition of your KIDNEYS, LIVER and INTESTINES

For the Sum of $2.00

We do not offer treatment, but may suggest such foods as will benefit your condition. If you need the services of a Doctor, we advise you to visit one of your own selection. We mail you a urine container stamped and addressed for return to this Laboratory. You may send check with order or with specimen.

Western States Laboratory
500-502 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Bdwy. VAndike 3517.

The Medical Iconoclast
SANE LIVING
A BIBLE OF HEALTH
By Foster McDonald, D.O., M.D.

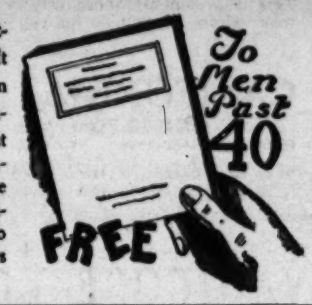
A unique volume containing full advice pertaining to prevention and cure of disease. Chapters on diet, exercise, first aid, disease, recipes, care of children, sex hygiene, mental states, etc. Highly systematized and simplified. A fearless truthful discussion of false cures, cults, superfluous procedures and "tricks of the trade" in all medical and drugless systems.

About 400 pages in durable, flexible binding
Send $3.50 with order to
SANE LIVING PUB. CO.
125 W. Monroe,
PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

Why Do Most Men Past Middle Age Suffer a Decline in Vitality?

Do you know that Medical authorities claim that 65 per cent of all men past middle age are afflicted with a certain seldom mentioned disorder which brings about premature old age? A well-known American Scientist's new book "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," tells about this devitalizing ailment and it will be sent FREE to all men. Learn about this dreaded ailment and its warning symptoms, namely, bladder weakness, aches in back, pains in legs and feet, nervousness, loss of vitality, frequent nightly risings, sciatica and chronic constipation. Don't grow old before your time.

Test this wholly scientific method for the treatment of Prostate Gland disorder with our Gilt Edge Agreement, that, "Unless You Feel Ten Years Younger In One Week, You Pay Nothing." No surgery, medicine nor electric rays, but a positive nature force acting directly on the Prostate Gland. Absolutely safe. 40,000 men have used it. Results are a little short of amazing. Simply write W. J. Kirk, President, The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-86, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.



Everybody is Talking About the Wonderful Cures Effected by Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatments

Hopeless cases of Dropsy, Heart, Stomach and Kidney troubles are restored as by Magic.

Consultation Free. In attendance: Physician & Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath and Chiropractor.

Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Office
310 W. 10th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
BOOKLET FREE
Hours: 9:00 to 8:00. Saturdays 9:00 to 1:00

MILK DIET

CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS **PORTER SANITARIUM**

On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T, 286, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 2420.

Sick Room Supplies

FOR HOMES, HOSPITALS AND DOCTORS' AND SURGEONS' OFFICES. ALSO TRUSSES. LADY ATTENDANT.

WHEEL CHAIRS

For Sale and For Rent
PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY
809 South Hill St.
Phone TUcker 1245

PILES

RECTAL and COLON Diseases

Successfully treated without operation by my new method. I personally treat all cases and guarantee results or money refunded.

D. W. HUMPHREY, M. D.
2506½ Sunset Blvd.
Hours: Daily, 10 to 5; Wed. & Sat. Eves., 7-9

ASMAGON FOR ASTHMA

No dieting—Live in any climate.

A new discovery that heals sufferers of the dreaded malady—Asthma—and other bronchial ailments. Send for authentic testimonials from satisfied buyers. One says, "Sleep like a baby, no more dreading the morning awakening. Worth its weight in gold." Order a treatment now.

ALHUNO LABORATORIES
4501 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
Tel. VErmont 4502.

CALIFORNIA PRUNES

New crop best quality sugary French Prunes. Ripe fruit, not sulphured, clean, keeps well. Send $3.00 for 25-lbs. in Sugar Pine chest, or $1.50 for 10-lb. canvas bag. Small express charge.

OAK FLAT RANCH
Route A, Box 138E, Paso Robles, Calif.

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.

We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1037 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

THE STORY OF DAVIDSON'S EYES

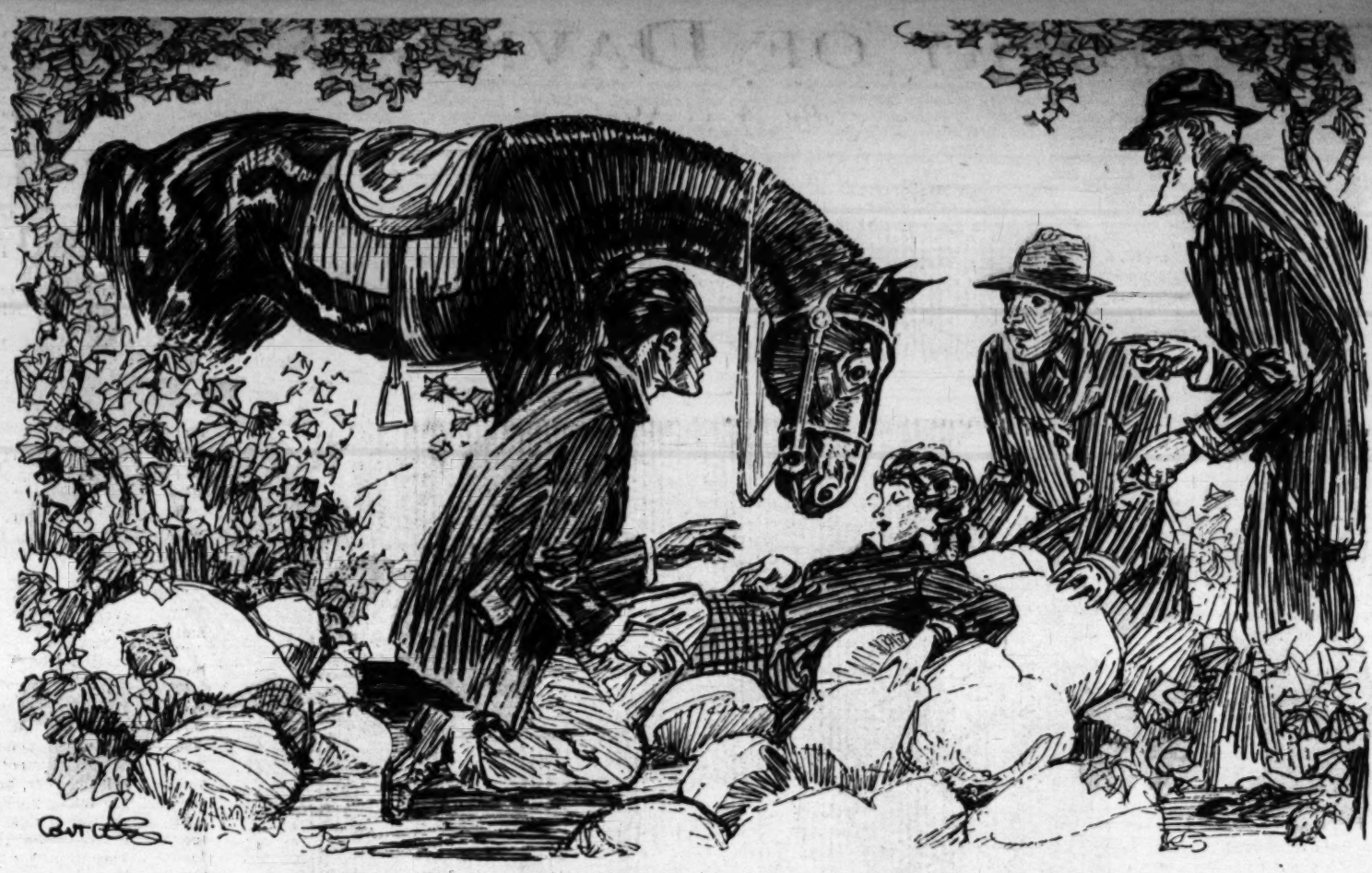
By H. G. Wells

Illustrated by George Wilson

THE transitory mental aberration of Sidney Davidson, remarkable enough in itself, is still more remarkable if Wade's explanation is to be credited.

It happened that I was the immediate witness of Davidson's seizure, and so it falls naturally to me to put the story upon paper.

The voice of our dean sobered Tim a little, but not very much. He asked where his hands were, and why he had to walk about up to his waist in the ground. Wade thought over him, a long time—you know how he knits his brows—and then made him feel the couch, guiding his hands to it. "That's a couch," said Wade. "The couch in the private room of Prof. Boyce. Horse-



Black Bullet had stalked close to them. With nostrils to the ground, he commenced to snort curiously about Lettie's prostrate body.

THE SUNSET DERBY

Two Race-Track Derelicts, an Emergency, and a Test of Mettle

By William Dudley Pelley

Illustrated by Edward Butler

A BONY, undersized young man, with a slight limp in his left leg, shuffled into the yard of our Vermont town livery-stable one afternoon in the summer which has passed, and found Uncle Joe Fodder washing a buggy. He visibly summoned his courage to ask:

"Are you Mr. Fodder? Do you run these stables?"

Uncle Joe slopped his chamois in a five-gallon pail and twisted it dry. "I do," said he. "What you after, a rig?"

"No, sir. A job."

"A job doin' what?"

"Looking after horses."

"But I don't need no hostler. Scarcely got business enough these days to keep myself. What you know about horses?"

"That's mostly the trouble. I know nothing else."

To be confronted by a youngster who professed to know nothing but horses—in this day of spark-plugs and motor cops—was so unusual that the old man straightened.

"How come you know nothin' but horses? What's your name, and what you doin' here to Paris?"

"Wade's my name. Barnaby Wade. Thought I'd come up and try for a job looking after horses. I been hanging around Saratoga all spring—"

"My gosh! You ain't Wade the jockey!"

The other nodded, his thin lips tightening. "I was," he confessed, "till I took a bad spill at Belmont."

"Say, I heard o' you. Seen a piece in a paper 'bout your accident. For gosh sakes, come into my office!"

There are few such stables as Uncle Joe's now left in Vermont. The garages have driven them out. Even Uncle Joe's business has dwindled to the occasional letting of one of his three little Morgan mares, boarding the rigs of the American Express Company, or caring for the Percherons that pull the street department's carts. Its proprietor is an old Civil War veteran. His dusty felt hat, with slits for ventilation, always shows cobwebs, or occasional haystalks; his corn-cob pipe is a town institution.

He turned up the lamp, for the sun was now sinking and the place full of shadows. He brought out his pipe mechanically.

"So you quit ridin'?" he demanded.

Yes, sir. I had to. When I get in a saddle now—and the horse starts running—something back in my head stops working." The boy's lip quivered. "They say I've lost my nerve. I dunno. I went down to Kentucky last year and tried my best to 'come back.' But 'twasn't any use. I might take up something else, of course, but—I can't, I can't!"

"You got any folks?"

"No, sir. My uncle, Ben Wade, owner of Flying Raven, died five years ago—after raising and training me. I'm glad he did, before I smashed. He couldn't have stood it."

"You got any money?"

"No, sir. I'm broke. I walked over here from Montpelier. Spent my last red there for grub."

"But it's thirty miles to Montpelier!"

"Yes, sir."

"When'd you leave there?"

"Yesterday morning."

"You ain't et nothin' since yesterday mornin'?"

"No, sir."

"Well, come out along with me to the lunch-cart!"

"Couldn't I stay around here and do something—if it's only for my keep—till I land something better that pays real money?"

"Guess you could sleep in my barn, if you got no other place to go. Come along with me, anyhow, out to the cart. We'll swallow some beans and talk things over."

To this old veteran it was like entertaining fallen royalty—aiding Barnaby Wade, who, five years ago, rode Flying Raven to spectacular victory at Churchill Downs. And yet he was only a boy—a heartsick, homeless, friendless boy, with his left leg stiffened from compound fracture of the knee.

The next night The Daily Telegraph carried a story of Jockey Wade's appearance in Paris. Old horsemen from all over the county stopped at the red barns out behind the Whitney House, to make the youthful celebrity's acquaintance. But the younger generation took his advent with its tongue in its cheek.

The young-buck element looked on Barnaby Wade as a freakish vagrant with a streak of yellow. Our local princesses took note of his wistful eyes and his painful limp, his slender build and woeful shyness, and put him contemptuously down as effeminate.

Subconsciously, too, the rest of the community entertained a vague contempt for an international celebrity who could descend to washing rigs and cleaning stables. And yet there was pathos in the way he worked over Uncle Joe's three remaining mares.

For a month he did it, and Uncle Joe contrived to spare him eight dollars a week. He made himself a bed in the odorous office. Once, when a Percheron became cast in the early hours of the dawn, he disclosed that he knew more about raising her than Doc Rickley, the veterinary.

One morning his couch was vacant. He was mysteriously absent all day. An hour before sunset he came scuffing into the yard, his clothing torn and blood on his face.

Moreover, he was pulling after him the most pathetic horse that ever furnished a twelve-dollar hide for Caleb Gridley's tannery—a rakish black horse of uncertain years that vaguely resembled a camel.

"Where on earth have you been?" demanded Uncle Joe. "And where did you get hold o' that?"

Wade led the animal into the barn. It tried to lie down, but the boy trussed a surcingle under its belly and hitched it to a rafter-rope.

"I been in a fight," he responded. "I beat up a gink named Levering."

"You beat up a gink named what?"

"Jacob Levering. He was trying to kill this plug with stones."

"You beat up Jake Levering? Where?"

"Out west of town. I heard that a man named Nesbitt run a stock-farm out toward Barre. I thought I could get a better paying job out there. But Nesbitt wasn't home, and I spent the day about his place, talking with his men. Then I started walking back. I got along by that swell estate up on the hill—the Levering place—and found a wop junkman had tried to camp on old Levering's property. This Levering'd come down to order him off. They got in a fuss. First I knew, Levering was basting this plug with a cane—"

"I thought you said stones?"

"That was afterward. The junkman couldn't get his plug to travel. So he runs off for help, and the horse lies down. Levering probably meant for the wop to find a dead horse, when he come back—just for spite. Anyhow, he hoisted a good-sized rock to bash in its head, when I come along and hit him. We had a sweet time. I think he's crazy."

"Son, when you're rotten rich you ain't crazy, merely eccentric. Did you lick him?"

"He'll spend the next two weeks keeping appointments with a dentist's chair, anyhow. I got the horse on its feet and kept him on 'em until—well, here he is!"

"And Jake let you get away with it?"

"He couldn't help himself. A girl saw most of it, some sort of relation of his, I guess. She come into town with me and went to see the chief of police, to tell him

DID YOU KNOW

that 95% of *all* disease is the result of faulty elimination?

Only Radio-active water from the famous Radium-Spa can get at the source of this trouble. Unless the water you drink is radio-active, your body is being

To Men

Why Do Most Men Past Middle Age Suffer a Decline in Vitality?

Do you know that Medical authorities claim that 65 per cent of all men past middle age are afflicted with a certain seldom mentioned disorder which brings about premature old age? A well-known American Scientist's new book "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," tells about this devitalizing ailment and it will be sent FREE to all men. Learn about this dreaded ailment and its warning symptoms, namely, bladder weakness, aches in back, pains in legs and feet, nervousness, loss of vitality, frequent nightly risings, sciatica and chronic constipation. Don't grow old before your time.

Test this wholly scientific method for the treatment of Prostate Gland disorder with our Gift Edge Agreement, that, "Unless You Feel Ten

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32

CARE OF THE BODY

inflammations are caused by the absence of this precious vitamine.

Deficiencies of vitamines B and C are responsible for scurvy. Consequently, both of these vitamines are called antiscorbutic.

To quote from an editorial in the journal of the American Medical Association, "Numerous recent distressing cases of infantile scurvy occurred, for instance, in Prague, in 1917 and in 1918 when the much desired vitamines, "vita," of course, pertaining to the life principle.

Vitamins A, B, and C

So far, three of these principles of food have been well established, thoroughly experimented with, and their actions quite clearly defined.

They have been labeled vitamine A, B and C. Although vitamine D and E have been discovered, very little is known about them. Hence, we must confine our subject to the three better-known groups.

Their Importance

Without these vitamines food is useless. Life could not be maintained without their presence. They are the key by means of which the foods we eat are converted into living tissues.

Before discussing them individually, we must understand some of the facts concerning them collectively.

When these vitamines are absent, they produce such diseases as rickets, emaciation, stunting of growth, decay of teeth, pyorrhea, anemia, glandular atrophy, pellagra, beriberi and polyneuritis, and furnish a favorable environment for bacterial growth.

Their Destruction

Excessive cooking destroys these vitamines. Excessive chemical activity such as fermentation, the addition of synthetic preservatives or any other artificial means of abstraction partially destroys these precious vitamines. In fact, the less we change food from its natural manner, the state in which it grows, the more vitamines are present in such foods.

It is largely for this reason that we recommend that at least 50 per cent of the total dietary consist of the natural, unfired fruits and vegetables which contain these precious vitamines in a larger proportion than perhaps any other group.

Vitamine Fat Soluble A

However to classify each of these vitamines as to their individual merits. The first is vitamine fat soluble A.

Its absence will stunt the growth of young, may produce emaciation or death and is the commonest cause of rickets.

This vitamine, as the name indicates, is present in most of the fatty substances. Wholesome dairy milk, cream, butter, the yolk of eggs, cod liver oil, most of the fat sea-fish, spinach, lettuce, fresh peas, sweet potatoes, carrots, cabbage, tomatoes and corn contain this vitamine in considerable quantities.

Meat contains it only in very small quantities, scarcely sufficient to maintain life.

The fat soluble V vitamine as found in milk, cream and butter fats is especially valuable.

Annual Magnetism

Not only are the dairy products charged with what is known as the life principle of fat soluble vitamine A, but it also contains something which strict vegetarians seldom look into—namely, the animal magnetism or animal life element.

Where one is inclined to be intensely negative, recessive, shy, shrinking, weak, this animal magnetism is very necessary. It cannot be found in fruits and vegetables.

It is largely for this reason that milk and its products help to make a rounded dietary, furnishing all the ingredients necessary for the maintenance of life.

Dairy Products and Vitamine A

The absence of vitamine fat soluble A causes a very odd eye disease in the children of Central Europe and Russia. This disease is known as xerophthalmia or keratomalacia.

This same vitamine seriously retards the growth of the new-born and it is for this reason that milk is so all-important, especially during the first few weeks.

The quantity of vitamine A in milk depends largely upon the way the cow or other animal is fed. When it has sufficient green pasture, it is rich in this substance. On the other hand, when it is fed the demineralized and devitalized refuse of breweries and cotton-seed cake, its content of vitamine A is considerably less.

Vitamine B

The next is water soluble B vitamine whose absence will be responsible for a miscellaneous group of diseases such as stunted growth, emaciation, beriberi, polyneuritis, anemia, loss of appetite and atrophy of the glandular system.

This vitamine is found principally in the green leafy vegetables, in the acid fruits, in the outer coat of cereals and in the legumes. In fact, it is found almost exclusively in plant foods.

The absence of this vitamine so lowers the resistance that bacterial invasion in any part of the body is easily induced.

In an experiment conducted by McCarrison, pigeons were deprived of vitamine B. Almost every part of their body speedily became infected by pathogenic bacteria.

Similar experiments with other animals have revealed the tremendous importance of this vitamine.

Vitamine C

Water soluble vitamine C, when it is absent, creates diseases of bone and teeth deficiencies—pyorrhea and caries of the teeth.

Many forms of anemia and various bone

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

This is a common sense way of treating disease and we recommend it without reservation. It will do for you what it has done for others.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM
4010-12 American Avenue, Corner Marshall Place
Phone 661-448—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. P. O. Box 597.

Take B. & H. T. Co's "Motor Street Car" marked North Long Beach at the "Pit," on Pine Avenue and First Street, or any place on American Avenue, and get off at the door.

VARICOSE VEINS and LEG SORES

Now treated successfully by VISCOSE METHOD. Dr. Clason's Viscose Method for the care and treatment of Varicose Veins and for healing Open Leg Sores is highly successful in Europe. The complete Method is brought to America for the first time. You can use it as effectively at home as if you were in a Sanatorium. Viscose Method does not depend upon salves, oils or ointments. Viscose Method increases circulation through the leg in order that sores may heal. Pains, cramps, aches and swellings caused from enlarged viens are relieved almost from the first application. Leg Sores, open for years, heal up in a few weeks by using Viscose Method twice weekly. You work every day while healing the sore. Call or send for a book explaining this new method. Hours: 9 to 5 daily, except Sunday. Tuesday and Friday evenings until 8.

VISCOSE INC., 803 S. Lake St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone DUnkirk 6089. Block South of Westlake Park.

A Baby In Your Home

So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Steriltone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Steriltone is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have had explained to them. Send NO Money, NO Obligations. Simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 2092 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

TRY TRY TRY

O-M TABLETS

for Stomach and Kidneys

Remarkable action in all forms of stomach and kidney trouble.

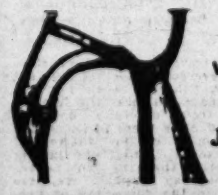
New Herb-Fruit Combination
Greatest Tonic Tablet

Send this notice with 10c to Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, for a good

Week's Trial

(These Trial Treatments absolutely prove the value of these tablets)

THE HONEST JOHN TRUSS HOLDS THE SPOT



We repair any Truss Also handle all makes.

Joe C. Linneman
705½ West 8th St. Los Angeles
Phone TUcker 4488

GOITRE BOOK FREE!

I have an honest proven treatment for goitre used throughout the world. A booklet in 2 colors, illustrated and copyrighted at Washington, tells cause of goitre and new ideas for home treatment. Book Free, write Dr. Rock, Box 737, Depot 110 Milwaukee, Wis.

REST!

THE intensive life today demands a regular slowing up for absolute rest through sound, undisturbed sleep. In order to secure the complete relaxation that alone brings genuine reconstructive sleep, choose the right kind of bed.

BARKER BROS.' Own Make individualized box springs and mattresses are scientifically made to carry the body in correct alignment — made to fit individual requirements.

Hindered Relaxation

THIS cramped position, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on thousands of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.

Perfect Relaxation

HERE the body rests in its natural curves, no matter what the position of the sleeper, because the spring and mattress insure perfect fitting qualities and relaxation.

Let Barker Bros.' experts explain the principles of "Reconstructive sleep"

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—4th Floor

BARKER BROS.
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

How Is Your Health?

"I will build a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."

They had planned it all years before leaving the little town in Iowa that some day they would come to California and have a little ranch. His health had not been very good for several years, somehow his food did not always agree with him and they hoped an outdoor life would bring perfect health.

So they built their little home on the ranch, but the long years of confining work and lack of proper exercise and recreation could not be easily overcome. One day the wife read about the

Special Diagnosis

with the X-ray made at the California Clinorium to determine the exact cause of various diseases, and she insisted that he go there and find out what was wrong. The X-ray examination started with a special breakfast, which Dr. Shingle watched him swallow and saw the stomach gradually fill. During the first day several X-ray examinations were made to see how rapidly the food passed thru the stomach and small intestines. Examination of the heart, lungs, kidneys and liver was also made. The next day the cause of his ill health was discovered in a bad

Kink in the Large Intestine

that shut it off just as you would kink a hose to shut off the flow of water. This kink caused the food residues to be retained far too long, resulting in putrefaction and the consequent absorption of toxins that were poisoning his whole body. Today he is a

Well Man

enjoying life to the full, and both he and Mrs. John Henry cannot say enough to their neighbors about the California Clinorium, where the cause of his ill health was found and removed. We wish we could let everyone that is ill know just what we can do for them. We will be glad to furnish full information without charge. Consultation is FREE.

California Clinorium

Diagnosis to find the cause of every disease. Treatment to remove every cause.

Dr. Louis C. Shingle, Drugless Physician, Director.

1001 W. Washington St. WEstmore 5819.

Office Hours: 9 to 5 daily except Sundays. 7 to 9 Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings.

Have You Tried
COLE'S DA-GAR
It is wonderful for Constipation, and there are many good reasons why.
Clean California Dates from Coachella Valley
We know Dates—We grow Dates.
Packed fresh to your order. You will like our dates.
COLE'S CALIFORNIA DATE SHOP
2719 W. 6th Street DRexel 8806
"H" or "R" Car to Rampart
P. S.—Unsulfured Fruits and Nuts of all kinds.

Painful Piles Instantly Relieved or Money Refunded
Don't suffer longer with PILES. We guarantee you quick relief or money back. Plasmo Suppositories stimulate congestion, relieve inflammation, itching and pain like magic. No matter what you have tried, try this money-back remedy. Plasmo Suppositories also relieve constipation. $1.00 per box all druggists.
BROOKHILL PRODUCTS CO.,
430 So. San Pedro St. Los Angeles

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

NEW YORK CITY is located in the southern portion of the State of New York and is one of the leading cities of that section. It has an excellent harbor and is the terminus of several important railroads. The inhabitants are of Dutch origin, with fair hair and blue eyes, although in recent times several

direct me to a good strictly Kosher meat market?'"

"What's the answer?" asked my wife.

I had lost the place in the Guide, but soon found it again.

"The answer is 'No,'" I replied.

"What's the next question?"

"You mean of course, insolvable." The negro blushed a bright tan.

"Must be Lettie Appleton, old Jake's stepdaughter. He hates the sight of her, I've heard. What become o' the wop?"

"I dunno. But I couldn't stand and watch this poor plug get its head stove in. Say, is Levering rich? And what made him dippy?"

"He swiped an invention from a guy named Prescott. Cleaned up a million. Prescott shot himself. Levering come back here and built himself that place on the hill."

"She's his step-daughter, you said?"

"Bullied his first wife, Levering did, till she was glad to die, some said. Married a second, younger'n him, who already had this daughter, Lettie. Got herself killed in a wreck and left Levering stuck with the girl. Uses her pretty nasty, like all his womenfolks—" Uncle Joe stopped. The girl herself was coming into the yard.

"I told Chief Hogan everything," she announced. "How's the horse now?"

"That's just what I got to find out," said Barnaby.

Through the ensuing hour, Uncle Joe Fodder was merely a speceator. But he was content to be merely a spectator. But he was more than an equine hat-rack salvaged. He saw color begin to come and go on the Appleton girl's face, as she watched the ex-jockey treat the beast's sores and get him into a stall. Wade commenced grooming him as the blowzy old camel had not been groomed in years.

"Mr. Fodder, this horse has got points," he contented. "Come in here and look."

"I saw that right off," Uncle Joe agreed. "Fore feet look sound. Got a first-class head. But he ain't got much wind."

"It may be only starvation."

"Sorry. Don't think so. I'm afraid his wind's broke."

The girl cried in alarm, "It isn't anything he's got to be killed for, is it—broken wind?"

"No, no," laughed the hostler. "An' then o' course, he may not be as bad off as he looks."

There were tears in the girl's eyes

"I'm crazy about horses," she told the two huskily. "My daddy was a horseman I can't stand to see them abused. I guess it's in my blood."

"This horse ain't gonna be abused any more, if I can help it," Barney vowed.

"But you don't own him, son," warned Fodder. "Sooner or later that wop'll come lookin' for him."

There was anxiety in the girl's voice as she turned and cried, "How much do you think he is worth?"

"Twenty-five dollars would be fifteen dollars too much."

"I've got twenty-five dollars. I've got a hundred. "She grasped Wade's elbow "You wait here. I'll go back to the house and get it. If that Italian shows up, we'll buy him together."

Lettie Appleton was back with some bank-notes. The Italian came with her. She had picked him up, and brought him in, so that Uncle Joe and Barnaby might do the trading. Thirty-six dollars agreed on.

The boy and girl worked over the horse till long after ten o'clock.

"I got a hunch this horse has been a racer in his day," said Wade. "But if his wind's bad, like Fodder says, he's off the track for keeps. Besides, he's pretty old."

"I think he's beautiful!" the girl declared.

And before she left she went into the stall where the lucky animal dozed, and clasped her arms around his neck. Fodder told us about it in the newspaper office next day.

"Struck me she acted heartsick for some thin' to love. Guess there ain't been much boy wanted on her out to Levering's place."

"A woman could do lots worse things than love a horse," remarked Sam Hod, the editor.

And so, introduced by a hapless horse, drawn closer together each day as they gradually brought the beast back, boy and girl began to love each other—as pretty and poignant a little affair as our community ever witnessed.

Then suddenly, before the village was really aware of the depth of their attachment, Paris came down to its business one morning to discover that they had married!

An extra harsh bit of bullying on the stepfather's part had been responsible. He had heard of his foster daughter's interest in horses and in Wade. The truth of the matter was that the retired capitalist, with nothing but his country place and memories to occupy his mind, was slowly losing it.

"I got a hunch this horse has been a racer in his day," said Wade.

"We've decided to rent the old Pumpton place," Barney announced the next day. "Lettie's done with that stepfather of hers—she doesn't want anything more to do with him whatever."

"The Pumpton place!" cried Uncle Joe. "Nine miles out in that hollow?"

"Well, we can get it for nothing—if we'll plow over the mowings and let Jane Pumpton have the new hay."

"But how the two of you ever gonna support yourselves out there? There ain't another house within five or six miles."

"There's a good sugar orchard on it. And all kinds of land for garden. And there's three big hen-houses, too. We might make money with chickens."

"Got the cash to stock it?"

"We got enough for a table, some chairs, and a bed. And there's lots of old stuff we found in the attic."

"But you two kids can't live way off there!"

"Well, we got Black Bullet to go back and forth with—if I could only buy one of those old buggies and some harness from you, on time."

"Black Bullet! Is that what you call your plug?"

"Yeah. Lettie and Black Bullet and I will get along fine; I been knocking around so much that any kind of a roost is welcome now. And we aren't starting any smaller than lots of folks start. It's like a first-rate adventure, Lettie says, seeing how fast we can work up and get ourselves ahead!"

Anyhow, the old Pumpton place, far off in Bugbee Hollow, again had tenants. Often Uncle Joe would come into the newspaper office in those next few weeks and declare:

"Just drove in along the Bryants Crossing back road. Passed the Pumpton place. Seems pitiful, somehow, for them two kids to be off out there like that. Nothin' but children, both of 'em I'm told ain't even a carpet to their floors, just bare boards and half a dozen pieces of broken old furniture, that's all. And them tryin' to make a go of life and love."

"Mebbe they'll do it a darned sight better than lots of older couples right here in town, with every advantage," the editor responded. "They've got each other, and their horse, and their dreams. I bet they're really havin' the time of their lives."

But this is not a tale of love in a cottage. It is the tale of a horse. A salvaged horse, Black Bullet. And it means to ponder the question: Do horses have souls?

Jess Somers, who owns another livery twenty miles eastward over the mountains, entered the newspaper office one afternoon last fall.

"Came around by the Crossing this noontime," he announced. "Met a girl off over there, ridin' a hoss. Looked like Jake Levering's kid."

"Guess it must be," answered Sam. "But I didn't know she rode saddle."

"Darned perty picture she made, if you ask me. And that hoss of hers was a beaut. Must be a thoroughbred, the way he lifted his feet and shook his tail."

"Barney Wade give thirty-six dollars for that old plug. Regular fodder and kind treatment did the rest. There's horses like that, just the same as there's people. But Joe says the beast is mostly looks. Can't run far without choking like old Zach Haskell with his asthma."

"That so? Glad you told me. Felt like stoppin' the girl and askin' what she'd take for the beast."

"Don't think you could buy it at any price, Jeff. That hoss introduced them two young folks. He's one o' the family."

"How'd old Levering take the elopement?"

"Couldn't do much. Old Jacob's bad. They've took his auto license away. Won't let him drive any more like he used to, he's that resentful of folks in the streets who won't move out of his way."

Summer came and went. The trees became naked; the days grayed. Word drifted into the office that the Wades had banked the sills of their house against the cold weather ahead.

"Must be they're makin' a go of it," admitted Uncle Joe, "seein' they're preparin' to stay out there through snow time. Mebbe I'll drive out there Saturday and see how they're comin,."

"Stop in and pick me up too," the editor begged.

The two made the trip in one of Uncle Joe's buggies. At the end of the woodtract, a mile from the Pumpton place, the narrow road they were following turned sharply westward. "There's an auto comin' somewheres with its cutout open," the editor contended. "It must be on ahead."

"Hope we clear that turn, so it don't catch us in this narrow road," and Uncle Joe clapped the mare's rump sharply with one rein.

Closer they drew to the turn. They almost made it. But a ponderous limousine was hurtling down that back road, drawing closer and closer. Out over the highway some sumacs hung, screening them from the driver's sight.

They also hid another from that driver's sight. Squarely on the turn, a woodland road struck in. Out of it came Lettie Wade loping gently on the salvaged thoroughbred.

"My heavens!" old Fodder cackled wildly. "What's the matter with that feller? Don't he see we're all in a jam?"

Either the driver didn't see, or he had no care. Uncle Joe's buggy went off in the ditch. Black Bullet sprang, as the great car veered clumsily. Came a woman's wild cry, the snort of a horse. One heart-throttling crash sounded through those leafless autumn woods. A tree took the shock as the car turned to junk, and a human body, a woman's body, shot through the air and went out of sight under sumac and alders.

"You old fool," cried Fodder, crawling unhurt to the road. "Whatta you mean, tootin' through these narrow roads at any such speed as that?"

But Jacob Levering never answered. The terrific impact of the car against the tree had snapped his neck.

"Barney's wife's thrown!" Fodder cried crazily "I seen her go into them bushes."

Sam Hod ran forward with Uncle Joe to the undergrowth. In leaping clear of the danger, the girl's horse had unseated her. Yet, strange to relate, the horse had not bolted.

"Great guns! There's a stone-pile in here!" old Fodder groaned. "She's landed plumb on it, and ain't moved."

"Let's lift her out in the road."

White-faced, they did so. "Is she dead?" whispered Sam.

"No; but injured mighty bad. Some mess old Jake's kicked up to mark his passin'! Thought they'd took away his license?"

"Probably got the car out regardless!" Uncle Joe was kneeling beside the girl, upon whose scalp was a clot of blood.

"You better try to get Barney. Somebody's gotta go for help."

"Don't have to get him. He's comin'!"

Uncle Joe glanced up. Down the grade the young husband was racing as fast as his handicapped knee would permit him.

"Lettie!" he cried wildly, dropping beside her.

"Jake's dead! Broke his neck. What was he doin' here?" the hostler demanded.

"He was after Lettie. Claimed, if he found her, he was gonna take her away from me. Couldn't find her, and started off this way. I followed as best I could, 'cause I knew she was somewheres over here on Black Bullet."

"Son, she's gotta have a doctor."

"I know it. Oh, oh, oh!" The boy was sobbing bitterly.

"Better not move her," Sam advised "Best bring a doctor here—or an ambulance."

"There's no ambulance nearer than the Putney Hospital," argued Joe Fodder.

"Well, somebody's gotta go after it."

The boy took out a grimy handkerchief and wiped his wife's head.

"Oh!" he moaned. "Lettie! Lettie!"

"Somebody's gotta go after the ambulance and lug her to the hospital before she dies, do you hear? Barney!"

"You go after it. I can't leave her so! I can't! I can't!"

"The auto's smashed. So's the buggy. Nothin's left to use but your horse here. Don't you understand? Barney, what's the matter with you?"

"You go! Take Black Bullet. You go!"

"I ain't rid on a horse saddle for nearly forty year!"

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

This Issue of Care of the Body is Devoted Exclusively to a Technical Discussion of Various Phases of the Food and Diet Question

The Behaviors of Food

Besides forming the actual ingredients or substances of which our bodies are made, food has also other properties.

The first General Group are those known as positive and negative foods, that is, those which serve to stimulate the animal mechanism. The tissues of the soft organs. It is also a clude all citrus fruits—pineapples, peaches,

It is one thing to demand table salt in the diet of the meat-eaters and of those who consume large quantities of coffee, sugars, potatoes, pastries and white-flour breadstuffs. It is entirely another thing to consume it in the quantities one sees everywhere. Taken in such quantities, it becomes a

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 W. Seventh St.

What is a "good time?" A pig thinks a "good time" is gorging to a state of brownsiness, then taking a nap and doing the same thing over again. Certain of the old Romans went the pig one or two better. After eating all they could they'd stick their fingers down their throats to empty their stomachs, and have another meal at the same sitting. There may be few Romans left, but there are a lot of pigs—and they are not all four-legged.

Nature has intended that we shall delight in eating, but not that we shall live to eat. The purpose of eating, and the only one, is to sustain healthy, vigorous life. If we do not enjoy a healthy, vigorous life, it is because we fail to eat with a purpose.

• • •

Eating with a purpose is "more fun" than giving the palate a flavor-jag on high seasoning—a lot more fun, if you only knew it. You can prove it by lunching and dining at The Health Cafeteria, 217 West Sixth Street, between Spring and Broadway, or 1000 West Seventh Street, at the Health Center. Every menu is prepared with a purpose—to give you the balanced ration of health. And deliciousness goes with them—the supreme flavor of wholesome natural foods, particularly vegetables and fruits. The fact that such meals are easily assimilated makes them still more enjoyable—for you know you will not have to pay for the pleasures of the palate with pains or "hangovers" of indigestion.

• • •

Those "hangovers" of indigestion I mentioned are usually aggravated by a more or less habitual clogged condition in the intestines. Just as important as eating correctly is getting rid of the waste matter. I suggest you try a dose of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is a balanced compound of aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System." I know it will make you feel better, because it is invigorating as well as thoroughly cleansing. It is 50 cents a package at the Health Center or any drug store. The Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St., will send you a generous sample free, if you will just mail them a postal card.

• • •

How many of you are eating prunes? How many realize the valuable food content of this wonderful fruit? I mean real honest-to-goodness prunes with real honest-to-goodness meat and flavor in them. Well, you should take home some of the sun-dried unsulphured prunes sold at the Health Food Store, 1000 West Seventh St. One mess will make you a confirmed prune eater. And prune-eaters are always healthy people. Many other dried fruits are included among the genuine health foods carried here. Send for our mail order catalog if unable to visit this store in person.

• • •

I started off this column with the question: "What is a good time?" Well, you can get a different answer every time you ask it. But you can count on nearly every person under forty describing a "good time" as some form of intemperance. They seem to overlook the "bad time" afterward from some form of "hangover" and are apparently ignorant that real fun is only possible with healthy living.

Just so many of those intemperate "good times" and the "hangover" becomes a matter of years instead of days or hours. Such diseases as gout, obesity, hemorrhoids, tumors and abscesses are "hangovers" we treat almost daily at the Health Center Clinic, 1000 West Seventh St. Fortunately for the sadder and wiser sufferers, our Marathon Bio-bloodwash Baths and other naturopathic treatments soon restore them, in most cases to buoyant health again. Did you ever hear what Bernarr Macfadden thinks of the Marathon Bath? Read an article by him in the free booklet we distribute at the Health Center. Thousands of patients are testifying to the efficacy of our treatments.

• • •

Every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a large audience gathers at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street, to hear my common-sense directions for finding health and happiness. Friday evening, January 14, John H. Dequer (Decker) will speak. These lectures are free to all. Come early.

• • •

For helpful home-study I suggest that you get Prof. Arnold Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System"—a complete 25-lesson course in diet and therapy, which cost $100 when taught personally by him. The book will be sent anywhere in the U.S.A. for $1.50, postage paid.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

dergoing fatty degeneration when it is killed Hence, the farmer usually advocates more salt because of this process.

The final proof that inorganic sodium chloride is not necessary is found in the contrast when one consumes foods which contain sodium chloride in equally as large proportions, yet which do not create thirst.

The typical vegetarian consumes ten times more sodium chloride in his fruits and in his vegetables than the meat-eater does from the saltcellar. Yet, he does not suffer from thirst, albuminuria nor one-tenth of the diseases characteristic of those who eat every sort of food.

• • •

The Mono-diet

Periodically I am confronted with the faddist and the extremist who believe they have discovered the cure-all for this or for that disease.

At the present time in the realm of dietetics, one of these fads is the mono-diet which means the consumption of but one item of food at a meal.

To illustrate this, we have the grape cure, the milk cure, the Salisbury raw meat diet, etc.

Although I must grant that a temporary mono-diet, in so far as it means the abstinence from most of the other obnoxious dietetic practices, is bound to produce some good, yet a casual analysis convinces us that continued long enough, there is no such thing as a good mono-diet—this principally for the reason that there is no single item of food which contains all the nourishing food principles in sufficient quantity to grow the normal body and to maintain good health.

The mono-diet, temporarily applied, has excellent applicability to periodic conditions of disease.

Unfortunately, however, where one mono-diet is good for one type of ailment, the same diet is totally unfit for another ailment.

This is especially true of the milk cure which is used for practically every haphazard type of disease. The milk cure must not only fit the disease, but more important, it must fit the individual.

For one who is lethargic, suffering from auto-intoxication, from the excessive consumption of food in general—for one who is overweight, yet understrength, the milk cure is most assuredly not desirable.

The psychic elements of the mono-diet are most decidedly negative.

"Mono" is an excellent prefix for monotony. Monotony is undesirable.

In another article of this issue I am relating the tremendous importance of good psychology in dietetics.

The mono-diet favors the very worst kind of psychology.

Appetite and even hunger are largely dependent upon variety. The craving for change in the diet realm is perfectly normal.

The mono-diet of our extreme food faddists has a place in the therapeutic arts, a limited sphere of activity, but applicable only by those who have made an intensive study of this subject in relation to disease.

• • •

The Number of Meals

The "three-squares-per-day" has become a fixed institution in our national lives. It has become accepted unanimously and has remained unchallenged for centuries.

Why three meals per day instead of one, two or six, I don't know except through the fixedness of custom and tradition.

The grazing animal has about fifteen or twenty meals per day. The animal of the wild eats when it makes its killing—usually once per day, and thus it is, varying with each species of life.

So a hard and fast rule cannot be produced as to the frequency of meals. However, common experience, especially with the disorders of mankind, can teach some very objective lessons.

For the physical, manual worker who is compelled to expend considerable quantities of physical energy, three and even four meals per day are undoubtedly not too much.

For the average housewife, the nervous, mental and sedentary worker whose principal activity is confined to the kitchen, to the desk or to the sitting beside the steering-wheel of an automobile, the "three-squares-per-day" is most assuredly not advisable.

In thousands of cases, the "No-breakfast" plan will clear the mind and furnish a great-

w view and straighten them the "three-squares-per-day" as decreed.

A few, however, will find negative symptoms when they do not have the accustomed morning meal shortly after arising. For them I would recommend, at least, some form of warm drink, a coffee substitute, or, if not indulged in again during the day, even coffee itself, warm milk or some other warm beverage.

In the summer days when the external temperature is high, warm drinks are not necessary. Then, the cool fruit juice is an excellent medium on which to start the day.

For the nervous and sedentary worker, the two-meal-per-day plan is excellent, generally about ten o'clock in the morning and about five o'clock in the evening.

Try it and see how it works out. Most of you, coming into this category, will get excellent results.

• • •

The Vital Principles of Food

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

In past years were a dietitian to discuss the principles of food he would confine his subject largely to the merits of proteins, carbohydrates, fats and water.

The past five years have seen remarkable changes both in our knowledge and in our understanding of food principles.

We are thinking in terms beyond materialistic physics or chemistry. We are rapidly beginning to realize that food contains living or vital principles, the essence and totality of the sun's energy expressed in living force.

The Life Principle

Science is learning to differentiate the qualities of these living, virile principles, grouping them according to their manifestations and individual reactions.

For want of a better name, one of these cardinal principles of food has been called

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

The BARRETT EYESIGHT SYSTEM offers the ways and means to develop, recover, perfect and conserve the EYESIGHT in the highest state of efficiency possible.

This system offers not only proper training and education of the eyes, but also scientific treatment of the eyes without drugs or surgery.

To those who are interested, write and get our illustrated chart (without charge) showing how to take the EYE EXERCISES, also the booklet, PERFECT VISION WITHOUT GLASSES.

Dr. Wesley M. Barrett
Originator of THE BARRETT EYESIGHT SYSTEM.

Start these exercises in your own home, take the first step and prove for yourself without any cost that YOU can improve your sight.

You are also invited to attend Dr. Barrett's Public Lectures on BETTER EYESIGHT and HEALTH every Tuesday Evening at 8 P.M. 2018 WILSHIRE BLVD., Between Westlake and Alvarado.

Tune in on KMTR every Wednesday, 4:30 to 5 P.M., and hear Dr. Barrett over the radio.

For full information and free consultation call

THE BARRETT INSTITUTE
1932 W. 6th St. — Phone DU. 2275.

5 Free Lectures 5
on
PSYCHOLOGY
and
Nervous, Mental and Physical HEALTH
by
Dr. G. A. Berson

Sunday, Jan. 9th, 8 P.M.
"Man's Place in the Universe"
Monday, Jan. 10th, 8 P.M.
"Emotions, Glands, Vitality"
Tuesday, Jan. 11th, 8 P.M.
"Mental Power and Physical Strength"
Wednesday, Jan. 12th, 8 P.M.
"Dreams, Fear, Nervousness"
Thursday, Jan. 13th, 8 P.M.
"A New, Constructive, Practical Psychology"

Alexandria Hotel
BALL ROOM — PUBLIC INVITED

"AL-E-FAC" CURES RUPTURES
WITHOUT AN OPERATION OR LOSS OF YOUR TIME

WE CURE RUPTURES

We display at our office, for your inspection the following trusses, that you may see what they all look like, before placing an order and if there is any that you prefer to the "AL-E-FAC" we will gladly supply it or aid you in placing your order correctly. We do this for the privilege of meeting and demonstrating to you the "AL-E-FAC," the New Discovery for the CURE of Ruptures, without operation, or loss of time. Doctors wear it and have been CURED by it.

Benjamine Trusses, Brooks Appliances, Marshall, Mich., Cluths Truss, N. Y. City, Capt. Collins, Watertown, Easy-hold Truss, K. C., Mo., Honest-John Trusses, Magic-Dot, Steubenville, O., Natur-Aid Potter, Plapao-Pads, Stewarts, St. Louis, Mo., Gould Truss, L. A., Rice, W. S., Adams, N. Y., Rileys, J. C., L. A., Seeley, L. B., Philadelphia, Smithsonian Truss, Sweeney Co., W. W., Truss, Wisk, G. G., Truss, L. A.

and there are many cases that we will GUARANTEE to cure in a few months or refund all the money paid. Your case may be one of them. FREE EXAMINATION to all that call at our

Office 3947 South Hill St.

Hours: 11 A.M. to 5 P.M., daily, Sunday excepted. Other hours by appointment. Phone WUnshir 3420 or write for appointment.

TAKE ANY "E," "F" or "M" Car to West 39th St., just a few steps to Hill St. and turn South to Office of

ALEXANDER FACTORIES, 3947 S. HILL ST.

PILES CURABLE WITHOUT OPERATION
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
902 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 S. Broadway
Hours, Daily, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, 12 to 4. Please phone for appointment.

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

NEW YORK CITY is located in the southern portion of the State of New York and is one of the leading cities of that section. It has an excellent harbor and is the terminus of several important railroads. The inhabitants are of Dutch origin, with fair hair and blue eyes, although in recent times several other races have settled there. These migrations have had a considerable effect upon the character of the people, and the language also has lost much of its original purity. English is understood in many of the shops and restaurants and the traveler who has a moderate command of that language can get along without any considerable difficulty, providing he is willing to pay fairly liberally for what he gets. First-class hotels are plentiful, but expensive.

The two principal railroads entering New York from the middle west of America are the Pennsylvania (named after the State adjoining New York State on the west) and the New York Central. On my recent trip to New York I chose the latter and arrived about ten o'clock in the morning. After "tipping" the "porter" (tipping the porter) I gave my hand baggage in charge of a "Red Cap" and, turning to my "wife," I said, "Now where?"

"I wonder where they are all going," said my wife.

"I don't know," I replied, "but I can always ask," and as the next stranger went hurrying by I raised my hat politely and said, "Where are you going?"

He looked at me a little blankly and replied something that I did not understand. Before I had time to ask him again he had disappeared.

"I don't think he understood you," suggested my wife.

I was a little irritated.

"I was considered very good in English at college," I retorted, "and practically won the F. Gordan Snodgrass cup for excellence in English diction and water sports."

"I know you did, dear," she replied, "and I was very proud of you at the time—but don't you think that perhaps—"

She was holding out to me the "Guide to Conversation in New York" which we had purchased before starting.

"All right," I replied, somewhat appeased by her gracious manner, and, taking the book, I began to look for the section entitled "At the Railroad Station."

"I don't seem to find any sentences we can use," I complained after a few minutes.

"Why not?" asked my wife.

"Well, for example," I replied, "here is a sentence beginning 'Please, sir, can you direct me to a good strictly Kosher meat market?'"

"What's the answer?" asked my wife.

I had lost the place in the Guide, but soon found it again.

"The answer is 'No,'" I replied.

"What's the next question?"

"The next question," I continued, "is—Well, then would you care to hear my aunt play upon her flute?'"

"In the Grand Central Station?" asked my wife.

"It doesn't say," I replied, "but I presume that this covers the useful questions no matter what station you are in."

"All right," said my wife, "go on. What is the next sentence?"

By this time the Red Cap who had been carrying our bags became a little impatient.

"If you'all don't mind, suh," he said, "Ah'll set these bags down foh a minute."

"Why, certainly," I replied, "and perhaps you can help us out of this delemina."

The negro smiled.

"Ah think, suh," he said, "that the word you is attempting to use is 'dilemma.'"

I flushed, but then recovered myself.

"Thank you," I said, a little stiffly.

"Not at all," replied the Red Cap, stooping as he got out from under the weight of our baggage, "and thah was one othah word you misused in the course of youah conversation, but Ahm afraid Ah've done forgotten. Let me see."

He took off his cap and scratched his gray, woolly head.

A gentleman who was passing suddenly stopped.

"I'm a physician," he said. "Is anything wrong?"

"No," I replied.

"Thank you," he said, and passed on.

"Well, anyhow," said the Red Cap, "let's get going. Where do you'all want to get to?"

"The aquarium," replied my wife.

I looked at the negro and winked.

"Can I speak to you inside a moment?" I asked.

"Certainly, Massa," he replied.

I turned to my wife.

"Will you pardon us a minute, dear?" I said.

She agreed, and we walked several paces away.

"Now, here's the point," I said to the Red Cap. "My wife wants to go to the aquarium and I want to go to a hotel.

The negro scratched his head.

"That's a pretty serious problem," he said, "but not entirely insoluble."

I smiled happily.

"Oh, dear," said my wife.

"The answer is 'No,'" I replied.

"You mean of course, insolvable."

The negro blushed a bright tan.

"Have you'all got a dictionary?" he said.

I searched through my pockets.

"I think there's one in one of those suit cases," I said, and I called to my wife. "Dear—where did you put the dictionary?"

"The what?" she yelled back.

"I'm looking for our dictionary," I said.

"What word don't you know?" she asked.

"That's all right," I replied. "Where's the dictionary?"

She hesitated a moment and then began opening one of the bags. As she lifted up the lid several things slid out of the suit case on to the smooth hardness of the tiled station floor. Among them was a tooth brush, my pajamas and a bottle of Scotch whisky.

"Say, that's lucky," exclaimed the stranger. "Now, we can have a drink."

"This one's on me," I said.

"All right," he agreed.

Suddenly, as though out of nowhere, appeared the huge, towering bulks of three policemen. They came from different corners of the station, and in a minute they had been joined by five more.

"Oh, dear," said my wife.

"What's going on here?" asked one of the biggest of the policemen. "What's in that bottle?"

"I don't know, sir," I replied. "My wife packed the bags."

The policeman picked up the bottle and smelled it. Then he looked at the label. Then he sniffed it again.

"It smells all right," he said.

"I think it's pretty good," I replied. "Won't you try some?"

"Have you got any White Rock?" he asked.

"No," I replied, "but I can send for some. And what will the other boys have?"

A vote was taken and I sent the Red Cap for seven pints of White Rock, three ginger ales, tall glasses, and lots of cracked ice. When he returned we all had a drink.

"Well," said the policeman when he had finished. "I'm afraid I'll have to be going."

"So will I," said one or two others. And in a few minutes we were once more alone. My wife packed the empty whisky bottle once more in the suit case, covered it with my pajamas, and closed the lid. The Red Cap picked up the bags and motioned for us to follow him. At the other end of the station we found a taxicab stand, and as my wife was getting into the nearest cab the porter began talking to the driver. There was an answering grunt, and as I started to enter the porter pulled me aside.

"Ah told him to go to the Ritz," he whispered.

"But my wife wants to go to the aquarium," I objected.

"That's all right," replied the negro. "She won't know the difference and there's twice as many fish."

"Where?" I asked.

"Anywhere," he replied. "In the lobby—in the elevators—anywhere."

I smiled and thanked him. I also gave him a dollar. Then I turned to enter the cab.

"Did you tell him the aquarium?" asked my wife.

"Yes," I replied.

"I've been thinking it over," she said, "and I think that perhaps we had getter go to a hotel first."

I sighed.

"All right, dear," I said.

I leaned forward and explained it to the driver and we started off.

[Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.]

What is a "Good time?" A pie thinks a "good time" is zorking to a state of brownness, then taking a nap and doing the same thing over again. Certain of the old Romans went the pie one or two better. After eating all they could they'd stick their fingers down their throats to empty their stomachs so they could eat more. Some of the Romans were so fat they had to be carried around on litters. Their stomachs were so distended with food that they could not walk. Their fingers were so fat they could not write. Their brains were so clogged with fat that they could not think. Their livers were so fat that they could not function properly. Their hearts were so fat that they could not pump blood properly. Their kidneys were so fat that they could not eliminate properly. Their blood was so fat that it could not circulate properly. Their skins were so fat that they could not breathe properly. Their lungs were so fat that they could not breathe properly. Their whole bodies were so fat that they could not move properly. Their whole lives were so fat that they could not live properly. Their whole deaths were so fat that they could not die properly. Their whole graves were so fat that they could not be buried properly. Their whole resurrections were so fat that they could not be resurrected properly. Their whole judgments were so fat that they could not be judged properly. Their whole heavens were so fat that they could not enter heaven properly. Their whole hells were so fat that they could not enter hell properly. Their whole eternities were so fat that they could not exist properly. Their whole nothingness was so fat that they could not be nothing properly. Their whole everything was so fat that they could not be everything properly. Their whole anything was so fat that they could not be anything properly. Their whole something was so fat that they could not be something properly. Their whole nothing

his body should be exhumed and examined by medical experts. In the second, the son of the late Sir John Douty objected to the attempts of the police to make trouble about his father's death. He had heard that it was proposed to dig up the body. He wished to protest against this.

"Temper—or funk?" Lomas smiled.

"Well, you wouldn't expect a son to like his father exhumed," said Reggie. "He's natural enough."

The taxi swung by a terribly new lodge of yellow brick into a park where among old and dying timber a host of sanitary had him. His door was locked. They broke it open. His body was quite cold.

Reggie Fortune got out of the restaurant car in Manchester. An ancient taxi whoosed away with him through miles of little grim houses. He came out of the town into countryside devastated by tall chimneys, burnt wind-ing-engines, and heaps of dingy rubble.

"Pretty touch, they are. They cleared off quick. We know where to find 'em if we want 'em. I've got their evidence. It don't amount to anything. Big dinner last night. Plenty of liquor going. And they don't remember any more till the morning."

the speech of Manchester and a pugnacious self-confidence. He had established himself in the morning-room, and was tapping out his report on a little typewriter.

"How did they take the death?" asked Mr. Fortune.

"Oh, he often razzed you, did he?" Bantom fined.

"When we were in high spirits, there was often good fun."

"We need not trouble Mr. Kilderkin any further, Inspector," said Reggie Fortune. Mr. Kilderkin bowed his way out.

"Well, what about the other man?" asked

But it was nothing. There was some noise, perhaps. Mr. Douty was very jovial. It was his way. It happened so often."

THE PROFITEERS

By H. C. Bailey

Illustrated by Douglas Ryan

"When the body's gone, seal the door," Reggie said sharply.

MR. FORTUNE climbed from the platform of Lausanne into the Paris express.

The train gathered speed, and cool mountain air brought to him the scent of pines. He got into his pajamas and lay down with a Paris paper. He found something headed "A Mysterious Death. Enigma of a War Millionaire." What followed was a report of an English inquest. Sir Douty, Chevalier of the British Empire, became rich as Croesus in the war. Then he bought the Chateau de Douty, the home of his ancestors. Before ever he lived in it he was found dead in the park.

Sir Douty had never been ill, all his friends say. No sign of an attack upon him. But he lay dead. What then? The doctors talk of shock, of a paralysis of the nerves.

The morning after Mr. Fortune came back to London, Superintendent Bell of Scotland Yard visited him.

"Good morning, sir. You're looking very well, Mr. Fortune."

"Bright and beautiful as ever, Bell. But why this soft soap?"

Superintendent Bell smiled. "There's a queer case in Lancashire. They've called us in, and I don't see my way. The jury made it natural death."

Mr. Fortune sat up in his chair. "Sir Douty of the Chateau de Douty?"

"I don't know anything about a chateau, sir. He wasn't a Frenchman. But you've got the name all right. Sir John Douty, K.B.E., that's the man."

"And who was Sir Douty, Chevalier of the British Empire?"

"What you might call a profiteer. He came of a very old Lancashire family, they say, but he was a workhouse boy. When the war began he was a cotton broker in Liverpool. Small business and rather shady. He did well out of the cotton shortage in the war. They say his estate will work out at a couple of million. When he'd got his pile and his title, he took it into his head to buy the old family home."

"Restoring the ancient glories of the Doutys."

"That's the idea, sir. So he bought Mimms Hall. It's a queer place, an hour out of Manchester, stuck in the middle of collieries. It's been empty this long time. The Doutys went under two hundred years ago. It passed through a lot of hands. Nowadays nobody wants to live in it. Last owner an old lady in Cheltenham. She couldn't let and couldn't sell till Sir John snapped at it. They say he spent thousands doing it up."

"I suppose he was the heir of the old family?"

"I supose he thought he was, or wanted people to think he was. Well, sir, he never lived in it after all. The builders made a long job and he was always running over to see how they were getting on, and one day he was found dead in the park. No mess, no sign of violence, just dead. The local doctor did the post-mortem. He said Sir John Douty died from shock, syncope, paralysis of the nerves, kind of stroke. The verdict was death from natural causes."

"Yes. Where do we come in, Bell?"

"Well, sir, I ask you! Healthy man of sixty goes walking and dies from shock. Is it likely?"

"It could happen," said Mr. Fortune. "Who was the doctor?"

"Dr. Enoch Ashton."

Mr. Fortune reached for a medical directory. "Yes. Quite good qualifications. Why don't you believe Dr. Enoch Ashton?"

Superintendent Bell coughed. "Well, sir, the local police thought it was rather queer. He was known in Lancashire, you see, was John Douty."

"And they didn't love him?"

"No. Not a nice man, sir. There's been a lot of talk. The police heard some of it and began to look about. And they sent it up to us."

"And what's it worth, Bell?"

"Ah, that's what I want to know. First thing I said to myself was, 'Who gets his money?' Well, it's his son, John Douty, Junior. That hit 'em up in Lancashire. They say the son is a chip of the old block. And the son gets a million or two by the father's death. But the son was in London the day Sir John died. So whatever was done in the park, he didn't do it."

"If you believe the doctor, nothing was done."

Superintendent Bell leaned forward. "They're none so sure of the doctor, sir. But he's got a pretty daughter, and old Sir John was rather a lad. I was telling you, Sir John was often about Mimms Hall. Well, he saw Rachel Ashton and he went after her. The doctor caught him one day and told him off proper. They've got evidence of that. But it would take something more than a row to stop the old man when he was after a girl. They think maybe the doctor caught him at it again and did him in."

"How?" said Mr. Fortune.

"That's what I'm asking you, sir. How many ways can a man die of shock?"

"Fatal shock is generally caused by violence. But you say there wasn't any violence."

"Do you want the body dug up, sir?"

Mr. Fortune walked to the window. "No, I wouldn't dig up the body. Don't alarm Dr. Ashton just yet. Send me a full report of what he said at the inquest."

The Mimms Hall case is considered by Superintendent Bell to be one of Mr. Fortune's best. That is not his opinion. He complains that he never knew what was going to happen next. The next thing which did happen was Dr. Enoch Ashton.

Dr. Ashton turned up in Wimpole street at nine p.m. He was a large man, like Punch in the face, but with white whiskers.

"Very good of you to see me, Mr. Fortune. It's rather pressing. I don't know if you've heard of Sir John Douty's death?"

"Yes, I read the papers." Mr. Fortune looked at the sharp, red face.

"That's what's brought me here. I want your advice."

"One moment. It's just possible I may have to consider the Douty case officially. Advise the police, you know. Do you think you had better say anything to me?"

"If it's in your hands I'm satisfied," said Dr. Ashton. "Sir Lawson Hunter told me to put myself in your hands."

"Sir Lawson Hunter!" Well, you couldn't have a better opinion. And what did Sir Lawson Hunter think of Douty's death?"

"He said it was a queer case."

"That was rather my notion," Reggie murmured.

"So it is. But it's clear as daylight, Mr. Fortune. You read my evidence at the inquest? There was no wound, no bruise, no sign of violence. I could find no disease. He was a man of sixty and he'd lived freely, some traces of drink and profligacy, but nothing dangerous. His heart was sound. But there was very little blood in heart or brain. It had all gone down to the big veins."

"No blood in the heart or nerve centers," Reggie murmured. "No injury, and the man was dead!"

"If that isn't death from shock, what is it?"

"You found nothing else abnormal?"

"Well, no. The surface veins were congested, of course. Just a faint, red pattern in parts of the body. It looked like a drawing of trees in red."

Reggie sat up. "I've seen that in a man who had been struck by lightning. Heat stroke, too."

"But there was no lightning," Dr. Ashton laughed impatiently. "It was a fine, cold April day."

"I know. And he went to walk on that fine, cold day and he tumbled down dead. Well, well."

"You have all the facts that I had. What would you have said was the cause of death, Mr. Fortune?"

"Oh, shock—shock. But what shocked him?"

"That's not my business. You can't tell that from a post-mortem."

"No. And you haven't made a guess, Dr. Ashton?"

Dr. Ashton flushed. "Ah, now you're coming to it," he said. "I suppose the police have been talking to you. It's quite true I had words with Sir John Douty. The fellow pestered my daughter and I warned him off. That was a week before he died. I didn't see the man from that time till they brought me to his dead body. But because the local police heard of that row they've been cross-examining me. I've told you everything. I want to know if you're satisfied?"

"I see no reason to doubt anything you've said, Dr. Ashton."

"I wish you'd exhume the body and see for yourself."

"It's a serious thing to dig up a corpse."

"Anything's better than this suspicion," Dr. Ashton cried.

"Yes. Very natural you should say so. I'll remember your wish." Dr. Ashton was shown out, and Reggie stood watching him stride away.

Some days went by before Mr. Fortune said a word to Scotland Yard. Then the Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department rang him up.

"Are you a ghost, Fortune?" said the telephone.

"Why?"

"Because you don't speak till you're spoken to. Come and speak to me."

The Hon. Sidney Lomas received Mr. Fortune and gave him two letters. In the first, the chief of the local police submitted that in view of the many suspicious circumstances about the death of Sir John Douty,

The Sunset Derby

(Continued from Page Six)

added Sam.

"Barney! Pay attention! Here's a horse with a saddle. Here's you, an ex-jockey. You gotta go for that ambulance. Race as you never raced in your life!"

The boy looked up. Joe's hectic success—

"I couldn't stick on a hoss twenty yards."

"All right, Barney!"

"I guess so."

The boy shut his eyes. He clutched at the horn with steel-hook fingers. "All right, old fellow," he whispered hastily. And if ever dumb brute understood human speech, Black Bullet held to that contest. His veins stood out on his coat like whipcords. Froth flew from his bit. But, as though he knew the terrible need, as though he recognized perfectly that his last Great Race must be a swooperatkoe, he gave of his best to bring aid to the one he had loved as only a horse may love and serve loyally.

A Great snort came. A woman screamed hoarsely. Something like a whirlwind ave. lanche stove straight at the car and then zoomed into space. Without a touch of a click, the horse passed over. Thereafter was a dust-cloud, the beat of great hoofs on a bridge.

The Profiteers

(Continued from Page Nine)

sidered. "I don't remember the stump, but it was hereabouts."

Reggie was down on his hands and knees. "But it's a very interesting stump," he murmured. It was not the remains of a tree but of a stout piece of timber driven into the ground. "By the way, do you know anything of the servants at the Hall?" Reggie asked.

"They're all new except Mrs. Herne. She was housekeeper years ago in the old colonel's time. She stayed on looking after the place when it was empty and Douty took her over with it. Her people have been in Mimms for generations."

"Her people still here?"

"No. There's only herself and her son that I know of. He's in a house agent's firm in Manchester. I believe he put Sir John Douty on to buying the old place."

Mr. Fortune found Inspector Barton in conference with Superintendent Bell. "Anything new?"

"Hoping for that from you, Doctor," Barton grinned.

"We've been through the servants, sir. One or two points," Bell said.

"Seen Mrs. Herne? Did you ask her if her son had been here lately?"

Barton stared. "Yes, Jack Herne was here the night of the death."

"And we didn't get that out of his mother till we had it from the valet," said Bell.

"Was he down here on the day of the other death?" said Reggie.

"The Hernes!" said Barton. "Beg pardon, sir, but what put you on to them?"

"Look after it, Bell," said Reggie. "I want you, Barton. "I'm going upstairs."

"Yes, sir. I'll go with you myself."

"No. You'll stay outside." Reggie strode out. He broke the seals on the bedroom door and said to Barton: "You stay there till I come out. Don't you let anybody in!" He shut the door in Barton's face.

And then he wandered about the big room. The money and the pocket-knife and the keys of John Douty were still on the dressing-table. His clothes lay in a heap on a chair by the bed.

"Yes, he stood here," Reggie murmured. "He went over there and undressed." Reggie followed in the dead man's footsteps. "He got into bed. He put out the light. He lay there in the dark. And then how did the Hernes get at him—and what did they do?

"There would be just the firelight flickering in the dark. Flames reflected in that shining panelling—just a crackle of burning. That's what he saw, that's what he heard. And then there was a cry. And he was out of bed kneeling in that corner. And he was dead. How did the Hernes get him out of bed, and why did they take him over there?"

Reggie pulled the bedclothes to the ground, ran his hands over the bare bedstead, dragged it out into the middle of the room, and examined the wall and the floor where it had stood. He rose breathless, and wiped the sweat from his face.

He wandered to the fireplace. The vast old chimney had been narrowed for a modern grate, and the new work was solid. He made off to the corner where John Douty died.

"Well, well. This isn't systematic," he protested to himself. "This is futile." But to the corner he went. "Why did I do that?" he said. He steadied himself against the panelling. "Yes, it was here!" he cried, and felt cold come over him like a wave.

He stumbled into the middle of the room, shivering. "Me, too?" he gasped. "I think not!" He made a dash for the door and tumbled into the arms of Inspector Barton.

"Hold up, Doctor!" that brisk, little man cried. "Feeling queer? What'll I get you? Like a drop of whisky?"

Reggie held him tight. "One moment! You're nice and natural, Inspector," he said unsteadily. "What I really want is a two-foot rule."

Inspector Barton produced a spring measure.

"Come into the next room. By the way, who slept in the next room? No one? But it's a very nice room. Measure it along the outer wall. Good! Come into the corridor. Measure the length of the two rooms. Now for it!" They went into the room of death, and Reggie bit his lips. "Right up into the corner. Along the outer wall." Reggie kept close to his elbow as he measured. "And that's that!" Reggie murmured. "Come away!"

"Six feet or more short!" Barton cried. "That partition wall is never six feet thick!"

"Six feet of something in the wall." Reggie drew him out. "Seal the room again. Barton!"

He went downstairs to find Superintendent Bell examining Mrs. Herne.

"Mrs. Herne can't remember whether her son was at Mimms on the day Sir John Douty died, sir," Bell said.

"That's a pity," Reggie murmured.

"He often comes out to see me. He has his motor-bicycle,' said Mrs. Herne placidly. "I expect him tonight, sir, if you would like to ask him anything."

"I should. But I dare say you can tell me why no one was put in the room next to Mr. Douty's the night he died?"

Mrs. Herne had no difficulty. "We have a number of better rooms, sir. There was no need to use it."

Inquisitive Cowpuncher: What ya gettin' outta yore coyote hides now, ol' timer?

Veteran Trapper: Coyotes.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

"I suppose it really wasn't used?"

"No, sir! not to my knowledge."

"When was Mr. Douty's used before?"

"I couldn't say, sir. It was the first time Mr. Douty had slept here. The builders have only just finished with the house. It was empty for many years."

"But you were here when it was occupied. I suppose nothing unpleasant ever happened in the room?"

"No, sir; not in my time." The sound of a motor-bicycle was heard. "That is my son, I think." Mrs. Herne went out.

"Hard as nails, sir," Bell said.

Mr. Herne was not as majestic a person as his mother, even darker of face and more plainly of gypsy blood.

"My mother tells me you want to know if I was here the day Sir John died," he smiled.

"You didn't see him?" Bell asked.

"No."

"There was one thing I wanted to ask you, Mr. Herne," Reggie murmured. 'Why did you suggest to Sir John that he should buy Mimms Hall?"

Mr. Herne smiled. "He was a man who could pay a price. It was good business for me. Mimms Hall is rather a white elephant nowadays. You'd have to get a man specially interested to buy it. Well, John Douty was the man. His family built the place—and lost it. It seemed natural when he'd made the Douty fortune he should come back."

"Your family have been in Mimms a long time, haven't they?"

Mr. Herne laughed. "I believe we were here in the old days when the Doutys owned everything and everybody. But, of course, we were only village people."

"And you wanted to see the old family restored to its ancient home?"

"Oh—well, I don't know." Mr. Herne had lost something of his assurance. "That's sentiment, isn't it? I'm a business man, sir."

And when he was gone: "Sly fellow!" Bell said. "But there's nothing to get hold of, sir, is there?"

"He hated 'em well," Reggie said. "What we want now, Bell, is a competent housebreaker."

On the next morning two experts inspected the panelling of the best bedroom. They could find no part made to move. They took down a section of it in the corner. What they revealed was another panelled wall, unpolished, with less carving, worm-eaten.

One of the workmen tapped the panelling. "The real goods, guv'nor. The other's sound old stuff, but this is proper antique."

"I know. As old as the house. The other's a good century later," Reggie said.

"'Ave this down too, guv'nor?" The other man was running his hands over it. "'Alf a mo'! 'Ere's a 'inge, Bill, I take my oath!" A narrow door creaked out of the panelling and opened inwards with a groan. "'Ere—what's this?" The two workmen shrank back.

The door opened into a little panelled chamber. Bound to a nail in the panelling by a cord hung two bones. Reggie went in. There was something on the floor, pieces of dusty fabric, more bones, a skull.

Reggie had the skull in his hand when Bell came to him.

"What is it, sir?"

"A young woman. Those are the bones of the forearms tied to the wall. I think she was hurt in here. They look like bloodstains on the wall there. Flogged, perhaps. And they shut her up in here in this secret room to die. Nice family, the Doutys."

"When would that be, sir?"

"Before the seventeenth-century panelling was put up. Say about 1670." He bent down, arranging the bones till the skeleton lay in order on the floor, and then turned away.

Mrs. Herne was in the corridor outside the bedroom. Reggie pointed her downstairs. In the morning-room he turned upon her.

"Did you know what we were going to find, Mrs. Herne?"

Mrs. Herne had no idea what he had found.

"In the wall of Mr. Douty's bedroom there was a secret room and in that room a young woman's skeleton."

It was at this point that Mr. Sandbach broke into the room.

"Sir—Mr. Fortune—is this true? You've found another body upstairs?"

"It's only a skeleton, Mr. Sandbach," said Mrs. Herne. For the second and last time in their acquaintance Reggie saw her smile.

Mrs. Herne asked if there was anything else, and Reggie waved her away.

"Now, Mr. Sandbach, you didn't tell me all you knew before," Reggie said gravely. "Why do you come to me now?"

"I was afraid," said Mr. Sandbach. "I wasn't sure. I thought, perhaps, poor Kiderlin—now I know. It was the vengeance of Fate."

"I don't know," said Reggie. "But I think you know how that skeleton came there."

"Oh, yes," Mr. Sandbach agreed. "The story is in a broadside of Queen Anne's time. We had it in our library. A very strange piece. In the reign of Charles II John Douty, who was the squire here, tried to get hold of a girl in the village, Sarah Herne. Her mother was a widow. The two of them resisted him. He gave out that the old woman was a witch and persecuted her, and at last had her burnt for a witch in the village bull-ring. Then he took the girl up to the hall and she was never seen again. It was believed that he flogged her to death because she resisted him. But soon after John Douty was gored to death by a bull that got loose at a bull-baiting, and his son lost the whole estate at the gaming-table, and died begging at tavern doors. That is the story, sir." Mr. Sandbach smiled. "There has been no Douty at Mimms Hall from then till now."

"You knew all this when John Douty bought the place the other day?"

"I didn't know how much of it was true, Mr. Fortune."

"You didn't try to stop them?"

"Why should I?" Mr. Sandbach said slowly. "Mr. Fortune if you knew anything of them you wouldn't have tried to stop them."

"Do you mean that you thought something would happen to them here?"

"How could I know?"

"How do you think they died?"

"By the Vengeance of Fate."

When he was gone: "That's all very well, sir," Bell protested. "But what killed 'em? The ghosts of women that their ancestors burnt to death and flogged to death? That's too much for me."

"Yet one is found where the mother was burnt and there are marks on his flesh such as a heat stroke would make, and the other is found where the daughter was tied up for flogging and there are cord marks on his wrists."

"What, Mr. Fortune! You don't believe in ghosts, and ghosts that can kill?"

"The Doutys, brutes like their ancestors, came here where the ghosts, the memories, the power, whatever it is, could get at them. Here, where the Hernes were knowing it all, thinking of it, hating all the Douty blood, Old Sandbach, too, his mind set on it. And some ghastly pain of the old torture strikes first the father, then the son. You know how a horrible fancy sometimes comes into the mind. It's real and worse for a moment. The father came by the stake where the mother was burnt, and felt himself burning. The son lay where the daughter had been flogged, dreamed of it, perhaps, and her pain came to him. Shock, shock."

"That's pretty awful idea, sir."

"Yes. Yes. Not much mercy for them, was there, in the end?"

Bell shuddered. "I reckon it's the merciful that get mercy," he said.

(Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

A Shoe for Walkers

Cool, brisk days, when all the outdoor world is calling! If you have stay-at-home feet, put them in this smart, new arch-fitting tan SPORT OXFORD, with its patented rotor heel. Strong, and energetic always your feet will enjoy every activity, once they have learned the GROUND GRIPPER habit of health and foot happiness!

[Come in and get acquainted with this new Ground Gripper member.]

C. H. FONTIUS
714 South Hill Street
Upstairs Main Entrance, Sprockels Bldg. Elevator or Stairs. One Flight.

Ground Gripper SHOES
The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World
For Men Women and Children

HOUSEKEEPERS
WIVES—MOTHERS
Mail us your name and address and learn about the best nutritious, tasty and easily digested foods of purity. We will send you our illustrated catalog. It's free!
CARQUE PURE FOOD CO., INC.
729 Seward Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

THE PROFITEERS

By H. C. Bailey

Illustrated by Douglas Rowe

his body should be exhumed and examined by medical experts. In the second, the son of the late Sir John Douty objected to the attempts of the police to make trouble about his father's death. He had heard that it was proposed to dig up the body. He wished to protest against this.

"Temper—or funk?" Lomas smiled.

"Well, you wouldn't expect a son to like his father exhumed," said Reggie. "He's natural enough."

"Is he? He's been speeding up the redecoration of Mimms Hall. He's going to give a housewarming as soon as he can get the workmen out of the place. That's how he feels about his father's death."

"The only sound reason for digging up the body is that we don't believe in Dr. Ashton," said Fortune. "But you want to dig it up because you don't like the son and heir. What is the theory, Lomas? That Dr. Ashton is a silly ass or that he is in collusion with the son?"

"He might be both," Lomas smiled.

"Oh, my head!" said Mr. Fortune. "You're full of ideas, Lomas. Try another. Dr. Ashton is very anxious the body should be exhumed."

"Good Gad!"

"Just so. He came to me and said people were being nasty to him, so would I dig up the body please and have a look at it myself. Now what's the theory, Lomas?"

Lomas sighed. "I gather you liked Dr. Enoch Ashton."

"No. I wouldn't say that. But I didn't think he was bluffing. He was quite sure I shouldn't find anything he hadn't found."

"Do you feel sure?"

"I'm not sure of anything. Suppose it was shock. Why did the man choose to have his shock at Mimms Hall? He was generally somewhere else. What sort of thing would shock a tough old profiteer?"

"And if it wasn't shock it might have been anything?"

"Anything—natural or unnatural. But Dr. Ashton must have done some bold lying."

"Oh, we'd better dig up the body," Lomas said. "A great chance for you, Reginald."

"Why not do a little work yourself?" said Mr. Fortune. "See if you can find out something about the past of the Doutys."

"I've got it all." Lomas tapped a pile of paper. "The Lancashire police have worked at the case like beavers. And there's nothing in all their stuff but that the man had a row with Dr. Ashton."

"They looked for what they expected and they found it. Send Bell down. He has an open mind."

So Superintendent Bell went to Lancashire and the application for an exhumation order went to the Home Secretary.

Upon the third day, Mr. Fortune had a call from Scotland Yard. He was told that John Douty, Jr., had been found dead in his room at Mimms Hall. Mr. Douty had given his house-warming party. Half a dozen men were at Mimms Hall. They kept it up late. Mr. Douty did not come down in the morning. He did not answer when they called him. His door was locked. They broke it open. His body was quite cold.

Reggie Fortune got out of the restaurant car in Manchester. An ancient taxi wheezed away with him through miles of little grim houses. He came out of the town into country devastated by tall chimneys, gaunt winding-engines, and heaps of dingy rubble.

The taxi swung by a terribly new lodge of yellow brick into a park where among old and dying timber a host of saplings had been planted. Mr. Fortune put his hand to his eyes. An Elizabethan manor house stood up against him, red and raw. It was a place of pleasant design, but it had been scraped and pointed and restored till it looked like a mass of meat.

Superintendent Bell came to the door. "Glad you've come, sir. Will you see the body at once?"

"Yes—yes."

Reggie looked down at the dead face. "I shouldn't have said this man prayed much." For the face, though it was very pale, was cruel and coarse, the face of a man who let his appetites rule him, and had some evil appetites.

"What do you say, sir?" Bell asked.

"I say nothing."

"Nothing?" Bell was startled. 'Beg pardon, sir, but did you see that?" He lifted the dead hand. Round the wrist was a purple line. 'Same on the other too."

"Thank you. I can see," said Mr. Fortune.

"Beg pardon, sir. I thought it might have been a struggle. Somebody gripped him."

"Held his wrist so tight that he died? Unusual cause of death. And those lines weren't made by anybody's hands. Did somebody tie his wrists so tight it killed him? Also unusual. Tie him so he couldn't struggle and kill him some way that left no other marks? That isn't common, either. And then your somebody went out leaving the door locked on the inside. Ingenious fellow!"

"Well, sir, we've only the word of these fellows that found him the key was on the inside."

Mr. Fortune stared at him. "That is so. Something possible at last."

He shrugged his shoulders and shivered and walked to the window.

"Nobody could have got in that way, sir. Nobody but a small child," said Bell. For the big bow window opened only in little casements.

"I can't do anything here!" Mr. Fortune said. "Have the body taken somewhere where I can examine it."

"I'll tell Inspector Barton. He's in charge here, sir." Bell opened the door.

But Reggie stopped on the threshold. "I want that door sealed," he said.

The superintendent nodded to a policeman in a chair on the landing. "When the body's gone, seal the door!" Reggie said sharply. "Now, what about these fellows who told the tale?"

Inspector Barton was a little man who had the speech of Manchester and a pugnacious self-confidence. He had established himself in the morning-room, and was tapping out his report on a little typewriter.

"How did they take the death?" asked Mr. Fortune.

"Pretty tough, they are. They cleared off quick. We know where to find 'em if we want 'em. I've got their evidence. It don't amount to anything. Big dinner last night. Plenty of liquor going. And they don't remember any more till the morning."

"That's four out of six. What about the other two?" said Reggie.

"They were employees. There was Douty's secretary, Sandbach, shriveled old stick, come down in the world. Broke in the war. The Doutys bought his business for a song. Young Douty took him on, partly because he knows the ropes, partly to make a butt of him. He liked to have someone about him to bully, did Douty. And then there was Kiderlin, a youngish fellow, a chemist the Doutys used as a technical expert. He was in trouble. Remember the St. Helens murder? He got clear by the skin of his teeth. His firm chucked him and the Doutys picked him up cheap. No better brains at his job, they say, but decent people wouldn't employ him. The Doutys used him in some of the dirtiest business."

"They were a genial family, the Doutys," said Reggie.

Inspector Barton laughed. "I reckon there's not many crying over 'em." He cocked his eye at Bell. "Wonder if they caught Mr. Kiderlin, the chemist."

"Poor chap!" said Reggie. "Kiderlin did some fine work once."

"I didn't take to Mr. Kiderlin myself," Inspector Barton sniffed. "But it's quite right he had no jam with the Doutys. No more than old Sandbach. This last night here was pretty wet. When they got merry they were ragging Kiderlin and Sandbach. I reckon that's what Douty had the beggars here for. There was a lot of noise, the servants say. And then everybody got to bed and the valet found Douty's door locked in the morning."

Mr. Kiderlin came, a wisp of a man with a big head and a nervous manner.

"My name's Fortune, Mr. Kiderlin," Reggie said gently. "I want to know if you can help me in this case?"

"Mr. Fortune? I am very glad." A smile passed over the thin, pale lips. "Now that you take the case, everything will be done for poor Mr. Douty."

Reggie frowned. "You knew him well, Mr. Kiderlin. I wonder if you can think of any cause for his sudden death?"

"I? There was much in Mr. Douty's life that I did not know. He worked very hard. He was fond of pleasure. Sometimes nature exacts a penalty. I can only think that. But I am not a doctor."

"Some ragging last night, wasn't there?" Inspector Barton broke in. "You didn't tell me that. I had to get it from the servants. Douty ragged you."

Mr. Kiderlin laughed nervously. "Ragging? But it was nothing. There was some noise, perhaps. Mr. Douty was very jovial. It was his way. It happened no often."

"Oh, he often ragged you, did he?" Barton glared.

"When we were in high spirits, there was often good fun."

"We need not trouble Mr. Kiderlin any further, Inspector," said Reggie Fortune. Mr. Kiderlin bowed his way out.

"Well, what about the other man?" asked Reggie.

Mr. Sandbach was a tall, bent, old fellow, whose clothes and skin hung loosely. He had really nothing to say which he had not told Inspector Barton. And his hands plucked at his knees.

"Did you hear anything in the night?" Reggie said quickly.

Mr. Sandbach's hands clenched on his knees. "I—well, I did fancy I heard a sort of a cry. But I'm not sure, you see. I hardly like to mention it."

"Did it wake you?"

"I'm sure I couldn't say. I may only have been dreaming. It's all very vague to me."

"What time was it?"

"Well, there again I couldn't say. Everything was dark, I'm sure. But it's all confused in my mind."

"It seems to be," said Barton. "You'd better be frank with us, Mr. Sandbach.'

"But I'm trying to be, indeed I am, sir."

"I shouldn't wonder if you have to try again."

"That'll do, Barton," said Bell, watching Mr. Fortune.

"I won't keep you any longer now, Mr. Sandbach," Reggie said. "Try to make sure what you really know."

And Mr. Sandbach slunk out, twisting his hands.

There was a tap at the door and a woman came in. She was tall and stately in her plain black. Her dark face and white hair made a handsome head. She wished to know if the gentlemen were staying the night.

"No thank you," said Reggie. She went out again. "Who in wonder is that?"

"The housekeeper, Mrs. Herne."

"Herne? Gypsy name."

"I dare say. Lived here thirty years. Housekeeper with old Colonel Stott. Then kind of caretaker. The Doutys kept her on. I was saying, doctor, I'm no medical expert. But I reckon these two fellows, Kiderlin and Sandbach, know something, and the sooner they confess the better."

"I wonder." Reggie said dreamily. "What a man confesses isn't always what he knows. Good night."

In the morning Dr. Ashton came. He and Mr. Fortune examined the body. When the investigation was over the two men left the mortuary in silence and reached Reggie's rooms in the hotel.

"No blood in heart or brain," Reggie murmured. "All the symptoms of shock. But no trace of a wound or a blow. Just what you said you found in the father."

Dr. Ashton shook his head. "It's altogether outside my experience, Mr. Fortune. I suppose there is none of the obscure alkaloid poisons which could produce these effects?"

"Nothing that's known. I could do an analysis, of course. I wouldn't know what to look for."

"That's natural death again, then?" Dr. Ashton said. "I am very glad it's you who have to say so and not me."

"I haven't said so. Not yet. Why did they never have a shock till they came to Mimms Hall?"

Dr. Ashton lit a cigarette with shaking hands. "You think it was someone at Mimms? Why, young Douty had hardly ever been at Mimms till the other day. I'd never seen him till I saw him dead."

"But he also came to Mimms Hall to die. Did anyone at Mimms know them before they came?" Dr. Ashton had never heard of it. "Are you going back now? I wish you'd show me the place where the old man was found."

The car stopped by the yellow lodge. Dr. Ashton led the way to a footpath which crossed the park from the house to the village. Close by it was a circle of green bank. "Just where he was found," the doctor said.

"What is this?"

"They say it's a Roman camp.'

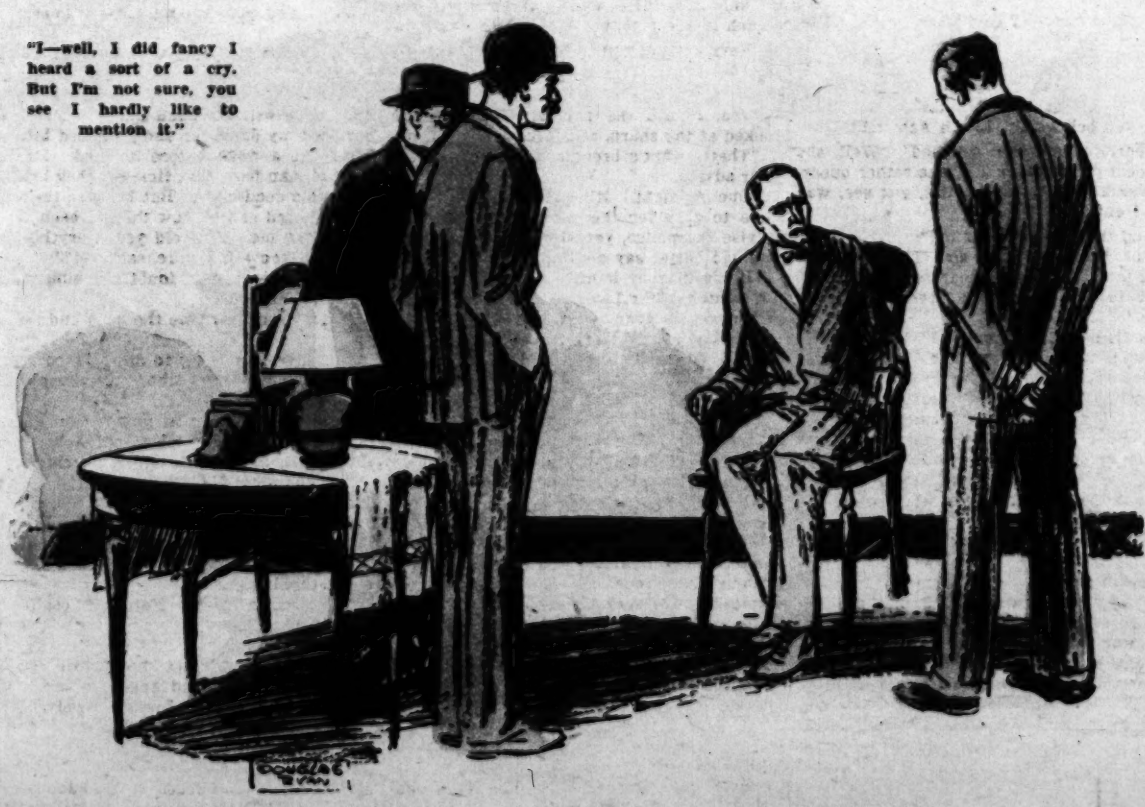
"No. It might be a ring for bull-baiting. Sports of the good old times, I think. And this is where Sir John Douty had his shock?"

"When I was brought to him he lay there in the middle in a heap."

Reggie went delicately. "Here by this stump?"

"Yes, I should say so," Dr. Ashton con-

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)



"I—well, I did fancy I heard a sort of a cry. But I'm not sure, you see I hardly like to mention it."

The Sunset Derby

(Continued from Page Six)

"I couldn't stick on a hoss twenty yards," added Sam.

"Barney! Pay attention! Here's a horse with a saddle. Here's you, an ex-jockey. You gotta go for that ambulance. Race as you never raced in your life!"

The boy looked up. Joe's hectic suggestion penetrated his dazed understanding. A greenish tinge settled about his mouth.

"I can't ride any more. Besides, Black Bullet couldn't make it!"

A queer thing happened.

Sam Hod felt something bunt him. Another bunt thrust Joe Fodder aside.

Black Bullet had stalked close to them. With nostrils to the ground, he commenced to snort curiously about Lottie's prostrate body.

Up to her head he snuffed, his twitching muzzle reaching her face, nostrils smelling the blood of her wound. Twice he raised his shapely head and looked up and down the road, cocking his steel shell ears. Then back he came again, snuffing about the body. Sam and Old Joe looked on, wide-eyed.

"Barney," cackled Fodder, "take the horse. And ride, boy, ride!"

"But I—"

"Lookit! He's pawin'! Don't you see what that horse is tryin' to tell you?"

Black Bullet was pawing. The whites of his eyes were showing.

"Barney, Barney! He's willin' to do his stuff, if you'll do yours! Pull yourself together."

The horse pranced excitedly. Barney staggered up.

"I can't stay on a horse! Somethin' in the back of my head—"

"Can't you stick to old Bullet for the girl you both love?"

The boy sobbed again. He caught at Bullet's stirrup to steady himself. Bullet pranced lightly without moving from his place. He nickered then, a high, eager nicker that echoed through those woodlands like a battle-cry. And all the time the lad fought his broken nerve with a desperation that was piteous.

"Help me up," he choked at last. "My strength is all gone. I'm empty inside!"

Sam leaped forward. He hoisted the lad into the saddle. Again Bullet nickered.

"Shorten these stirrups!" the boy begged brokenly; "I'm not used to riding like this! Shorten these stirrups!"

With arched neck, Black Bullet kept quiet as both older men pulled clumsily at buckles. But he champed at his bit. The whites of his eyes showed wilder and wilder.

"All right, Barney?"

"I guess so."

"Leg it!"

The boy shut his eyes. He clutched at the horn with steel-hook fingers. "All right, old fellow," he whispered huskily. And if ever dumb brute understood human speech Bullet understood his rider in that moment. He took a gentle lope forward to give Barney the movement. Then he settled down on his haunches and sounded a staccato beating of horse hoofs.

On a sunset derby for the life of a dying girl, a veteran among thoroughbreds was going into action!"

Down turn after turn, over bridges and water-bars, around curve after curve, out across level open spaces, up heart-rending grades, down the other sides where one false step meant death for them both—a coal-black steed with mane and tail flying, ears laid back against his neck, nostrils dilated, leaped the ground like a juggernaut of disaster.

Past Bray's timber tract, past Lyons's sawmill, up Blake Hill, that took his wind piteously, down toward Walsh Brook, the charcoal kilns and Frank Hale's farm, tore the most beautiful thing in all creation—a flying thoroughbred with every muscle coordinated, every sense tuned to speed, speed, and yet more speed, every nerve and fiber strained for that race of races—a contest with Death.

Around the two curves by Babcock's and Drinkwater's, down the slight grade by Number Four schoolhouse, into the Lake road and on toward Cobb Hill, that horse called Bullet lived up to his name. And Barney hung on.

Barney hung on, indeed! Well enough he knew, before a quarter-mile had gone, that the horse he had salvaged had been bred to the race-tracks. On and on and on! Down Cobb Hill, away past McDermott's around Harrington's Bog—and a strange, new exhilaration was seizing on Barney.

Afraid to ride? On the back of Black Bullet? He rode as he never had ridden in his life. Black Bullet stumble? Black Bullet throw him? Not while the great horse lived. Not in a thousand years.

Yet it seemed a thousand years—that ride.

On past Harper's, Winslow's, Merritt's . . . up another heart-rending grade by Cogswell's . . . scattering a flock of ducks by Braithwaite's . . . rounding the Half-Mile Curve by the railroad crossing . . . heart-strained, wind going, still Black Bullet held to that contest. His veins stood out on his coat like whipcords. Froth flew from his bit. But, as though he knew the terrible need, as though he recognized perfectly that his last Great Race must be a sweepstakes, he gave of his best to bring aid to the one he had loved as only a horse may love and serve loyally.

Do horses have souls? What thoroughbred lover doubts it? Beautiful, tender, brave, loving souls to match their stout hearts. And in life's great crises, who shall say that the soul of a horse may not shine brighter and finer than that of many a human?

What of the soul of that steed who carried Paul Revere? What of the thundering midnight charger who carried little Phil Sheridan down into Winchester? What of a thousand horses to whom, all down history, men and nations have owed their lives?

The fear went completely from Barney Wade's brain. He talked to Black Bullet on the terrific hills, coaxed him on level stretches, handled him with all the skill he had in his power. "We've got to win, Bullet! We've got to! We must!"

And then, at last, the final grade down into the Green River bridge showed ahead. The horse was running on sheer nerve now. Nostrils and eyes were swollen to bursting and his jaw swung open like that of a creature in agony.

Down the long hill came the final effort. Foam-flecked, hoofs beating, rider hugging his neck like a manikin, in twelve-foot leaps Black Bullet trod roadway. And then, scarcely a thousand feet from the bridge on the east, came the last great test of all—"

Jimmy Shaw's flivver slewed in the sand ruts. In mad haste to get out of the way, the hotel clerk, with wife and baby beside him, succeeded only in turning half-sideways, stalling his engine, blocking the highroad.

Sheer momentum would not permit Black Bullet to stop now. On either side were ditches and alders—no room to go around. Dazedly, Barney saw it. And Black Bullet saw, too. The flivver's top was down. In the flicker of an eyelid there was one solution.

Horse and rider took it. They had no alternative. The racer did not slacken. His mad pace increased. Barney crouched low, like an eagle for a swoop.

"Up over it, old lover!"

And Black Bullet went up.

A great snort came. A woman screamed insanely. Something like a midnight avalanche stove straight at the car and then zoomed into space. Without a touch or a click, the horse passed over. Thereafter was a dust-cloud, the beat of great hoofs on a bridge.

This spring at Churchill Downs, Barnaby Wade's "come-back" has made turf history. I am writing this sketch on an afternoon in May. In this noon's New York papers I see several editorial columns given over to Barney Wade's grit. They have much to say about "horse sense and man sense riding in harmony"—"courage and a stout heart"—"will to win"—"determination."

Perhaps it was an epitomization of the best there is in thoroughbred racing, and all that. Perhaps the best there is in sports, because it is visual proof that blood will tell.

But certainly Barnaby Wade would never have been there and handled Golden Bess to victory, and certainly a frenzied girl-wife would never have been cheering him, up in the boxes, had not another horse run another derby up in the hills of New England.

Do horses have souls?

Sam Hod says that when Barney came back with Doc Johnson and the ambulance, the first thing Lettie Wade asked on opening her eyes was:

"Where's Black Bullet?"

Barneys face washed with tears. He turned his face away.

"Barney! Barney! Where's Black Bullet?"

No one answered her.

She fainted a little while after that. Johnson applied first aid. She regained consciousness again as they were lifting her into the ambulance.

"Barney," she cried faintly, "what did he do?"

"Saved you, honey," Uncle Joe answered.

They started the ambulance, and Barney rode that course a second time, seated in it.

And all the way down into the village, the half-conscious girl kept repeating:

"He's trotting just behind us, Barney! Can't you hear his hoof-beats? Tell the driver not to go so fast. Somehow . . . Black Bullet's tired . . . he wants to keep up . . . It's . . . so . . . . . It's . . . so . . . cruelly . . . hard . . ."

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

The Story of Davidson's Eyes

(Continued from Page Four)

see. The sea was often rough, and once there was a thunderstorm, and he lay and shouted at the silent flashes. Once or twice seals pulled up on the beach, but only on the first two or three days. He said it was very funny the way in which the pengnins used to waddle right through him, and how he seemed to lie among them without disturbing them.

He positively wept when my sister spoke to him

"Oh, get me out of this horrible darkness!" he said, feeling for her hand. "I must get out of it, or I shall die."

He was quite incapable of explaining what was the matter, but my sister decided he must go home, and presently, as they went up the hill toward Hampstead, the horror seemed to drop from him. He said it was good to see the stars again, though it was then about noon and a blazing day.

"It seemed," he told me afterward, "as if I was being carried irresistibly toward the water. I was not very much alarmed at first. Of course it was night there—a lovely night."

"Of course?" I asked, for that struck me as odd.

"Of course," said he. "It's always night there when it is day here—Well, we went right into the water, which was calm and shining under the moonlight—just a broad swell that seemed to grow broader and flatter as I came down into it. The surface glistened just like a skin—it might have been empty space underneath for all I could tell to the contrary. Very slowly, for I rode slanting into it, the water crept up to my eyes. Then I went under, and the skin seemed to break and heal again about my eyes.

"The moon gave a jump up in the sky and grew green and dim, and fish, faintly glowing, came darting 'round me—and things that seemed made of luminous glass, and I passed through a tangle of seaweeds that shone with an oily luster. And so I drove into the sea and the stars went out one by one, and the moon grew greener and darker, and the seaweed became a luminous purple red. It was all very faint and mysterious, and everything seemed to quiver. And all the while I could hear the wheels of the bath chair creaking and the footsteps of people going by, and a man with a bell crying coals.

"I kept sinking down deeper and deeper into the water. It became inky black about me, and a ray from above came down into that darkness, and the phosphorescent things grew brighter and brighter. The snaky branches of the deeper weeds flickered like the flames of spirit lamps; but, after a time, there were no more weeds. The fishes came staring and gaping toward me, and into me and through me. I never imagined such fishes before. They had lines of fire along the sides of them as though they had been outlined with a luminous pencil."

For three weeks Davidson remained in this singular state, seeing what at the time we imagined was an altogether phantasmal world and stone blind to the world around him. Then, one Tuesday, when I called, I met old Davidson in the passage.

"He can see his thumb!" the old gentleman said, in a perfect transport. He was struggling into his overcoat. "He can see his thumb, Bellows!" he said, with tears in his eyes. "The lad will be all right yet."

I rushed in to Davidson. He was holding up a little book before his face, and looking at it and laughing in a weak kind of way.

"It's amazing," said he. "There's a kind of patch come there." He pointed with his finger. I'm on the rocks as usual, and the penguins are staggering and flapping about as usual, and there's been a whale showing every now and then, but it's got too dark now to make him out. But put something there, and I see it—I see it. It's very dim and broken in places, but I see it all the same, like a faint specter of itself. I found it out this morning while they were dressing me. It's like a hole in this infernal phantom world. Just put your hand by mine. No—not there. Ah! Yes! I see it. The base of your thumb and a bit of cuff! It looks like the ghost of a bit of your hand sticking out of the darkening sky. Just by it there's a group of stars like a cross coming out.

And now to tell of the queerest thing of all. About two years after his cure, I dined with Davidsons, and after dinner a man named Atkins called in. He is a lieutenant in the royal navy, and a pleasant, talkative man. He was on friendly terms with my brother-in-law and was soon on friendly terms with me. It came out that he was engaged to Davidson's cousin, and incidentally he took out a kind of pocket photograph case to show us a new rendering of his fiancee. "And, by the by," said he, "here's the old Fulmar."

Davidson looked at it casually. Then suddenly his face lit up. "Good heavens!" said he. "I could almost swear—"

"What?" said Atkins.

"That I had seen that ship before."

"Don't see how you can have. She hasn't been out of the South Seas for six years, and before then—"

"But," began Davidson, and then, "Yes—that's the ship I dreamed of. I'm sure that's the ship I dreamed of. She was standing off an island that swarmed with penguins, and she fired a gun."

"Good Lord!" said Atkins, who had never heard the particulars of the seizure. "How the deuce could you dream that?"

Then, bit by bit, it came out that on the very day Davidson was seized, H. M. S. Fulmar had actually been off a little rock to the south of Antipodes Island. A boat had landed overnight to get penguins' eggs, had been delayed, and a thunderstorm drifting up, the boat's crew had waited until the morning before rejoining the ship. Atkins had been one of them, and he corroborated, word for word, the descriptions Davidson had given of the island and the boat.

There is not the slightest doubt in any of our minds that Davidson has really seen the places.

That completes the remarkable story of Davidson's eyes. It is perhaps the best authenticated case in existence of a real vision at a distance. Explanation there is none forthcoming, except what Prof. Wade has thrown out. But his explanation invokes the fourth dimension, and a dissertation on theoretical kinds of space. To talk of there being "a kick in space" seems mere nonsense to me; it may be because I am no mathematician.

When I said that nothing would alter the fact that the place is 8000 miles away, he answered that two points might be a yard away on a sheet of paper and yet be brought together by bending the paper 'round. The reader may grasp his argument, but I certainly do not. His idea seems to be that Davidson, stooping between the poles of the big electro-magnet, had some extraordinary twist given to his retinal elements through the sudden change in the field of force due to the lightning.

He thinks, as a consequence of this, that it may be possible to live visually in one part of the world, while one lives bodily in another.

But the whole of his theory seems fantastic to me. The facts concerning Davidson stand on an altogether different footing, and I can testify personally to the accuracy of every detail I have given.

(Copyright, 1926, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

CHEATED

By Fannie Hurst

semblance to the iridescent Irene. Only the eyes and their lovely violet glamour told the tale. Here was Irene. A flower that had

CAN YOU TELL US?

By **Frank Godwin**

WHY ROTUND GENTS WEAR TIGHT BELTS AROUND THEIR EQUATORS

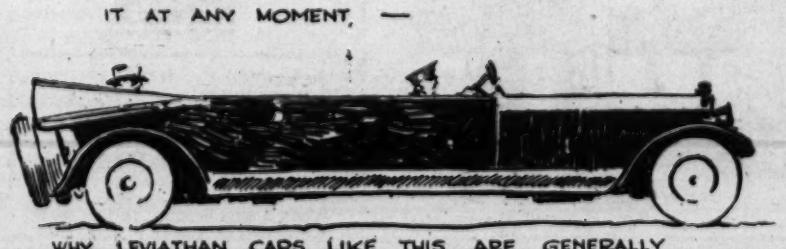
WHY PRETTY UNDERPINNINGS ARE SO OFTEN HOUSED IN FLOPPING GALOSHES

WHY PEOPLE WILL SPECULATE FOR MINUTES ABOUT THE SENDER OF A LETTER BEFORE OPENING IT

WHY MEN OF LILLIPUTIAN PROPORTIONS PLAY GIGANTIC BASS VIOLS

WHY PEOPLE GAZE AT A LOUD SPEAKER AS IF GALLI-CURCI MIGHT WALK OUT OF IT AT ANY MOMENT, —

WHY GIRLS WITH FACES WORTH LOOKING AT COVER THEM UP— WHILE —WELL,— YOU KNOW!



WHY LEVIATHAN CARS LIKE THIS ARE GENERALLY OCCUPIED BY ONE SMALL PERSON

— WHILE —

CARS LIKE THIS WOULD MAKE A SARDINE CAN LOOK ROOMY

Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company

Registered U. S. Patent Office

When Old Glory Came

(Continued from Page Two)

high and broken ground that projects close in upon the sea, leaving but a narrow bench, along which the crude rutted road wound its devious way through chaparral. "Here we met three persons, bearing a flag of truce, one an Englishman named Workman, another Fluge a German, and the third a Californian." These emissaries brought to Commodore Stockton a letter from General Flores, who signed himself as the Governor and Captain-General of the Department of California, and proposed suspending hostilities in California—leaving the battle to be fought elsewhere between the United States and Mexico, upon which was to depend the fate of California.

Stockton returned a curt and peremptory refusal to Flores's suggestion, and the peace commission returned whence they came, while the American column marched steadily on toward Los Angeles. Nine miles from Flores, the high land impinged so on the sea that the road lay along the sea beach for eight miles. Fortunately for the Americans, this day the tide was out, and the road was hard, although the column stretched out to such a length that frequent halts had to be made, to let its rear catch up with those in front. Emory notes that this pass, if occupied by a foe, would present a difficult obstacle to overcome, but no enemy was yet in sight, so they passed through it safely, and camped late at night on the plain at the mouth of the stream leading from the Mission of San Juan Capistrano, at a spot about two miles from this mission—having marched eighteen miles.

Emory notes that this mission then belonged to the Pico family; and speaks of the historic quake that almost destroyed it, in 1812, though he gives its date as 1822.

On January 6, they made a long march of nineteen miles, to "the upper Santa Anna (Ana,) a town situated on a river of the same name. We were now near the enemy, and this town gave evidence of it. Not a soul was to be seen, the few persons remaining in it being old women, who on our approach had bolted their doors. The leaders of the Californians, as a means of inciting their people to arms, made them believe that we would plunder their houses and violate their women!"

The American column camped that night in a strong defensive position, between the town and the river, and hoped for a good night's rest—only to be made most uncomfortable by a hurricane that brought with it clouds of fine dust that made sight difficult and breathing a hardship. A well-known occurrence, these "Santa Anas," as the Southern Californians called them, but a phenomenon that the Southern Californians with Stockton hastened to assure the Americans were "most unusual here."

Next morning, January 8, 1847, the column marched over a region devoid of wood or water, that gently dipped down to the ocean, which was in sight from their line of march here. At two p.m., they came in sight of the San Gabriel River, and sighted some squads of horsemen, who began to show themselves on both flanks of Stockton's column; and it became quite evident that the foe intended to dispute the passage of this river by the American troops.

The progress of the column was necessarily slow, due to the slow pace of the oxen hauling their wagon-train, but as the enemy had not yet disclosed his plan of attack, the American column moved on toward the San Gabriel River in its customary arrangement when near the foe—the second division or battalion being in advance, with the first and third battalions on its right and left flanks respectively; the guard and a company of volunteer carabiniers protecting the rear; and the cattle and wagon-train in the center; thus making "what the sailors wittily termed "A Yankee corral." The American artillery was distributed at the four corners of this martial parallelogram.

At this point, the San Gabriel was knee-deep and about one hundred yards wide. "The approach on our side was level; that on the enemy's was favorable to him, with a bank fifty feet high and running parallel to the river, at point-blank cannon-distance, on which he now posted his artillery. As we neared the thicket (on the American side of the river,) we received the scattering fire of the enemy's sharpshooters. At the same tune, we saw him place four pieces of artillery on the hill, so as to command the passage. A squadron of 250 cavalry just showed their heads above the hill, to the right of the battery, and the same number were seen to occupy a position on the left."

The river bottom abounded in quicksands,

Los Angeles in the days of the American occupation. This rare print shows the Plaza, and the church facing it, left center.

and to cross it in face of artillery and a large force of cavalry was rather a desperate undertaking, but the Americans advanced gallantly to the attack. "The Second Battalion was ordered to deploy as skirmishers and cross the river. As the line was about the middle of the river, the enemy opened with his battery, and made the water fly with grape and round shot," but the plucky sailors and bold marines pushed on undaunted in the face of this fire, and established themselves on the enemy's side of the river, where they opened fire on the enemy.

The American artillery was now ordered to cross the river, and here occurred the famous incident, apocryphal perhaps, where a high American army officer is said to have protested, alleging that the guns would certainly be lost in the quicksands of the river-bed, if they tried to haul them across the river—whereupon the doughty commodore is said to have snorted out angrily and manfully:

"Damn the quicksands! Over with them, and be blinkety-blank quick about it, ye sons-of-sea-guns"—or words to like effect!

Inspired by this sentiment and deep-sea exhortation, the guns were unlimbered, and yanked across the river by the American sailors, and quickly placed in position on the other side of the river. "Our people, very brisk in firing, made the fire of the enemy wild and uncertain. Under this cover, the wagons and cattle were forced with great labor across the river, the bottom of which was quicksand. Whilst this was going on, our rear was attacked by a very bold charge, and repulsed (it).

"Half way between the hill and the river, the enemy made a furious charge on our left flank. At the same moment, our right was threatened. The first and the second battalions were thrown into squares, and after firing one or two rounds, drove off the enemy. The right wing was ordered to form a square, but seeing the enemy hesitate, the order was countermanded; the First Battalion, which formed the right, was directed to rush for the hill, supposing that would be the contested point, but great was our surprise to find it abandoned."

This ended the Battle of The San Gabriel. The Californian leader then drew off and "pitched his camp in the hills in view, but when the morning came, he was gone. We had no means of pursuit, and scarcely the power of locomotion, such was the wretched condition of our wagon-train. The latter it was still deemed necessary to drag along, for the purpose of feeding the garrison, intended to be left in the Ciudad de Los Angeles, the report being that the enemy intended, if we reached that town, to burn and destroy every article of food."

Next day, January 9, 1847, the troops "commenced our march leisurely, at nine o'clock, over the 'Mesa,' a wide plain between the River San Gabriel and the Rio San Fernando (Los Angeles River.) Scattering horsemen, and small reconnoitering parties hung on our flanks. After marching five or six miles, we saw the enemy's line on our right, above the crest made by a deep indentation in the plain.

"Here Flores addressed his men, and called on them to make one more charge; expressed his confidence in their ability to break our line; (he) said that 'yesterday he had been deceived in supposing that he was fighting soldiers.' We inclined a little to the left, to avoid giving Flores the advantage of the ground to post his artillery; in other respects we continued our march on the Pueblo, as if he were not in view. When we were abreast of him, he opened his artillery at a long distance, and we continued our march without halting, except for a moment, to put a wounded man in a cart, and once to exchange a wounded mule hitched to one of the guns.

"As we advanced, Flores deployed his force, making a horse-shoe in our front, and opened his nine-pounders on our right flank, and two smaller pieces on our front. The shot from the nine-pounders on our flank was so annoying that we halted to silence them. In about fifteen minutes this was done, and the order 'forward' again given, when the enemy came down on our left flank in a scattering sort of charge, and notwithstanding the efforts of our officers to make their men hold their fire, they, as is usually the case under similar circumstances, delivered it whilst the Californians were yet about one hundred yards distant. This fire knocked many out of their saddles, and checked them. A round of grape was then fired upon them, and they scattered. A charge was made simultaneously with this, upon our rear, with about the same success. We all considered this as the beginning of the fight, but it was the end of it. The Californians, the most expert horsemen in the world, stripped the dead horses on the field, without dismounting, and carried off most of their saddles, bridles, and all their dead and woupded on horseback to the hills to the right."

"It was now about three o'clock, and the town (Los Angeles) was four miles distant. It was determined to cross the River San Fernando (Los Angeles River,) halt there for the night, and enter the town in the morning, with the whole day before us. After we had pitched our camp, the enemy came down from the hills, and 400 horsemen with the four pieces of artillery drew off toward the town, in order and regularity, whilst about sixty made a movement down the river, on our rear and left flank. This led us to suppose that they were not yet whipped, as we thought, and that we should have a night attack."

The next day, January 10, 1847, "just as we had raised our camp, a flag of truce, borne by Mr. Selis, a Castillian, Mr. Workman an Englishman, and Alvarado, the owner of the rancheria at the Alisos, was brought into camp. They proposed, on behalf of the Californians, to surrender their dear City of The Angels, provided we would respect property and persons. This was agreed to; but not altogether trusting to the honor of General Flores, who had once broken his parole, we moved into the town, in the same order we should have done as if expecting an attack.

"It was a wise precaution, for the streets were full of desperate and drunken fellows, who brandishing their arms saluted us with every term of reproach. The crest, overlooking the town, in rifle-range, was covered with horsemen, engaged in the same hospitable manner. One of them had on a dragoon's coat, stolen from the dead body of one of our soldiers after we had buried him at San Pasqual. Our men marched steadily on, until crossing the ravine leading into the public square (Plaza,) when a fight took place amongst the Californians on the hill; one became disarmed, and to avoid death, rolled down the hill toward us, his adversary pursuing and lancing him in the most cold-blooded manner. The man tumbling down the hill was supposed to be one of our own vaqueros, and the cry of 'Rescue him!' was raised (by our men.) The crew of the Cyane, nearest the scene, at once, and without any orders, halted and gave the man that was lancing him a volley; strange to say, he did not fall. Almost at the same instant, but a little before it, these Californians on the hill did fire on our vaqueros. The rifles were then ordered to silence the hill, which a single fire effected, killing two of the enemy."

Stockton was now again in possss'on of Los Angeles, and intended to hold it tight. So, on the next day, Emory "was ordered to select a site, and place a fort, capable of containing a hundred men; with this in view, a rapid reconnaissance of the town was made, and a plan of a fort sketched, so placed as to enable a small garrison to command the town and the principal avenues to it. The plan was approved. . . . (Next day) I laid off the work, and, before night, broke the first ground."

It rained all the following day, but Emory worked out the details of this first fort; and the sailors began work on it, although Emory was soon detached and ordered to San Diego on other duties.

January 10 is therefore the anniversary of the final occupation of Los Angeles by American troops, and the American flag was then hoisted over it,

[This is the first of a series of three articles by George Wycherley Kirkman on Old Army Posts of Southern California.—Editor.]

REDUCED PRICES on the New

Dr. A. Reed

Adjustable ARCH SHOES

for Women

$6.95

AAAA to EE Widths

Short lines — discontinued styles—values up to $12.00, all go at $6.95. Science has advanced in the last 30 years and so did Dr. A. Reed. This new shoe is the result of his 30 years' practice (is not a cushion shoe) as a foot specialist, and is the only arch support shoe patented and approved by the original Dr. A. Reed now on the market.

Write for our FREE BOOKLET written by the original Dr. A. Reed.

Name .....

Address .....

Dr. A. Reed Shoe Co. of California

186 West 7th St., near Spring

Los Angeles

Grant and Sutter Streets

San Francisco, Cal.

CAN YOU TELL US?

By Frank Godwin

CHEATED

By Fannie Hurst

WHEN she was fourteen, Irene Willets was notoriously the prettiest girl in her class, and more than that, the prettiest girl in Waynesville.

She had the golden, sun-lit, violet-eyed kind of radiance that makes for conspicuous beauty. Irene was none of your slow-dawning kind. She flashed radiantly and immediately upon any scene. Pedestrians turned to stare after her. Any public gathering focused upon her. When she was thirteen and rode in street cars, open stares and remarks floated after her.

The daughter of a widow, a little side street milliner who worked fingers to the bone to keep her prettily attired, Irene was just one of those inevitable beauties that can spring unaccountably from any and every old environment.

When she was fourteen and in Miss Lare's seventh grade in Ward School, her mother died and, out of a scanty hoard scarcely enough to keep her own sparse body and soul together, Miss Lare took over the responsibility of the girl, sharing her one-room cottage with her, and managing to eke out for the girl her last year in the Grade School.

Irene had a facile mind. Quick to learn. Quick to forget. A shallow little pan of a mind with a bright veneer to it. Except for the impediment of her beauty to any sustained effort, she might easily have fulfilled Miss Lare's dream of a teaching destiny for her.

But before Irene had even finished her elementary studies, the boys were thick as bees around the pot of Miss Lare's little one-room cottage. There was no coping with the competition. At fifteen, Irene, by her own violent wish, was clerking in Liberty's Nine, Nineteen and Twenty-Nine Cent Store. Eager, thoughtless, impulsive, susceptible to the admiration that began to flow thickly and sweetly as honey about her, Irene was at once a delight and a torment to the staid little starveling, Miss Lare, who had befriended her.

The estimable teacher, for twenty years on the tread-mill of public school work, lived vicariously the thrills of adulation, admiration and homage that attended the whirlwind excitements surrounding her fair charge. Thrills of delight assailed her, and at the same time cold chills of fear for the destiny that might so conceivably wind itself treacherously around the fair form of the young, impulsive girl.

And just that latter happened.

When Irene turned seventeen, radiantly, almost bewilderingly lovely, a young fellow named Will Durant came to Waynesville. An easy spender, one of the first youths about town to own a roadster, he arrived from nowhere in particular to promote some sort of a scheme for putting Waynesville on the map by a whirlwind of publicity, advertising and propaganda. The scheme fell through, but his second week there the little one-room cottage that held Irene and Miss Lare was a wilderness of the color and beauty of cut flowers and hothouse fruits. Every evening, as soon as she dashed home from work, Irene, with mats of blazing color on her face, darted out of one frock into another lighter and gayer one and was off for this or that adventure in the motor car.

Poor little Miss Lare held her breath, whispered silent prayers and hoped that the young man was all of the things that he seemed to be.

He was none of them.

It turned out to be one of those old-fashioned, melodramatic affairs so beloved by Victorian novelists.

There was an elopement, a mock marriage off somewhere in a remote village, and, two weeks later, a betrayed, deserted young girl, with her beauty already fading, sat in the front parlor of a small town hotel and waited in vain for the lover and supposed husband who was never to return to her.

It was from that week on that Miss Lare lost track of her.

Once more the little one-room cottage resumed the stale kind of normalcy that had characterized it for years. The mantelpiece bloomed no more with hothouse flowers. The boys no longer cluttered up the stoop. Long, amorous signals of whistles and cat calls no longer riddled the silent evenings, and the little old lady, on the verge now of retirement and pension, settled back into a quiet that terrified rather than soothed her.

The town rattled its tongue—and forgot.

The school board paid out its monthly pension and practically forgot, too, the little woman who had served it well and long.

Irene Willets, who had fluttered as brilliantly as a butterfly against the consciousness of the town, fluttered just as easily out of its consciousness.

Only the little old lady in the one-room cottage, with the three geraniums on her window sill which she tended because of the sense of companionship they gave her, remembered and wept and wondered and prayed.

One day, thirteen years later, her prayer was answered. Irene came home. At first Miss Lare, whose eyes were still remarkably good, did not recognize her. The pale, stooped, rather washed-out woman who came through the doorway bore so little resemblance to the iridescent Irene. Only the eyes and their lovely violet glamour told the tale. Here was Irene. A flower that had faded on its stalk. A bud that had lost its perfume. A broken reed of a woman with hands horny at the knuckles and the faint scent of soap-suds her only perfume.

Poor Irene, it was as if she could never get enough of the solace of Miss Lare's arms. She burrowed in like a starved kitten toward the warmth of its mother. She let her head lie against the feeble beat of the tired old breast. She would not let go the lean, old claw-like hands for kissing them.

"You darling, peaceful dear-one, you! How full of serenity you are. How wisely and how well and how safely you have lived. Oh, hold me close to you, darling—to your peace and your quiet and your solitude. How safely you have lived!"

And so in Miss Lare's arms she fell asleep.

"How safely you have lived!" Regarding her tired and lusterless head there against her breast, the words bit into Miss Lare.

Indeed, how safely she had lived.

Too safely. Too, without any of the pangs and therefore any of the joys of human contact.

There were lines of grief in Irene's face. Lines of pain that could only have been etched there through having known the joys as well as sorrows.

Irene had lived. Perhaps not wisely. But deeply. She had been hurt, but she had had her moments of exultation.

Irene had drunk deeply of the cup of life. Why, little Miss Lare had never even held it to her lips. She had never even smelled of it, looked down into it to see if it had dregs or not.

Regarding the tired, wilted head against her breast, a surge of tears rose to the lean old throat.

Both of them had perhaps been cheated.

But beyond any doubt Miss Lare, who had never lived, had been cheated the more.

[Copyright, 1926, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

GUDE'S

Keeps you on the job!

BECAUSE it stops all foot aches, and enables you to walk or stand as much as you like, the Arch Preserver Shoe really does keep you on the job! You'll get a real kick out of hustling, when you wear this shoe. Style, too. Let us tell you more about this famous shoe.

KEEPS THE FOOT WELL

GUDE'S
725 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Send me the new Arch Preserver booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State.....

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

When Old Glory Came

(Continued from Page Two)

high and broken ground that projects close in upon the sea, leaving but a narrow bench, along which the crude rutted road wound its devious way through chaparral. "Here we met three persons, bearing a flag of truce, one an Englishman named Workman, another Fluge a German, and the third a Californian." These emissaries brought to Commodore Stockton a letter from General Flores, who signed himself as the Governor and Captain-General of the Department of

THE GENIUS

By Clifford McBride

After twenty years of struggle, Vandyke Brown realizes his utter failure

Despondency having reached its lowest depths—

He is suddenly seized with an inspiration.

With determination born of hunger he begins his masterpiece — the picture that will bring the world to his feet

Racing with starvation—

He throws every remaining fragment of his soul into the work.

At last the masterpiece is finished

And he faints in a spasm of satisfaction and malnutrition

The art jury accepts the painting for exhibition

But it is accidently hung upside down (a pardonable error) and received with riotous enthusiasm as a crowning achievement in Futurist art

Now Mr. Vandyke Brown lectures on art appreciation at the ladies clubs, owns a fifteen thousand dollar car and a palatial studio—

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Where he paints all his pictures upside down.

THE SUBSTITUTE

By
W. W. Jacobs

THE night watchman had just returned to the office fire after leaving it to attend a ring at the wharf bell. He sat for some time puffing fiercely at his pipe and breathing heavily.

"Boys," he said, at last. "That's the third time this week, and yet if I was to catch one and skin 'im alive I suppose I should get into trouble over it. Even 'is own father and mother would make a fuss, most like. Some people have boys, and other people 'ave the trouble of 'em. Our street's full of 'em, and the way they carry on would make a monkey 'ouse ashamed of itself. The man next door to me's got seven of 'em, and when I spoke to 'im friendly about it over a pint one night, he put the blame on 'is wife.

"The worst boy I ever knew used to be office boy in this 'ere office, and I can't understand now why I wasn't 'ung for him. Undersized little chap he was, with a face the color o' bad piecrust, and two little black eyes like shoe buttons. To see 'im with his little white cuffs, and a stand-up collar, and a little black bow, and a little bowler 'at, was enough to make a cat laugh. I told 'im so one day, and arter that we knew where we was. Both of us.

"By rights he ought to 'ave left the office at 6—just my time for coming on. As it was, he used to stay late, purtending to work 'ard so as to get a rise. Arter all the clerks 'ad gorn 'ome he used to sit perched up on a stool yards too 'igh for him, with one eye on the ledger and the other looking through the winder at me. I remember once going off for 'arf a pint, and when I come back I found 'im with a policeman, two car men and all the hands off of the Maid Marian, standing on the edge of the jetty, waiting for me to come up.

"He said that, not finding me on the wharf, 'e made sure that I must 'ave tumbled overboard, as he felt certain that I wouldn't neglect my dooty while there was breath in my body; but 'e was sorry to find 'e was mistook. He stood there talking like a little clergyman, until one of the car men knocked his 'at over 'is eyes, and then he forgot 'imself for a bit.

"Arter that I used to wait until he 'ad gorn afore I 'ad my 'arf-pint. I didn't want my good name taken away, and I had to be careful, and many's the good 'arf-pint I 'ad to refuse because that little imitation monkey was sitting in the office drawing faces on 'is blotting-paper. But sometimes it don't matter 'ow careful you are, you make a mistake.

"There was a little steamer, called the Eastern Monarch, used to come up here in them days, once a week. Fat little tub she was, with a crew o' fattish old men, and a skipper that I didn't like. He'd been in the coasting trade all 'is life, while I've knocked about all over the world, but to hear 'im talk you'd think he knew more about things than I did.

"'Eddication, Bill,' he ses one evening, 'that's the thing! You can't argufy without it; you only talk foolish, like you are doing now.'

"'There's eddication and there's common sense,' I ses. 'Some people 'as one and some people 'as the other. Give me common sense.'

"'That's wot you want,' he ses, nodding.

"'And, o' course,' I ses, looking at 'im, 'there's some people 'asn't got either one or the other.'

"The office boy came out of the office afore he could think of an answer, and the pair of 'em stood there talking to show off their cleverness, till their tongues ached. I took up my broom and went on sweeping, and they was so busy talking long words they didn't know the meaning of to each other that they was 'arf choked with dust afore they noticed it. When they did notice it they left off using long words, and the skipper tried to hurt my feelings with a few short ones 'e knew.

"'It's no good wasting your breath on 'im,' ses the boy. 'You might as well talk to a beer barrel.'

He went off, dusting 'imself down with his little pocket 'ankercher, and arter the skipper 'ad told me wot he'd like to do, only he was too sorry for me to do it, 'e went back to the ship to put on a clean collar, and went off for the evening.

"He always used to go off by hisself of a evening, and I used to wonder 'ow he passed the time. Then one night I found out.

"I had just come out of the Bear's Head and stopped to look 'round afore going back to the wharf, when I see a couple o' people standing on the swing bridge saying 'Good-bye' to each other. One of 'em was a man and the other wasn't.

"'Evening, cap'n,' I ses, as he came towards me, and gave a little start. 'I didn't know you 'ad your missis up with you this trip.'

"'Evening, Bill,' he ses, very peaceful. 'Wot a lovely evening!'

"'Bee-utiful!' I ses.

"'So fresh,' ses the skipper, sniffing in some of the air.

"'Makes you feel quite young ag'in,' I ses.

"He didn't say nothing to that, except to look at me out of the corner of 'is eye; and stepping on to the wharf had another look at the sky to admire it, and then went aboard his ship. If he 'ad only stood me a pint, and trusted me, things might ha' turned out different.

"Quite by chance I happened to be in the Bear's Head a week afterwards and, quite by chance, as I came out I saw the skipper saying 'Good-bye' on the bridge ag'in. He seemed to be put out about something, and when I said 'Wot a lovely evening it would be if only it wasn't raining 'ard!' he said something about knocking my 'ead off.

"'And you keep your nose out o' my bisness,' he ses, very fierce.

"'Your bisness!' I ses. 'Wot bisness?'

"'There's some people as might like to know that you leave the wharf to look arter itself while you're sitting in a pub swilling gallons and gallons of beer,' he ses, in a nasty sort o' way. 'Live and let live, that's my motter.'

"'I don't know wot you're talking about,' I ses, 'but it don't matter anyways. I've got a clear conscience; that's the main thing. I'm as open as the day, and there's nothing about me that I'd mind anybody knowing. Wot a pity it is everybody can't say the same!'

"I didn't see 'im saying 'Good-bye' the next week or the week arter that either, but the third week, arter just calling in at the Bear's Head, I strolled on casual-like and got as far as the bottom of Tower Hill afore I remembered myself. Turning the corner I a'most fell over the skipper, wot was right in the fairway, shaking 'ands with his lady friend under the lamp post. Both of 'em started, and I couldn't make up my mind which gave me the most unpleasant look.

"'Peep-bo!' I ses, cheerful-like.

"He stood making a gobbling noise at me, like a turkey.

"He gave a bit of a start, when 'e saw me talking to a lady."

"'Give me quite a start, you did,' I ses. 'I didn't dream of you bein' there.'

"'Get off!' he ses, spluttering. 'Get off, afore I tear you limb from limb! 'Ow dare you follow me about and come spying 'round corners at me? Wot d'ye mean by it?'

"I stood there with my arms folded acrost my chest, as calm as a cucumber. The other party stood there watching us, and wot 'e could 'ave seen in her I can't think. She was dressed more like a man than a woman, and it would have taken the good looks of twenty like her to 'ave made one barmaid. I stood looking at 'er like a man in a dream.

"'Well, will you know me ag'in?' she ses, in a nasty cracked sort of voice.

"'I could pick you out of a million,' I ses—'if I wanted to.'

"'Clear out!' ses the skipper. 'Clear out! And thank your stars there's a lady present.'

"'Don't take no notice of 'im, Capt. Pratt,' ses the lady. 'He's beneath you. You only encourage people like that by taking notice of 'em. Good-bye.'

"She held out her 'and, and while the skipper was shaking it I began to walk back to the wharf. I 'adn't gorn far afore I heard 'im coming up behind me, and next moment 'e was walking alongside and saying things to try and make me lose my temper.

"'Ah, it's a pity your pore missis can't 'ear you!' I ses. 'I expect she thinks you are stowed away in your bunk dreaming of 'er, instead of saying things about a face as don't belong to you.'

"'You mind your bisness,' he ses, shouting. 'And not so much about my missis! D'ye hear? Wot's it got to do with you? Who asked you to shove your oar in?'

"'You're quite mistook,' I ses, very calm. 'I'd no idea that there was anything on as shouldn't be. I was never more surprised in my life. If anybody 'ad told me I shouldn't 'ave believed 'em. I couldn't. Knowing you, and knowing 'ow respectable you 'ave always purtended to be, and also and likewise that you ain't no chicken—'

"I thought 'e was going to 'ave a fit. He 'opped about, waving his arms and stuttering and going on in such a silly way that I didn't like to be seen with 'im. Twice he knocked my 'at off, and arter telling him wot would 'appen if 'e did it agin, I walked off and left him.

"Even then 'e wasn't satisfied, and arter coming on to the wharf and following me up and down like a little dog, he got in front of me and told me some more things he 'ad thought of.

"'If I catch you spying on me ag'in,' he ses, 'you'll wish you'd never been born!'

"'You get aboard and 'ave a quiet sleep,' I ses. 'You're wandering in your mind.'

"'The lady you saw me with,' he ses, looking at me very fierce, 'is a friend o' mine that I meet sometimes for the sake of her talk.'

"'Talk,' I ses, staring at 'im. 'Talk! Wot, can't one woman talk enough for you? Is your missis dumb? or wot?'

"'You don't understand,' he ses, cockin' up 'is nose at me. 'She's a interleckshal woman, full of eddication and information. When my missis talks, she talks about the price o' things and says she must 'ave more money. Or else she talks about things I've done, or sometimes things I 'aven't done. It's all one to her. There's no pleasure in that sort o' talk. It don't help a man.'

"'I never 'eard of any talk as did,' I ses.

"I don't suppose you did,' he ses, sneering-like. 'Now, tonight, fust of all, we talked about the House of Lords and whether it ought to be allowed; and arter that she gave me quite a little lecture on insecks.'

"'It don't seem proper to me,' I ses. 'I 'ave spoke to my wife about 'em once or twice, but I should no more think of talking about such things to a single lady—'

"He began to jump about again as if I'd bit 'im, and he 'ad so much to say about my 'ed and blocks of wood that I pretty near lost my temper. I should ha' lost it with some men, but 'e was a very stiff-built chap and as hard as nails.

"'Beer's your trouble,' he ses, at last. 'Fust of all you put it down, and then it climbs up and soaks wot little brains you've got. Wot you want is a kind friend to prevent you from getting it.'

"I don't know wot it was, but I 'ad a sort of sinking feeling inside as 'e spoke, and next evening, when I saw 'im walk to the end of the jetty with the office boy and stand there talking to 'im with his 'and on his shoulder, it came on worse than ever. And I put two and two together when the guv'nor came up to me next day, and, arter talking about 'dooty' and 'ow easy it was to get night watchmen, mentioned in a off-'and sort of way that, if I left the wharf at all between 6 and 6, I could stay away altogether.

"I didn't answer 'im a word. I might ha' told 'im that there was plenty of people arter me ready to give me double the money, but I knew he could never get anybody to do their dooty by the wharf like I 'ad done, so I kept quiet. It's the way I treat my missis nowadays, and it pays; in the old days I used to waste my breath answering 'er back.

"I wouldn't ha' minded so much if it 'adn't ha' been for that boy. He used to pass me, as 'e went off of a evening, with a little sly smile on 'is ugly little face, and sometimes when I was standing at the gate he'd give a sniff or two and say that he could smell beer, and he supposed it came from the Bear's Head.

"It was about three weeks arter the

Charged by Frenzied African Fanatics

but trouble in Africa gathers its strength from the same forces that permitted gentle women to throw their own flesh and blood to the flames, centuries ago.

The cult of fanaticism has by no means died out. It comes to the surface unexpectedly, but I suppose the two tribes who keep it at the boil most steadily are the Semusi and the Aissaouas. My own contact with the latter tribe leaves me still able to take a deep breath of thanksgiving, though it can still send a chill down my spine.

The first contact was not so terrifying, though it was enough to wake rapid thoughts even in a slow-moving mind. We were exploring in a certain region, just a few of us, looking for traces which would have archeological significance, and were completely engrossed in our task, when we heard an unfamiliar sound in the distance.

From the gorge we were examining we could see an advancing procession. It looked like a monster caravan with outriders and scouting parties. It should have been peaceful, but it looked distinctly the reverse. Across the clear air we heard the long chanting, the chanting of dirges that never fail to awake the fever in the blood and the chill in the flesh of the people of Africa.

We could imagine the desperate retreat of the Moors from Granada, we could imagine as well that this was an advancing horde bent upon the extermination of the infidel. In the main body of the procession, massed together and swaying as one, were people too numerous to count. In the dust on either side were gyrating figures, and occasionally we could see an individual fall prostrate on the ground, writhing in agony while the others passed on.

All the time the chant continued, the army drew nearer. Men with the dread green banners passed backward and forward up and down the line, doubtless inciting their people, and at last the full volume of the songs swelled to the promise of victory. The crowd was intoxicated, ripe for war, ripe for such scenes as can only be devised by the demented.

It might have boded ill with any who lay in their way of march, and was not of them. We remained hidden until the long procession was gone. Happily, they went on unaware of our presence that time, and we were secure though possibly a little shaken.

The next time I came into contact with them was not quite so pleasant, though it was closer and the events were more detailed.

It happened that a certain man, of considerable importance, became interested in our excavations at the temple of Tanit, and speedily became an enthusiastic amateur, and his imagination was stirred by the discovery of the sacrificial urns. We had, I remember, many long conversations on the frame of mind that could either demand or submit to such orgies, and one of us remarked that such a thing would be incredible today.

Our visitor rather doubted that. He knew the minds of the primitive peoples, knew their fire, their utter disregard for pain or torture, knew fairly well to what lengths they could go, for they are a strange people, and though we were most of us inclined to disagree with him, his position and his undisputed knowledge commanded both respect and acceptance.

"Not only is it possible to understand," he said to us, "but it is easy to understand. That is, I think any of you could be brought to know that under certain conditions this orgy of child-sacrifice is not only posible, but almost inevitable. Either that sacrifice, or some other equally unbelievable."

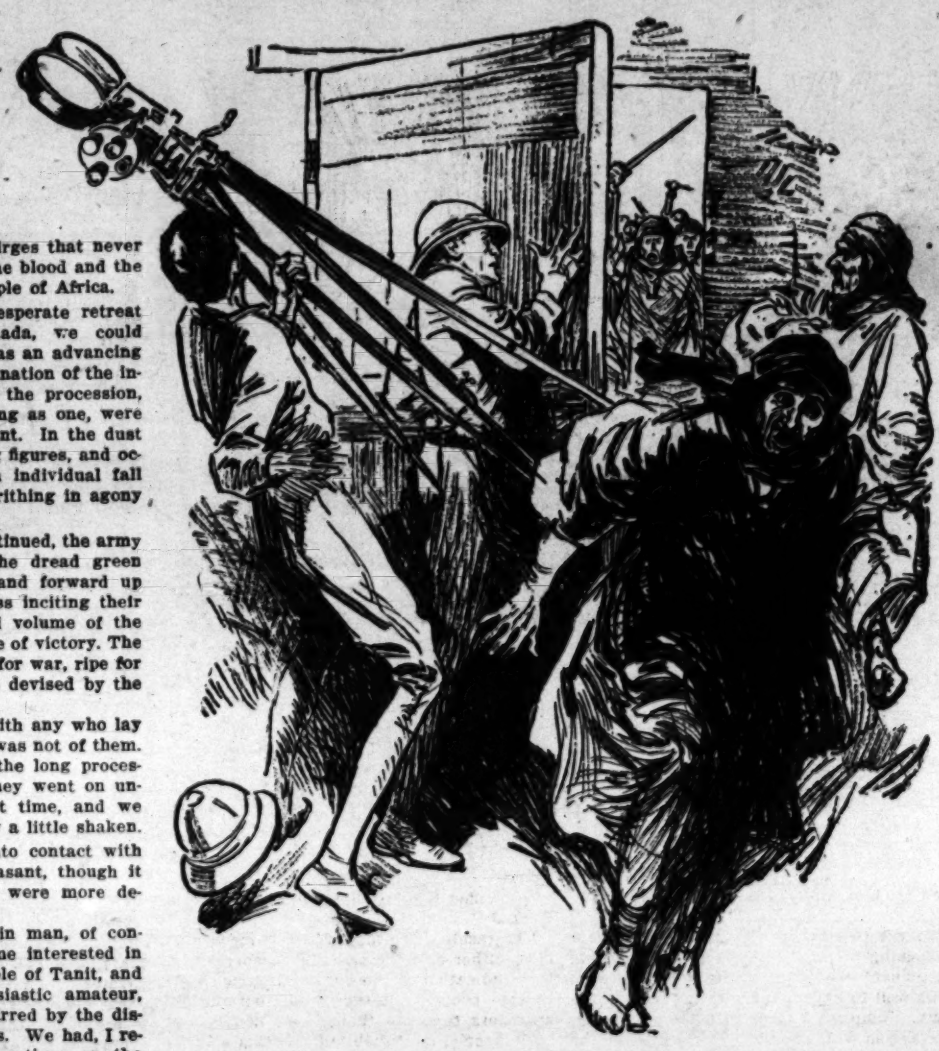
Probably no one ever fully understands any country, or any people, unless he be of their own nationality, so we may be forgiven if there still remained a little doubt in our minds, despite the certainty of our guest. You see, though we had had a very wide experience, all told, of the place, we had hardly penetrated the thought processes or the emotional reactions of the people of the continent.

What had happened in the eighth and ninth centuries before Christ surely could have neither counterpart nor relation to the present time, either in actualities or in possibilities. We believed the world had gone forward to self-restraint.

Yet we might have been wiser. There are many nations capable of the sublimest things for the sake of either religious faith or patriotism. Devotion, wherever it is, and whatever its object, can, and does, surmount all possibilities and both performs and accomplishes the impossible. We didn't think through, then—that is all.

I remember the young Prince de Waldeck, my life-long friend, who was killed in a motor accident soon after we discovered a curse stone at Carthage, was particularly impressed by the quiet insistence of our guest, and we talked long and often on the matter, so that when the object lesson came we were both very much concerned in it.

The lesson came about in this way. Our new friend visited us frequently and on one occasion he laughingly told us that there would perhaps be an opportunity to test our theories, or at least to witness the preliminary steps in the waking of frenzy. He had learned that on a certain day a certain part of the Aissaoua tribe was to visit a leading official to present themselves, and to try to prevail upon him to protest against the administration of the country.



"Instantly there was a mad rush for us."

The country is well and peacefully administered by the French authorities, but there are always some malcontents, some fanatics, who are restlessly looking for an opening to declare a holy war and raise the standard to summon all to gather around it. We naturally accepted the invitation to witness the event, and, what was much more important, when we were told what sort of a ceremony it was likely to be, we decided to take a motion picture of it.

Therefore, long before the appointed time, the young Prince de Waldeck and myself, with some other members of the party, installed ourselves, in a convenient place, and waited.

I ought to say that we were provided with guards, both political and powerful. We were to be shielded by people who were held sacred by the Aissaouas, and in addition we were provided with a bodyguard that seemed capable of holding off any of the tribesmen who threatened to be awkward.

We mounted our camera in a narrow doorway, where it could quickly be withdrawn, and through which we ourselves could escape, should flight become necessary. That was, as it happened, a wise move, though the motion picture camera would not be likely to rouse the suspicion of the Aissaouas as does an ordinary camera. They have a distinct antipathy to being photographed.

We waited, but did not have long to wait. Just as on the previous occasion, the swirling crowd was heralded by a cloud of dust, and immediately that dust arose, women on the housetops near-by began their traditional chanting, urging the men to war. Their monotonous "le-le," chanted irregularly, and almost incessantly, was negligible at first.

It had no effect on us, but little by little we caught the hypnotic influence. It got into our blood, though it had no racial association. We half knew what it would mean to the advancing horde, for their own women were chanting their own battle-cry.

Just as before, the procession was flanked by solitary figures who marched up and down the line, gesticulating, urging. We learned later that they were the priests, the only ones who kept calm during the performance. The priests were masters in their craft. Their lean, ascetic, burning faces drew men to them, their words fired men's minds, their commands brought forth amazing and terrifying results.

Straight into the presence of the man they sought the tribe came, and pleaded for his collaboration. Prince de Waldeck began to turn the handle of the camera, the dance began, and little by little I became bloodless, rooted to the place. If they had charged then, I could no more have moved than I could have hoped to withstand their onrush.

Forsaking their arguments, the priests walked slowly up and down the line. Giant men stood still, unperturbed at the edge of the crowd. They were the drum-bearers. Strapped to their backs were the drums which marked the rhythm of the dance. Other men drummed, but how they withstood the fascination of the moment, how they could keep their heads and skillfully follow the priests' commands, I do not know.

Yet they played their part. But I began to realize how it was that priests in the temple of Tanit could remain unmoved while shrieking mothers threw their children to the flames and the chants of the temple rose to drown the tortured screams of burning victims.

At the command of the priests, the dancers swayed in unison; the rhythm was changed, the drums beat faster, ever faster, and the bodies kept time until it was only madness. The dance became an orgy, and participants began to foam at the mouth, shrieks and meaningless noises tore into the air, and then, one by one, the dancers reached ecstasy.

I remember that the end man went first; there seemed to be a lot of negro blood in him. He fell to the ground and tore himself in contortion. He was joined by another, and yet another. The priests continued their walk up and down, exhorting to greater effort.

From somewhere handsful of broken glass appeared. The glass was given to the dancers and they chewed it as though it were so much rice. The drums were by this time making a continuous roar, and more men fell to the ground foaming at the mouth. The priests were not satisfied, and huge nails were given to the men, and they thrust these through their cheeks, into their legs and their bodies.

No blood came. They must have been grievously wounded, but they paid no attention to their hurt. It seemed as though the nails and the glass were meeting dead, bloodless flesh, that there was no possibility of pain, that circulation had ceased, and the dancers were impervious to feeling. Yet the priests were not appeased.

Of such must have been the ministers to Baal and Moloch and the gods of the Phoenicians, relentless, unmoved, blind to men and deaf to the cries of agony, men of no heart but of unbendable will, with whom cruelty was genius. Finally they gave live scorpions to the epileptics on the earth, and they were snatched eagerly by the dancers, and tasted, and eaten.

I was faint with it all, and I heard the hoarse whisper of Prince de Waldeck, "I can stand no more." His words seemed to bring me to reality, and it was just in time, for among the crowd in the background someone had seen us. We were not completely hidden.

Instantly there was a mad rush for us. We should have received no mercy at the hands of the fanatics. For one terrible, age-long moment, it was given to us to realize something of what would be our fate if we were enveloped by that wild wave. One moment—and then we were able to fling open the narrow door behind us. In we slipped—even snatching the machine along with us. The door was slammed shut.

We were safe. But it was an experience so dreadful that it left me a wreck for days to come. It also enabled me to understand slightly, the spirit that still prevails in many how it was that men could do as the priests of Tanit did, and also to understand, if only places on the dark continent.

The third and last article of this series by Count de Prorok will appear next week.)

[Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
Manufactured by John Eberts Shoe Co.

The grace which is beyond the reach of art

Such is the grace of a joyous, youthful step and such a step is possible with normal feet.

DR. A. REED Cushion Shoes

are not only cut on lines of more than ordinary distinction. They are scientifically built to keep the feet in perfect condition.

SOLD ONLY BY

The Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.
616 So. Olive. MEtro. 3599
For Men and Women

BE SURE THE TRADE MARK APPEARS IN THE SOLE OF EVERY SHOE

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
Manufactured by John Eberts Shoe Co.
The Only Original and Genuine Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Store in the City.
We have no branch stores in Los Angeles

THE SUBSTITUTE

By W. W. Jacobs

THE night watchman had just returned to the office fire after leaving it to attend a ring at the wharf bell. He sat for some time puffing fiercely at his pipe and breathing heavily.

"Boys," he said, at last. "That's the third time this week, and yet if I was to catch one and skin 'im alive I suppose I guv'nor 'ad forgot 'imself, and I was standing by the gate one evening, when I saw a woman coming along carrying a big bag in her 'and. I 'adn't seen 'er afore, and when she stopped in front of me and smiled I was on my guard at once. I don't smile at other people, and I don't expect them to smile at me.

"'At last!' she ses, setting down 'er bag and giving me another smile. 'I thought I was never going to get 'ere.'

"I coughed and backed a little bit on to my own ground. I didn't want to 'ave that little beast of a office boy spreading tales about me.

"'I've come up to 'ave a little fling,' she ses, smiling away harder than ever. 'My husband don't know I'm 'ere. He thinks I'm at 'ome.'

"I think I went back pretty near three yards.

"'I come up by train,' she ses nodding.

"'Yes,' I ses, very severe, 'and wot about going back by it?'

"'Oh, I shall go back by ship,' she ses. 'Wot time do you expect the Eastern Monarch up?'

"'Well,' I ses, 'ardly knowing wot to make of 'er, 'she ought to be up this tide: but there's no reckoning on wot an old washtub with a engine like a sewing machine inside 'er will do.'

"'Oh, indeed!' she ses, leaving off smiling very sudden. "Oh, indeed! My husband might 'ave something to say about that.'

"'Your husband?' I ses.

"'Capt. Pratt,' she ses, drawing 'erself up. 'I'm Mrs. Pratt. He left yesterday morning, and I've come up 'ere by train to give 'im a little surprise.'

"You might ha' knocked me down with a feather, and I stood there staring at her with my mouth open, trying to think.

"'Take care,' I ses at last. 'Take care as you don't give 'im too much of a surprise!'

"Wot do you mean?' she ses, firing up.

"'Nothing,' I ses. 'Nothing, only I've known 'usbands in my time as didn't like being surprised—that's all. If you take my advice, you'll go straight back home agin.'

"'I'll tell 'im wot you say,' she says, 'as soon as 'is ship comes in.'

"That's a woman all over; the moment they get into a temper they want to hurt somebody; and I made up my mind at once that, if anybody was going to be 'urt, it wasn't me, and, besides, I thought it might be for the skipper's good—in the long run.

"I broke it to her as gentle as I could. I didn't tell 'er much. I jest gave her a few 'ints. Just enough to make her ask for more.

"'And mind,' I ses, 'I don't want to be brought into it. If you should 'appen to take a fancy into your 'ed to wait behind a pile of empties till the ship comes in, and then slip out and foller your 'usband and give 'im the little surprise you spoke of, it's nothing to do with me.'

"'I understand,' she ses, biting her lip. 'There's no need for 'im to know that I've been on the wharf at all.'

"I gave 'er a smile—I thought she deserved it—but she didn't smile back. She was rather a nice-looking woman in the ordinary way, but I could easy see 'ow temper spoils a woman's looks. She stood there giving little shivers and looking as if she wanted to bite somebody.

"I'll go and hide now,' she ses.

"'Not yet,' I ses. 'You'll 'ave to wait till that little black beetle in the office 'as gorn.'

"'Black beetle?' she ses, staring.

"'Office boy,' I ses. 'He'd better not see you at all. S'pose you go off for a bit and come back when I whistle?'

"Afore she could answer the boy came out of the office, ready to go 'ome. He gave a little bit of a start when 'e saw me talking to a lady, and then 'e nips down sudden, about a couple of yards away, and begins to do 'is bootlace up. It took 'im some time, because he 'ad to undo it fust, but 'e finished it at last, and arter a quick look at Mrs. Pratt, and one at me that I could ha' smacked his 'ed, 'e went off whistling and showing 'is little cuffs.

"I stepped out into the road and watched 'im out o' sight. Then I told Mrs. Pratt to pick up 'er bag and foller me.

"As it 'appened there was a big pile of empties in the corner of the ware'ouse wall, just opposite the Eastern Monarch's berth. It might ha' been made for the job, and arter I 'ad tucked her away behind and given 'er a box to sit on, I picked up my broom and began to make up for lost time.

"She sat there as quiet as a cat watching a mouse'ole, and I was going on with my work, stopping every now and then to look and see whether the Monarch was in sight, when I 'appened to turn 'round and see the office boy standing on the edge of the wharf with his back to the empties, looking down at the water. I nearly dropped my broom.

"'Ullo!' I ses, going up to 'im. 'I thought you 'ad gorn 'ome.'

"'I was going,' he ses, with a nasty oily little smile, 'and then it struck me all of a sudden 'ow lonely it was for you all alone 'ere, and I come back to keep you company.'

"He winked at something acrost the river as 'e spoke, and I stood there thinking my 'ardest wot was the best thing to be done. I couldn't get Mrs. Pratt away while 'e was there; besides which I felt quite sartain she wouldn't go. The only 'ope I 'ad was that he'd get tired of spying on me and go away before he found out she was 'iding on the wharf.

"I walked off in a unconcerned way—not too far—and, with one eye on 'im and the other on where Mrs. Pratt was 'iding, went on with my work. There's nothing like 'ard work when a man is worried, and I was a'most forgetting my troubles when I looked up and saw the Monarch coming up the river.

"She turned to come into 'er berth, with the skipper shouting away on the bridge and making as much fuss as if 'e was berthing a liner. I helped to make 'er fast, and the skipper, arter 'e had 'ad a good look 'round to see wot 'e could find fault with, went below to clean 'imself.

"He was up agin in about ten minutes, with a clean collar and a clean face, and a blue necktie that looked as though it 'ad got yeller measles. Good temper 'e was in, too, and arter pulling the office boy's ear, gentle, as 'e was passing, he stopped for a moment to 'ave a word with 'im.

"'Bit late, ain't you?' he ses.

"'I've been keeping a eye on the watchman,' ses the boy. 'He works better when 'e knows there's somebody watching 'im.'

"'Look 'ere!' I ses. 'You take yourself off; I've had about enough of you. You take your little face 'ome and ask your mother to wipe its nose. Strickly speaking, you've no right to be on the wharf at all at this time.'

"'I've as much right as other people,' he ses, giving me a wicked look. 'I've got more right than some people, p'r'aps.'

"He stooped down deliberate and, picking up a bit o' coke from 'eap by the crane, pitched it over at the empties.

"Stop that!' I ses, shouting at 'im.

"'What for?' 'e ses, shying another piece. 'Why shouldn't I?'

"'Cos I won't 'ave it,' I ses. 'D'ye hear? Stop it!'

"I rushed at 'im as he sent another piece over, and for the next two or three minutes 'e was dodging me and chucking coke at the empties, with the fool of a skipper standing by laughing, and two or three of the crew leaning over the side and cheering 'im on.

"'All right,' he ses, at last, dusting 'is hands together. 'I've finished. There's no need to make such a fuss over a bit o' coke.'

"'You've wasted pretty near 'arf a 'undered-weight,' I ses. 'I've a good mind to report you.'

"'Don't do that, watchman!' he ses, in a pitiful voice. 'Don't do that! 'Ere, I tell you wot I'll do. I'll pick it all up ag'in.'

"Afore I could move 'and or foot he 'ad shifted a couple o' cases out of 'is way and was in among the empties. I stood there dazed-like while two bits o' coke came flying back past my 'ed; then I 'eard a loud whistle, and 'e came out agin with 'is eyes rolling and 'is mouth wide open.

"'Wot's the matter?' ses the skipper, staring at 'im.

"'I—I—I'm sorry, watchman,' ses that beast of a boy, purtending 'e was 'ardly able to speak. 'I'd no idea—'

"'All right,' I ses, very quick.

"'Wot's the matter?' ses the skipper agin; and as 'e spoke it came over me like a flash wot a false persition I was in, and wot a nasty-tempered man 'e could be when 'e liked.

"'Why didn't you tell me you'd got a lady friend there?' ses the boy, shaking his 'ed at me. 'Why, I might 'ave hit 'er with a bit o' coke, and never forgiven myself!'

"'Lady friend!' ses the skipper, with a start. 'Oh, Bill, I am surprised!'

"My throat was so dry I couldn't 'ardly speak. 'It's my missis,' I ses, at last.

"'Your missis?' ses the skipper. 'Wot's she 'iding behind there for?'

"'She—she's shy,' I ses. 'Always was, all 'er life. She can't bear other people. She likes to be alone with me.'

"'Oh, watchman!' ses the boy, 'I wonder where you expect to go to?'

"'Missis, my grandmother!' ses the skipper, with a wink. 'I'm going to 'ave a peep.'

"'Stand back!' I ses, pushing 'im off. 'I don't spy on you, and I don't want you to come spying on me. You get off! D'ye hear me? Get off!'

"We had a bit of a struggle, till my foot slipped, and while I was waving my arms and trying to get my balance back 'e made a dash for the empties. Next moment he was roaring like a mad bull that 'ad sat down in a sorsepan of boiling water, and rushing back ag'in to kill me.

"I believe that if it 'adn't ha' been for a couple o' lightermen wot 'ad just come on to the jetty from their skiff, and two of his own 'ands, he'd ha' done it. Crazy with passion 'e was, and it was all the four of 'em could do to hold 'im.

"Every now and then he'd get a yard nearer to me, and then they'd pull 'im back a couple of yards and beg of 'im to listen to reason and 'ear wot I 'ad to say. And as soon as I started and began to tell 'em about 'is lady friend he broke out worse than ever. People acrost the river must ha' wondered wot was 'appening. There was two lightermen, two sailormen, me and the skipper, and Mrs. Pratt all talking at once, and nobody listening but the office boy. And in the middle of it all the wicket was pushed open and the 'ed of the lady wot all the trouble was about peeped in and drew back agin.

"'There you are!' I ses, shouting my 'ardest. 'There she is. That's the lady I was telling you about. Now, then, you come face to face and clear my character. Don't let 'er escape.'

"One o' the lightermen let go o' the skipper and went arter 'er, and, just as I was giving the other three a helping 'and 'e came back with 'er. Mrs. Pratt caught 'er breath, and as for the skipper, 'e didn't know where to look, as the saying is. I just saw the lady give 'im one quick look, and then afore I could dream of wot was coming, she rushes up to me and flings 'er long, bony arms 'round my neck.

"'Why, William!' she ses, 'wot's the matter? Why didn't you meet me? Didn't you get my letter? Or 'ave you ceased to care for me?'

"'Let go!' I ses, struggling. 'Let go! D'ye 'ear? Wot d'ye mean by it? You've got 'old of the wrong one.'

"'Oh, William!' she ses, 'arf strangling me. ''Ow can you talk to me like that? Where's your 'art?'

"I never knew a woman so strong. I don't suppose she'd ever 'ad the chance of getting 'er arms 'round a man's neck afore, and she hung on to me as if she'd never let go. And all the time I was trying to explain things to them over 'er shoulder I could see they didn't believe a word I was saying. One o' the lightermen said I was a 'wonder,' and the other said I was a 'fair cough-drop.' Me!

"She got tired of it at last, but by that time I was so done up I couldn't say a word. I just dropped on to a box and sat there getting my breath back while the skipper forgave 'is wife for 'er unjust suspicions of 'im—but told 'er not to do it ag'in—and the office boy was saying I'd surprised even 'im.

"The last I saw of the lady friend the two lightermen was helping 'er to walk to the gate, and the two sailormen was follering 'er up behind, carrying 'er pocket-'ankerchief and umberella."

[Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons.]

"What have you to say for yourself."
"Your Honor, please don't think I'm a crook. This is just a test case. I robbed the apartment merely to clarify public opinion on the burglary law."

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Why Stiff Shoes for your Flexible Feet?

JUST notice how readily your bare foot bends at every joint and how freely the muscles flex and stretch in walking.

Flexible Like your foot

Not much stiffness there! The body couldn't live without this flexible shock-absorber.

The marvelous resilience of the three main arches of the foot enables this delicate structure to springily carry the whole weight of the body and to absorb the constant joys of walking.

In the Cantilever Shoe, the shank (or arch) is entirely of flexible leather. There is no concealed metal. It permits the foot arches to flex as Nature intends.

The flexible Cantilever allows natural exercise of the foot muscles, preventing or correcting "weak arches."

The refreshing ease of the

Cantilever Shoe

(For Men, Women and Children)

is due to its being designed along anatomical lines and constructed to meet the needs of the foot. A stylish, well made shoe.

Supports the Arch, with Flexibility

Expert Fitting

CANTILEVER SHOE STORES, Inc.

728 South Hill Street

At Pasadena—424 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach—536 Pine Ave.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Charged by Frenzied African Fanatics

"The dance became an orgy, and participants began to foam at the mouth. Shrieks and meaningless moans tore into the air."

By Count Byron de Prorok, F.R.G.S.

Illustrated by I. Norman Lund

FANATICISM has been the strength of Africa, as well as its undoing. When the last reasoning is finished, it is probably safe to say that the nations that fight with their heads cool, the less emotional peoples, fight to success. They may for a while be carried off their feet by the impetuous rushes of the frenzied peoples, but they come back steadily and finally win.

That is one of the causes lying behind the present situation in Africa. Her warriors have been too fanatical to take long views, in the past. At the same time that frenzy has carried them through incidental warfare from time to time, and has won many signal, if terrible victories.

Fundamentally, fanaticism will persist in many parts of Africa for generations yet, and where fanaticism is, there is risk. It is useless to ignore it; useless—and worse, it is foolish to belittle it.

It is by far better to take it into account, and prepare for it. At times the wiser course is to avoid the fanatics, speaking as an individual for the moment. At times it is better to hide from it.

I have been in contact with the fanatics occasionally, sometimes by choice, looking for the survival of ancient practices, sometimes by acident when it has swept upon me, and fortunately past me, in uncontrolled rage. Other people have not been so fortunate.

I remember one case in point, where a young man intent on recording the music of a particularly wild crowd of people went out alone to the land of the Troglodytes, and that was the last that was heard of him. Imagination serves for the rest.

Throughout the dark continent, to this day, and throughout the history of the continent from the time it began to have a recorded history, there are particularly lurid patches of extreme fanaticism which serve to interpret the people with whom one deals in Africa. They are all of a piece, from the priests of the ancient sanctuary of Tanit, hundreds of years before Christ, to the dread Aissaouas of today. The followers of the Mahdi, the dervishes on holy warfare bent, and the followers of Abd-el-Krim have a common heritage, a hysterical dementia that finds its expression best in ruthless warfare; and, when the green banners wave, then let him who is wise take care of himself.

To get the full significance of a certain happening in which at first I was a willing participant and then decidedly unwilling, it is as well to have a sense of the dark continent. Jump from place to place on its surface as you will, wherever you land it will be fairly easy to find evidences of that pent-up rage that proceeds from a heritage of apprehension and finds vent in killing.

Take the region where the artist, of whom I spoke earlier, went, the region of Matmata. Here one goes back to prehistoric man. It is quite true, one goes back to living prehistoric man, where civilization has hardly even impinged.

As their forefathers' forefathers lived, these people live today. They raise for themselves mud villages, with houses—one-roomed houses—piled irregularly one on top of the other, all facing on to a common square, with unbroken walls facing the outlying country. Seven stories high Medenine rises, and looks as though it was undecided which way to fall, so consents to remain upright. The houses are built that way to repel invasion.

Invasion has been their lot since the Carthaginians hunted for slaves and the Romans and Saracens despoiled the land. For unending centuries, they have known no outside influence that did not contain a threat. What wonder that they have developed a constant enmity for the stranger, and look upon him as safe only when he is dead?

Or climb the mountains nearby, or look at the surface of the earth. In the mountains you will find the cavedwellers, and below the surface of the earth you will find whole villages stories deep, all dominated by one influence, the need for self-protection born of fear of strangers.

Civilization finds the going very hard among these people. They prefer death to medicine administered by strangers, and their medicine-men work on their fear and superstition with cunning and set purpose. I remember that when there was an outbreak of smallpox here the French authorities decided that the natives should be vaccinated.

The result was a local war, not significant from either military or other reasons, but a sure indication of the unchanging mentality of the people. Rather than permit the strangers to touch them, their country, or their people, the inhabitants of this wild region fought tooth and nail, trying to murder their visitors.

The warfare was speedily quelled, of course, and we ultimately used some of the worst offenders as our workmen in archeological research. They were convicts, and well guarded.

The Matmatas can be duplicated, for spirit, nearly everywhere in North Africa. Watch an Arab funeral in Tunis, even, and you will understand much. Emotion, pent-up emotion, makes of the procession a menace.

It is hard to say why the impression comes, but as the irregular throng passes, chanting seemingly meaningless dirges, it is not difficult to transform the panoplied stretcher into a holy banner, or to hear in the chant the muffled droning of frenzied men inciting to war. And the mourners are oblivious to all that passes. They wander near the traffic with the utmost unconcern. They are impenetrable, unreachable.

So much of this undercurrent of repressed fervor is there that in time one becomes perhaps a little used to it, and to forget even that it exists. Yet I have seen so many outbreaks of hysteria, in so many places, that the thought seldom gets far away from me, the thought of what might happen, of what does happen in times of holy warfare. Men cease to be human, and women encourage their men.

For a long time the world was rather uncertain whether the reported cult of infant sacrifice in Africa was founded on fact or not. There were, it is true, historical references to the custom of offering living children to the goddess in the temple of Tanit.

We knew that the Greeks had imposed as a condition of peace the cessation of the practice of burning little children alive, and the eating of little dogs. We knew also that the Romans had proscribed the cult when they took possession of the territory, and to enforce their orders had hanged the disobedient priests to the branches of the trees in their own sacred grove.

But it was not until the pick had dislodged the first indication of the actual sanctuary, and the army of workmen had uncovered the sacrificial urns that lay below yards of alluvial deposit that we were able to appreciate the frenzy that attended their orgies, or the extent of their sacrifices. At the sanctuary of Tanit we have uncovered the urns containing the remains of some six thousand little children, offered by hysterical mothers to propitiate the gods in times of national crisis or overflowing emotion.

Modern history is too full of references to subsequent happenings to need much amplification. The dervishes are known, but what happened to "Chinese" Gordon, is read with faint comprehension by most school-children. It is far away from us, and, being far away, is blurred. Occasions come when the blur goes, and naked reality is seen.

It takes but a straw to change the course of events in some parts of Africa. A straw that may be either a breach of etiquette or a spreading rumor, a friction of those who wish to use other people's emotions for selfish ends.

These straws blow about, singly, from time to time. What would happen if ferment came among the people everywhere, at the same time, is beyond imagination. It reaches everywhere, the same spirit dominates widely-separated peoples.

Around our campfire in the Hoggar, not so long ago, the Tuaregs danced for us their dance of peace. In an amazingly short time they were in a frenzy. They threw themselves about and contorted, and I perforce remembered that that was the way they began when subtle intrigue turned them against that most peaceful man, Pere de Foucauld.

When they had reached their climax, it was quite easy to understand why De Foucauld died, and why, when the frenzy was passed, they could stand with us by his grave, doing homage to the great saint.

Occasional lapses are perhaps forgivable; at least they are understandable and do not reach international importance very often,

A Radio in the Home

By W. E. Hill

Francie lives in the country and misses out on a lot of social life that city children have. So, when the announcer from station B-O-O-P said that all children who had birthdays on a certain day and would write in about it, would be given a birthday party over the loud speaker, Francie was just wild with anticipation. Francie is waiting for her name to be broadcasted and Oh, the howl that will go up if it should be left out!

The after-dinner concert. A radio seems to break the ice every time. Many there are who say that the American speaking voice is being ruined by the radio—from having to shout back and forth across a roomful of sound. The radio is a great invention, however, and a great addition to the American home. "Really," little Mrs. Slaughter is saying, "I don't know how I ever got along without our radio. There never used to be a bit of string in the house, but nowadays I can always fall back on that lovely gold .ape that came with the outfit!"

Meet the man who used to say he wouldn't have a radio around for a million dollars. Now he's become one of those distant station bugs, and never listens to anything but the name of the broadcasting station. The other night he got a Hawaiian orchestra and told the neighbors he'd connected with Honolulu.

Broadcasting the recitation. "Well," Mrs. Olive P. Rogue, the well-known reader, is microphoning, "Ol' Marse Duck, he come long 'bout deu, and he says, 'Who dat dar?' And ol' Uncle Warthog, he answer back, 'Ain't nobody dar, who is you?'"

"You think our radio has much static? Why, it hasn't nearly as much as most radios have!" Some families are very sensitive to criticism of their radio. They regard it much as an only child is regarded, and at the first hint of criticism they are on the defensive.

The jolly broadcaster announcing from station Such-and-such that all those who have enjoyed the program will confer a great favor on everybody concerned if they will write in and say so. It will mean so much.

The boy from the repair shop has stopped in to fix our radio. Can't do much with it. No good any way. Wrong make. "You had oughta got a Tripie Duodone. They're the best."

"Good heavens, Mary, he's going to turn off the lights again!" It's an awful inconvenience to the reading public, this pandering to the sentimental radio fans. "Folks," broadcasts station W-O-O-F, "suppose we all turn down the lights and get real cozy while little Ignora Rafferty, the five-year-old Sophie Tucker, sings us that homely old ballad so dear to the hearts of all music lovers, 'You're More Like a Daddy to Me.'"

[Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune Syndicate.]

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Love Condones

A few years ago, when British dukes and earls seemed bent upon marrying every American chorus girl who tripped before the footlights, the late Charles Frohman said at a dinner:

"The British public is inclined to scoff at American womanhood and seems to believe that any American girl can be had for the asking. This is not true. I presume as many noblemen have been refused by American girls as any other class of male.

"I remember one lovely dancer in particular who was driven nearly to distraction by a nobleman's persistence. Finally, after his hundredth proposal she cried:

"'Look here, I ain't going to marry you, never! I wouldn't marry you, not if you was the last man on earth, and I don't want nothing to do with you! Is that plain English?'

"'My dear,' he answered, 'I love you more than ever, but that wasn't English, you know.'"

All That Glitters

Little Chester, of the Andy Gump Comedies, had gazed on the glistening dome of Karl Krusader, the scenario writer, with admiration for some time. Finally he made timid approach and asked:

"Mr. Krusader, why is it you have no hair on your head?"

"No grass grows on a busy street," said Karl for at least the hundredth-thousand time in his career.

Chester pondered for some time, then nodded sagely. "That's right; grass can't grow through concrete, can it?"

Stamp of Truth

It is related of Charles the Second that at Whitehall a certain sea-captain, newly returned from the Western Ocean, told the king of flying fish, a thing never heard of in old England. The king and the court were vastly amused. But, the naval fellow persisting, the Merry Monarch beckoned to a lean dry colonel of the sea regiment, with a seamed mahogany face, and said in effect; "Colonel, this tarry-breeks here makes sport with us stay-at-homes. He tells us of a miraculous fish that forsakes its element and flies like a bird over the water!"

"Sire," said the colonel of Marines, "he tells a true thing. I myself have often seen those fish in your Majesty's seas around Barbados."

"Well," decided Charles, "such evidence cannot be disputed. And hereafter, when we hear a strange thing, we will tell it to the Marines, for the Marines go everywhere and see everything, and if they say it is so, we will believe it!"

Zero Hour

"The real menace of the modern home," remarked Prof. Edward Sawtelle, "lies not in the present but in the future. Schools notwithstanding, the greatest educator of children is example and what they learn from parents does for more to mold character than anything else.

"What can we expect of little James, for example:

"'Where did you get that silver dollar?' his father asked the little fellow one morning.

"'Mother gave it to me for telling her about the woman you were with last night while she was away.'

"'Well, here's five dollars. Go and tell her what a liar you've been.'"

Family Skeleton

Michael Arlen, though claiming sophistication to the nth degree, admitted that he was shocked with certain strata of American society.

"I was a guest at a Long Island home," he remarked, "and during tea, was chatting with one of your sub debs. I had heard that she had two sisters and a brother and ventured to inquire about them.

"'Oh, we never mention them,' she exclaimed. 'They are taboo in the family!'

"'Not dead!' I exclaimed, 'thinking that perchance I had been misinformed concerning them.

"'Oh no,' was the reply, 'but they are all married and not one of them has been in a scandal or had a divorce or anything but children. They're just plain bourgeoise.'"

Cheating Cheaters

Rumors of new treaties and a new alignment of the Great Powers of Europe caused Senator Borah to remark:

"European countries are friends and then enemies and then friends again with such startling rapidity that it takes an adding machine and a Social Register to keep up with them. Indeed, they remind me of the plaint of a college girl in my home town.

"'I have no confidence in men any more,' she wailed.

"'Why not?' asked her dearest chum.

"'Well, every time I go to a wild party with another boy, I find my sweetie there with some other girl.'"

Golden Silence

There is a little newsboy who has the makings of a diplomat. The other day an old gentleman came up to him and asked:

"C-c-c-an you t-t-tell me w-w-when the t-t-t-train leaves for S-s-s-an Diego?"

The lad looked at him long and earnestly but did not answer. The old man repeated his question but as the lad still remained dumb, he turned away in disgust.

A baggageman standing nearby, who had observed the proceeding, asked the lad: "What's the matter with you? Why didn't you answer the old fellow?"

"W-w-w-what d-do you w-w-w-want me to d-d-do? G-g-get my b-b-block knocked off?"

Forewarned

When Eddie Curtiss, the film cutter, was learning to be an aviator at Roger's Airport, a rather pert young airman tried to coax him into taking some special lessons.

"I have taught many a young man to fly," he argued, "and so far, I have never had one complaint. Now what does that prove?"

"I don't know," said Eddie, "unless it is the old adage "that dead men tell no tales."

Form-Fitting

Mrs. Margery Wilson, domestic economy expert, was taking a fling at our congested cities. "What a pity we cannot balance our population! Here a jam; there, emptiness. And mostly I pity the city folks, cooped up in their little bleak adobes. What a narrow vision of life there is!

"Indeed, there are thousands like Mrs. Slater, who, one by one, rejected apartment after apartment until her husband was frantic. Finally she picked on one which to masculine eyes had little or nothing to recommend it, not even the price.

"'My dear,' remonstrated the husband, "why in the world do you insist on this particular flat?'

"'My dear, it's the only one that fits our Navajo rug,' was the scathing retort."

Art Restrained

Gordon, seven years old, was playing bandit, and for some time had been staggering around as if badly wounded, without actually toppling over as a victim of the imaginary bullets of his playmates. A neighbor watching the game called to him:

"Gordon, why don't you fall down?"

"I can't," answered the boy crossly; "I'm not allowed to. If I had on my old pants I'd have been dead long ago."

Business Crisis

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said at a dinner in Pittsburg:

"There has been a great clamor for national economy and for a reduction of taxes. The government has answered both with a hearty affirmative. On the other hand, I wonder how many of the government critics practice what they preach?

"Domestic finances in America today seem to be rushing toward the millennium with ever-increasing speed. "Buy, buy, buy, and pay when you get it,' is the slogan, and the heedless throng takes it up with gusto.

"I tremble for the fate of the nation when I overhear conversations such as took place in the lobby only this very evening.

"'I hear that Secretary Mellon is going to talk finance to us tonight. Has the financial stringency affected you any?'

"'Oh, yes indeed,' was the reply. 'I had to pay several bills in order to obtain further credit.'"

The English Language

"Have you heard the news? Poor Mrs. Smith-Jones was killed by an automobile this afternoon."

"Why, how funny—I saw her only this morning."

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Wrong Hump

Since the French occupation of Bagdad, a telephone service has been installed and thereby hangs this tale.

Two Harvard boys, making the usual oriental tour, woke up one morning and discovered that they had not a cigarette between them, so one of them grabbed the phone and out of his French guide book asked for the cigar stand. When the connection was made he asked:

"Have you any Camels?"

"But yes, we have some."

"Good! Send up a couple of dozen!"

"But to send zem up, zat is impossible."

"That's a devil of a cigar stand!"

"Pardon monsieurs, zis is not a cigar stand, it is zee stable."

Follies of '61

The other day, two Civil War vets were sitting on one of the benches that line Wilshire Boulevard where it bisects the Old Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, watching the never-ending flow of traffic. Suddenly, with a bang, a tire went flat not very far from where they were sitting and a young and pretty damsel promptly started making a tire change.

The old soldiers looked her over with admiration. Memories stirred in their shriveled old hearts. Finally one remarked: "Bill, do you remember the first girl you ever kissed?"

Bill pondered for a few moments and then said: "Shucks, no! I can't even remember the last one."

Physiology

"Th' bullet wint in me chist here an' come out th' back," an Irish sergeant was telling admiring friends after the war.

"It did, eh?" said a skeptical listener. "Went right through your heart and all and didn't kill you?"

"Oh, but begorra, me heart was in me mouth just then."

Fashion Note

There is only a year's difference in the ages of Thelma and Edna, so Edna usually falls heir to Thelma's outgrown dresses.

As her mother put another one on her she sighed: "I wisht I'd grow faster zan Thomie's dwesses!"

Class by Herself

Arthur Bernstein, former business manager for Jackie Coogan and now manager of a group of West Coast theaters, was busy casting types for one of the many prologues that are staged under his direction.

"Have you had any experience?" he asked the sweet young thing on the carpet.

"No sir."

"I suppose you were the talk of your home town?"

"Oh no."

"But, of course, you expect to be a star some day?"

"Oh, no, of course not."

"Can you sing?"

"Just a little."

"All right," said Arthur, "I'm going to hire you. I'll use you as a curiosity."

Stingy Thing

Monsieur D'Armand, Parisian boulevardier, places the responsibility for the increase of divorce in America directly upon the women.

"They are so selfish, so self-centered," he complained. "The American man gives them everything and yet they want more. I know a little story, that, to my mind, typifies the American woman.

"A man who was sentenced to be hanged was visited in the death cell by his wife. 'My dear,' she gushed, 'I am going to bring the children to see you executed.'

"'My God, no!' exclaimed the husband in anguish. 'What can you be thinking of!'

"'That's just like you,' snapped the wife, 'you never want the children to have any enjoyment!'"

ARCH-SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an Arch Shoe to relieve them.

Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by

LEO FEDER INC

Formerly with COWARD SHOE CO., New York.

606 W. 6th St.

Just a step from Grand

Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

ART REPAIR

A Specialty

We do general art repair, remodeling and artistic lamp work.

S. SAKAI, Oriental Art Shoppe

2503 W. 7th St. DUnkirk 0981

A Radio in the Home

By W. E. Hill

THE DEEPER SIGNIFICANCE

By Alma Whitaker

IT IS very boggling now that everything has a "deeper significance." Alas, things are not what they seem, since psychology came in.

Some of the Freudian explanations and interpretations read into when we formerly accepted as the ordinary everyday affairs of life can be most disconcerting.

"I suppose," snorted Richard Bennett, for instance, when I went in all innocence to interview him, "that you never approached the underlying significance of the lion-tamer in 'He Who Gets Slapped.' The American public never grasps these things." And oh, there was immeasurable contempt in that indictment.

I cudgeled my poor brains for an underlying significance in vain. Meekly I admitted my lack of comprehension. Richard proceeded wearily to explain all sorts of sex-complexes I had missed. And it appears that without a proper comprehension of all these underlying significances, my approval of the play was valueless. That's what these poor authors are up against—stodgy minds like mine that never get the more subtle influences that they dare not proclaim in plain language, but which are "vital to an intelligent appreciation" of their genius.

Experts abound these days who can draw the most alarming and illuminating deductions about us from our simplest remarks and actions. We simply bristle with underlying significances.

There was, for instance, Mabel. Mabel laughingly told us that her husband never would buy himself a new suit until she nagged him into it. "You are so vain, Dick," she told him, "that you think you are sufficiently well dressed in your dashing personality that you can wear any old clothes." Dick laughed and said he guessed it was time he stood himself another new suit.

"Did you get the underlying significance of that remark of hers?" asked the expert when Dick and Mabel were out of ear-shot. We admitted we had not.

"Oh, it's so obvious," he assured us. "They have been married five years, haven't they? Well, the romance is wearing off. She fell in love with his smart clothes, not his personality. So now her subconscious mind is groping for the thing that attracted her. She is probably interested now in some other well-dressed man—she has that kind of superficial mind. If Dick understood the underlying significance of his wife's anxiety about his clothes, he would tremble for his marital happiness" . . . and so on.

We said tut-tut and pshaw-pshaw and words to that effect, but the expert shouted us down. So we had to leave Mabel's romance trembling in the balance.

On another occasion we were discussing a preacher who is strong on wholesale condemnation. Anyone who becomes prominent or acquires a little authority promptly becomes a target for his adverse criticism.

"Oh, anyone can see that fellow's complex," say the experts. "Any sort of fame or distinction in other people arouses his fury. Very well, then, there is deep significance in that. That fellow is hungry for power, thirsty for personal aggrandizement. He is a thwarted Mussolini. It is an interesting form of dementia praecox. Above all things he wants to be important. He envies other men's prominence. He would willingly be the devil if he could run the world. That isn't righteous condemnation, it is crass envy."

"Good gracious!" we murmured, "isn't there such a thing as righteous condemnation?" You see, we had all done a bit of it in our day.

"No!" snorted the expert psychologist.

"Not even when a psychologist is doing it?" we asked tactlessly.

"A psychologist never condemns," he snapped, "he reasons and understands the deeper significance behind human action."

But as against that, there was the famous dancer who took to civic uplift. She made such lovely speeches about bringing art to the masses and injecting beauty into their drab lives.

"The underlying significance of that woman's latest energies is very plain," whispered one of the Great Comprehenders to me. "She is working out an alibi. She isn't trying to convince the public, she is trying to convince herself. She knows she has an ugly soul, that her Art, as she calls it, has been only the cloak of base living. You noticed her reiteration of the expressions 'rose-tints,' 'rose-hued,' 'rosy dawn.' Very significant, that. Rose is the color of passion . . ."

"Are all underlying significances a trifle improper?" we inquired anxiously. "I can see where she might just be wishing to spread joy in Art which her own soul has found so spiritually elevating."

"Which remark merely shows that you have a fear-complex of your own," said the Great Comprehender. "You fear to face facts. You fear Truth. You fear Knowledge . . ."

"Well, I will admit I am beginning to fear psychologists," I ventured. "And I certainly fear humbugs . . ."

So you will see that, one way and another, I have been getting involved in deeper significances lately. I find I can't enjoy a book or a play, or even a naive motion picture, any more without wondering whether I am missing out on any deeper significances. I gaze at the most innocent-looking picture, listen to the most ordinary music, and wonder if the author put some deeper significance in it that is eluding me.

I even read nursery rhymes to the baby, with half my mind wandering off hunting deeper significances. Perhaps there is some tremendous symbolism behind every one of them. Who knows what may not be lurking behind "Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?" or "Hi, diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle." That "Hi, diddle, diddle" might contain all sorts of deeper psychological significance. No one would create "Hi, diddle, diddle" without meaning something in particular.

And perchance the whole meaning of life lies concealed behind "Dickory, dickory dock, the mouse ran up the clock" or "Higgledy, piggledy, my black hen, she lays eggs for gentlemen."

I recall getting on the mild subject (as I thought) of rouge versus white make-up on ladies' faces. I was probably just making conversation when I pointed out the taste of Latin ladies for white-white faces, and that of the Anglo-Saxon for red cheeks.

But there was a Great Comprehender present (there almost always is these days) and he proceeded to explain some amazing feminine sex complexes to me as revealed in these preferences. It appears that Anglo-Saxon men are not so . . . and Latin men are much more so . . . and—er—therefore the female of the species can only suitably fulfill her destiny—ahem—by adopting modifying complexions in one instance and exciting complexions in the other . . . and it is all so simple if one understands the deeper significances. I remember mentioning that Mme. Glyn and Pola Negri both favored the white-white complexion and the Great Comprehender explained the personal significance of that, too—and I will bet neither of those ladies is aware of her own deeper significances.

If I only knew what it was, I expect there is a deep underlying significance in my urge to write this story, and the Great Comprehenders are going to know a frightful lot to my discredit when I'm through. Anyway I shall take whatever drawing the artist makes for it to an expert psychologist—because that poor fellow has to try to get my deeper underlying significance if he can.

I met an expert on Broadway recently and he accompanied me to The Times office, where I ran up the steps after I had bidden him good-by. The next time I saw him he asked "Do you always run upstairs? Each time I have seen you you ran up the stairs—you did not walk up or climb up?"

"I am sure I don't know," I confessed.

"The underlying significance of that," he told me, "is that it is your nature to hasten over trivial details and expend your leisure on the more important things of life. It reveals vitality and enthusiasm. I should say that while you are always busy, you always have time for anything you really want to do. You are energetic and industrious but impatient of detail. You are ambitious and striving. Your attitude toward life is onward and upward, getting things done and out of the way, and ready for the next adventure or task . . ."

So far so good. I was afraid to let him go on. These chaps always get around to a sex complex before they are through if one gives them any encouragement.

"Quite right," I agreed, "and I have half a dozen onward and upward tasks awaiting me right now. Good-by. And the deeper significance of that is that I suspect you of wanting me to find time to do something for you and I don't want to."

I received an announcement of his lecture-course next day . . . so once in a while I do get a deeper significance.

"Epic"
A Smart
Footsaver

A clever oxford that shows the effective combination of two leathers; has the famous arch support.

Tan calf with blonde patent with dull kid, $14.00
Blonde Kid with Reptile, $15.00

Widths AAAA to C

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
6301 Hollywood Boulevard
493 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

Love Condones

A few years ago, when British dukes and earls seemed bent upon marrying every American chorus girl who tripped before the footlights, the late Charles Frohman said at a dinner:

Cheating Cheaters

Rumors of new treaties and a new alignment of the Great Powers of Europe caused Senator Borah to remark:

Golden Silence

There is a little newsboy who has the markings of a diplomat. The other day an old gentleman came up to him and asked:

Reformed

When Eddie Curtiss, the film cutter, was learning to be an aviator at Rogers's Airport, a rather pert young airman tried to coax him into taking some special lessons.

"I have taught many a young man to fly,"

all. He felt somewhat stirred and decidedly older.

"I'm not trying to put anything over on him," she said abruptly, referring clearly to Mr. Panton. "Don't get that idea. He's unattached and so am I. I know what he wants, the kind of life and everything. He wants things safe and good to look at. So do I. I know."

"Well, I think he's fallen hard for you," Mick answered cheerfully, "and I think he's darn lucky if you ask me. Let's go back inside and see if he came down and missed us. I told the boy to tell him we were out here, but something may have slipped."

"Yes," she agreed and drew a long, slow breath. "I certainly spilled over, didn't I? Dumb of me."

"It's all right with me," said Mick. "I'm a confidential soul myself."

Caris put one detaining hand on his arm.

"Just make him think I'm all right, will you? You know. Make him believe I'm the sort of girl you like yourself."

He grinned down at her. "That's no trick."

They went into the lounge both smiling and looking very friendly, their eyes casting around for Mr. Panton. Caris saw him, just coming out of the manager's office. But Mick did not, for his eyes had gone to the other end of the room, where to his amazement he saw Joan looking at him. She was wrapped in a motor coat, hatless and looking rather frowzled by the wind but imperious and handsome.

In the quick delight that the sight of her always gave him it took only a second to reach her side.

"You must be an answer to my prayer. Where did you drop from?"

"You didn't seem to be praying awfully hard just now," said Joan. "We came from home, naturally. A crowd of us are out there in a couple of cars. Want to come along?"

"Of course," said Mick, "but I'll just have to explain."

"Don't come if you're better amused by the yellow peril," Joan told him frostily. "I don't want to break up your little foursome."

"Don't be silly. Mother went to bed with a headache and Mr. Panton asked me to dinner with him and Caris Temple. That's all there was to that."

"I'm not silly," said Joan, "you star in that part!"

She was trying to be light, but she couldn't manage it. She sounded icy and felt it. After the long trip down, which she had bulldozed the crowd into making because she felt that Mick might be forlorn, it was too much to see him coming in out of the moonlight with that girl.

"You don't get it at all," said Mick; "come on over and meet her. She's not at all the type you think. And I'll beg off. Mr. Panton was going to take us for a ride, but they won't care, I guess."

"Go along with them. I don't care, either."

He felt things twisting themselves awry and did what he could.

"Come over, Joan. You'll feel differently when you meet her. And it would help her out to know you."

"I'm not meeting her. Are you coming or not?"

"There's no use in acting like a silly snob, Joan. I can't insult the girl, can I?"

"Not if you prefer to insult me," said Joan, and turning, was gone.

He looked after her for a moment. Her voice had been very hard and final. Then he walked across the lounge to the other end, where Mr. Panton and Caris waited.

"Would the young lady join us?" asked Mr. Panton.

"No, thanks," answered Mick. "She just came in to give me a message. She couldn't wait. All set to go?"

They drove through the sweet night in two different cars, Mick and Joan, each of them with a hardening spot in mind and heart. "If that is the way he is, soft and gullible," thought Joan, "perhaps it's just as well that I found it out." "If that is the way she is," thought Mick, "hard and intolerant and jealous, perhaps it's just as well to know it now." The moon which had been so magic and kindly twenty-four hours before had turned on them. She was making fun of them now.

Mrs. Forsyth said she couldn't understand it at all. She was exceedingly distressed, poor lady, and inclined to blame the scrambled eggs and asparagus and magazine that she had enjoyed on the night of the quarrel. She even went so far as to call up Mrs. Sinclair and have a confidential talk about Joan and Mick. But Mrs. Sinclair could not understand it either, and neither of the mothers had much effect on their extremely terse and obdurate children.

"It's nothing he's done," said Joan. "I told Mick that when he came out yesterday. There's nothing to argue over. There's no reason he shouldn't entertain a bunch of bathing beauties if he likes. But if girls like that bleached blonde attract him, what sort of a life would it be with him? I will not watch any man and I won't marry a man who is susceptible."

So she displayed her personality.

Mick didn't say much about it either. He told his mother not to worry.

"Joan's a peach of a girl, mother, and nobody knows it better than I do. But if she hasn't any tolerance for anybody we simply wouldn't get anywhere. I'll do anything on earth for Joan except lie down and let her walk over me."

They were both very resolutely cheerful about the whole thing and extremely active. Mick didn't dramatically throw his things into a bag and get a train back to Chicago. He insisted that his mother's vacation should not be curbed and she wanted to stay, hoping against all the indications that things might clear up. He played golf and danced now and then in the evening and spent a good many hours walking up and down alone, assuring himself that he was right. But he looked as if his rest was extremely tiring. Joan, at Crestlow, went out a great deal and wore her best looking clothes and was very modern and frank about her break with Mick, talking freely about the yellow peril.

Caris Temple was not in the least modern. She was playing the oldest and most skillful game in the world, the game of allure and desire, and she was playing it to win, alone. Her lawyer was not helpful. He wrote her that her ex-husband had practically no chance for financial rehabilitation. Every day it seemed to her that it was harder and harder to conceal the edges of dark hair under the blonde waves. She had a little piece of property that she marketed, but the sale of that would barely pay her hotel expenses. And she did not dare use up the last of her cash in beauty parlors until she knew what was happening next. Because she was rather brutally up against it she was less confident than usual. Mr. Panton, with habitual and trained caution, took his time.

"Well," said Mick, meeting her one morning and smiling rather grimly, "how are you? How goes it?"

"How goes what?"

"Romance."

She shook her head. "It hasn't come, yet."

"He's a slow worker, isn't he?"

It struck him as he looked at her in the strong morning light that she was older than he had imagined. Then he saw something else. Her hat was held carelessly in one hand in that manner she affected. Suddenly he leaned toward her and pushed her hair away from the parting.

"Say," he said, "it is dyed, isn't it!" And laughed.

She put her hat on and joined in the laugh.

"Of course. But it goes better with my face that way. It needs attention right now."

"I suppose the Spanish Governor was bunk, too?"

"Well, since you ask me, he was what you might call publicity."

"So Joan said. I seem to be what she calls gullible, all right."

"What's the matter? I didn't get you into a row, did I? Is that what makes you look so low?"

"I got myself into it."

"Where do I come in, then?"

"Oh, she thought I'd fallen for your line. I guess she was pretty nearly right at that. She knows more about hair—and history—than I do."

"But the rest of what I told you," said Caris, beginning.

"Why, sure," said Mick, "it's all true! But I've a hard luck story of my own that I'm telling just now."

And he went away.

Caris looked after him. She was pale and she looked fully thirty-five at the moment, which was her accurate age. The look in her eyes was the careless yet steady one which comes in the eyes of gamblers sometimes and of soldiers and others who take risks. But she did not do anything exceptional. As was customary, she got herself up rather well for the afternoon, and when she had on her pale green ensemble and black shade hat she had shaken off at least ten years in her wise and mysterious manner. Mr. Panton was taking her for a drive.

"Where would you like to go?" he asked when they were seated decorously in his car.

"How about Fairwood? Isn't there a golf tournament there?"

He hesitated. "It's quite far."

"It doesn't matter," she said indifferently. "I thought you said you had a card to the country club there, and thought we could get a cup of tea and see the crowd. But if there's any reason why not—"

"Fairwood," he said. "The West Grove Country Club."

Of course it was the merest chance, thought Caris, but still the girl might be there. She was one of those golf hounds, and rather apt to be at a local tournament or playing in it, or something. What she would say to Joan if she did see her or whether she had anything at all to say she did not know.

It was Joan who got the first word. She was standing right there, under the portico, with a few other girls and young men, when the elaborate French-hooded car of Mr. Panton drove up and Caris got out. Joan was wearing the kind of careless golf clothes that a girl can wear on the course where every one knows her and she had rolled her sleeves to her elbows. She looked as if she belonged.

Somebody drew her attention to the car.

"Who's the beauty?"

Joan looked, her fine brows drew together, and her chin grew insolent.

"That? That's the yellow peril!" she said clearly.

Her voice carried as she had intended it to do and Caris turned around, her soft exquisite artificial face gazing straight at Joan's tanned one. Then Caris went inside.

"Did you hear those kids talking about the yellow peril?" asked Mr. Panton. "Now what do they know about a subject like that?"

"They may be pretty well up on it. You can't tell," said Caris. "Let's take one of those little tables by the open windows. Order me orange pekoe and cucumber sandwiches, will you please? I'll get some of the dust off."

She waited until he had gone into the dining-room and then spoke to a boy who was in the little office, looking out a window as she did so.

"I wonder if you'd ask the young lady in brown—yes, Miss Sinclair—to come in for a minute. Just tell her some one wants to speak to her in the ladies' room."

In the ladies' room, arrayed in glazed chintz, with all the simple comforts of the very rich, Caris waited. She waited, wondering what was going to happen, and shuffling thoughts rapidly. Then she heard a sound and looked up to see Joan staring at her from the doorway. The girl looked so stormy that Caris wondered if they were to have a violent scene. She spoke quickly and with conciliation.

"I wanted to see you just a minute."

"I can't imagine anything we can have to say to each other," said Joan curtly, "I'm not interested in Camille scenes or anything like that."

Possibly Caris did not understand. She was not well read. Or understanding, she was gracious.

"You ought to know," she said, "that the very nice man you are going to marry—"

"I'm not going to marry anybody," interrupted Joan, "nor taking advice on it, thanks. So if that's all—"

Her tone was more than rude. There was a cut of insult in it which brought real color into Caris's cheeks, which had forgotten how to blush.

She braced one hand on a little glass covered smoking table and spoke again.

"I know you can knock me down," she said sharply, "or have me put out of here. But I would like to tell you something. The boy is worth two of you. He's generous and tolerant and you aren't either. You've lived out here in your little set and are trying to run the world from it. As far as I can make out you threw him down because he was civil to me and spent an evening with me and another man. You're a little fool. You're throwing away one of the finest young men I've ever seen and I've had some experience."

"No doubt," said Joan, caustically.

"Yes. Experience. That's what I said. Not because I wanted it, either. If you've been fighting alone as I've been for thirty-five years you pick up a lot of it. I haven't played a bad game, either. I've been fooled and stung. I've gone through things you don't know exist. I've dyed my hair and made up a past to suit myself. But that's all right. That doesn't hurt anybody. People like you, you wise secure ones, are the ones that hurt. Because you're bullies and know that you can."

"I didn't ask you to come out here—" Joan began.

"No, but I came. Hoping to see you. That nice boy at the hotel is looking sick because of you. You ought to be ashamed. You ought to thank your stars you've got him and you ought to hang on to him, not bulldoze him. He's crazy about you. If you could have heard him brag about you you'd have known your luck. He thinks you're the whole thing."

"Don't!" said Joan, her mouth like a stubborn child's who will not cry.

"And if you get him," said Caris, grimly, "hang on to him. Keep him wanting you. That's the kind of world it is. You can't order people's feelings around. You've got to coax him. I'm thirty-five, I'm dyed, I'm on the ragged edge, I know."

And being very much stirred, she sat down and moved the pad of her compact gently and with great skill over her cheeks. But Joan stood at the door like a statue until Caris went out toward the dining-room where Mr. Panton, the cucumber sandwiches and the orange pekoe awaited. Joan had been taught control from the nursery straight through Madam Delacroix's school, but the ache inside her seemed about to break loose.

They sat by the window, Caris and Mr. Panton, for he was enjoying himself and thought he had never seen Caris look better. There was more expression in her face than usual and several men who had passed the window looked back as if they thought him very lucky. Caris poured the tea. But her hand trembled. She saw them coming across the room, Joan Sinclair and two other girls.

"Miss Temple," said Joan, "I'd like a couple of my friends to meet you."

That was the way she did it, in the Sinclair manner, with personality, rather magnificently. She said just the right things to Mr. Panton, about the club, about her golf game, about Mick. He thought her delightful. But what he liked especially was the ease with which Caris seemed to mingle with these people, the way they got along together. He was proud of her and his vacillation stiffened into decision. He liked to think of her in the center of many just such scenes. He would make it possible.

"I've been talking to Mick," said Joan, "I telephoned him and he's coming up. Wouldn't you like to stay over for dinner?"

"Why, I don't know," hesitated Mr. Panton, "what do you say, Miss Temple?"

His deferring to her, his obvious pride in her, told Caris that things were breaking right at that.

"Not tonight," she said, "I really must get back."

Enough was enough. Besides, she really mustn't take her hat off again until her hair was touched up. It looked as if she could safely have it done tomorrow."

(Copyright, 1926, by Margaret Culkin Banning.)

Coming Next Sunday

ALICE DUER MILLER—"The Haunt of Blue River"
A gripping short story of a vague memory that burst into livid flame.

LORNA MOON—"The Scarecrow"
Love and music in Auld Scotia—the delights of deception.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER—"The Kennel and the Cat-Coop"
Gifts and handicaps—secrets of a spare room.

And other famous writers in thirty-two pages of romance, humor, philosophy and science.

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
MAGAZINE
FARM and ORCHARD

THE YELLOW PERIL

THE moment Joan saw her she had a premonition of trouble. She said afterward that she didn't like her first glimpse of the girl. That may have been as mystic a foreboding as Joan felt, looking backward. Or it may have been merely that odd suspended feeling that might come over any one who walks into the lounge of a winter hotel to meet the man left the night before in an exalted, serious, poetic state of mind, only to find him making merry with an unknown blonde. He should, of course, have been sitting with his eyes on the door, but as things worked out, he missed Joan's successful entrance entirely, and gave her plenty of time to observe the yellow aureole of the strange girl's head, from which she had carelessly pulled a canary colored sport hat she was wearing.

Joan took it up with him at once as they walked away from the hotel toward the golf course. She had given the girl one of those cool looks which say explicitly that it is no use trying to get away with some things, no matter where you buy your clothes.

"Who's your fair friend, Mick?"

"That girl I was talking to?" he asked cheerfully. "Oh, she's a girl I met here at Del Monte."

"I saw that," said Joan, "and does she have a name, too?"

"Name's Caris Temple."

"Caris," repeated Joan, "she would. It would be something like that."

"Like what?"

"Tricky."

"What have you got against her?" asked Mick, turning to look at Joan as if he suddenly realized that her mood was not all it might be.

"Not a thing in the world. What is she? Movies?"

"Oh, no. It's very interesting about her," he said more expansively; "her great-great-grandfather or something like that was first Governor of Santa Barbara when it was a Spnish presidio. She's part Spanish. Comes out here every winter just because she loves the place, though her family lives in the East now."

"She's certainly lost the dusky Spanish look," commented Joan. "Did she give you all those leaves off the family tree herself?"

She hated to walk along like this, discussing an overdone blonde when she had meant to go right on from where they had left off last night. But she had not dreamed Mick was so gullible. That first governor stuff—that pulled off hat—the suspicious tint of that hair!

"It's the first time," Mick told her, "that I've seen you take a prejudice against any one like this."

"I haven't any prejudice. I've seen lots of girls like that. We get plenty of them out here. I know all about the yellow peril."

He grinned. "So it's her hair that got your back up. Why is it that women hate blondes so?"

"Why is it that men feel so rakish when they talk about them?" asked Joan derisively; "besides I don't. Lots of my best friends are blondes."

"Well, then, what's the difference?"

"Usually in the roots," said Joan. "Oh, let's drop it, Mick, and play golf. I don't care a whoop about your goldilocks."

They dropped it, but still it wasn't quite as pleasant a morning as she had wanted. Nothing seemed to bring back the exaltation that Joan had when she entered the hotel door. Mick was as amusing and good looking as ever. Those were two of the reasons why Joan had told him she would marry him—because he was so full of spirit all the time and because his hair never stayed flat and never looked untidy even when he had just come in from swimming. The other reasons were the fact that he worked and really liked to work when he was not on these short vacations and that Joan had never really wanted to marry any one else. She did not think too highly of marriage as a successful institution, and it had taken Mick to persuade her that it was not an institution at all but simply a venture which had seldom before been tried by people who knew what they were about.

No girl can live as close as Joan did to motion picture reservations without hearing many things. Not that her friends knew motion picture people as a rule except once in a while when a girl from Miss Spencer's school took a dive into them and came out either limp and gasping or coated green with publicity. Most of Joan's friends were the daughters of men who had been substantial in industry on the western coast long before pictures began to be made there. Now and then when these girls went up to San Francisco to shop and lunched at the St. Francis they saw some of the stars and looked them over critically, occasionally picking up an idea for a way to wear or not to wear clothes. They kept their own complexions rather simple and because there was so much quick mushroom growth around them, they rather prided themselves on roots and slow growth.

To see Joan with a golf stick that morning, her nice, beautifully healthy brown hair shining in the sun, her little body poised and the very definite fearless look in her cool gray eyes, was to get an idea of what careful years beginning with pasteurized milk, cream of wheat and carrots and ending with the supervised sophistication of two years at Madame Delacroix's school in Paris can make of a girl. To see Caris Temple coming across the green a little later with a middle aged, super dressed man beside her was to see what a girl can make of herself if she has the kind of cream skin that even a slum cannot soil and the sense within her which is planted in every hundredth woman that the world is only a roped off ring for the encounters of men and women. Caris was the sort of person whom Joan simply ruled out, on sight, though she had a very deliberate and cultivated tolerance for the laxities and eccentricities of really talented or important people.

"Look at old Panton," said Mick, referring to the perfectly arrayed gentleman with Caris, "he used somebody's complexion soap this morning all right. He glistens."

Joan never sniffed. Otherwise she would have. She managed to convey the same impression by co-operation between her eyes and her shoulders.

"One of the most tragic sights in a hard world," she said, "is an old man being kittenish. Who's he?"

Mick was staying at Del Monte with his mother, who had come there for expensive rest and sunshine, and he knew the transients. Joan was a California resident, in Fairwood-by-the-Sea, one of the residence towns of the ocean that were as rich as conservative and where tourists could not penetrate easily.

"He's a rich old boy," he told Joan, "head of Panton & Miles, bond and brokerage people of Chicago. Certainly looks happy, doesn't he? Gosh, how she does kid them along!"

He spoke with a certain admiration of Caris Temple's technique which annoyed Joan again. She had just decided that she would not be annoyed, in which condition there is no state more susceptible to irritation.

"I've been kind of shining up to old Panton myself," grinned Mick, "you know, so that when I go back to Chicago I can speak casually of Bill Panton and me or the other way around!"

"He may be rich," said Joan, "and she may be the Spanish Governor's granddaughter. But what do they think they're playing? Golf, billiards, or leadman?"

And she made a hole in two very agreeably.

They drove up to Joan's house for luncheon, careless of distance, Joan and Mick and his mother, Caris Temple, entering the long colonnades of the hotel veranda, saw them go off in a car which wasn't in the least tricky and so quietly indicative of plenty, a quiet different kind of money from the kind she had, when she had any. The money back of that car was income, easily and pleasantly expanding into luxury. What Caris could lay her hands on was cash, blotted up by clothes and hotel bills and surface living. She knew the difference only too well.

She went to her room, and, running the shade up to the very top of the window, sat down before her mirror and parted her hair with her hands, drawing the carelessly fluffed waves away from the roots. An eighth of an inch from the scalp it showed dark where it had grown in. Caris looked at it reflectively. It needed attention at once, and the treatment would cost money. She opened her long, slim, elegant purse, stitched by hand in gold thread and elaborately monogrammed, and sighed. It was very hard to have alimony fail you just when you needed it. Caris wasn't bitter about it particularly, because she knew that it was an untrustworthy world, but she was sorry about the bankruptcy of her ex-husband.

On her bed lay a long box, which from the overhead in the wrapping indicated that it held something expensive. Caris opened it and lifted out a dress appraisingly. Chiffon—lavender and blue—an ingenue dress. She'd keep it, she decided, holding it against her. The only way to restore your morale when you were worried about money was to buy something. She didn't owe those people any money just now, and before the bill got annoying her lawyer would have to do something. She lifted her hair again and pushed it together at the roots, planning her frontal attack on the world.

. . . . . .

At Crestlow, Joan's home, an easy party of people lunched, Joan rather holding the center of the stage. It was a big, luxurious place, full of individualities implanted by different members of the Sinclair family. Mr. Sinclair liked to have his children show vigorous personalities, for he fancied among other things, that such manifestations reflected himself. He had encouraged it, and his pleasant, fat wife was undisturbable, even by the modernities of a well-speeded-up suburban life, so that Sinclair children made very few concessions to people or situations.

Two of the boys were already in business, and one was married. There was a younger leggy girl and Joan. They all starred in their different sets and never bothered about other sets, their own elevation being entirely comfortable. Since they liked Mick Forsyth as well as Mrs. Forsyth with her impeccable Lake Forest connections his path had been made easy among them.

The ocean flapped away in the distance, the day was gay enough, but Joan's mind was not at peace. She was not used to having things taken away from her and she felt that she had been cheated of an exalted morning. She begrudged fate that morning and the corollary fact that she and Mick did not start the afternoon on a lyric note.

"I hope you aren't the kind of man who is gullible about women, Mick," she said suddenly when the rest of the family had abandoned them on the veranda.

"I thought I'd proved that. I thought I was a darn good picker," he answered. "Haven't I held off for twenty-seven years, until I met you? What's on your mind?"

He put his arms around her and whisked her face up to him so that her thoughts went zigzag for a minute.

"I'm terribly gullible about you," said Mick softly, "and I think that Helen of Troy kicked up all that row because she used your kind of lipstick."

He spoke flippantly, for that was their lingo, but his arm about her was ardent and reverent as it should be.

"I know," said Joan, disposing of everything up to that point. "But I just couldn't stand the sort of marriage some people get into. See it all around. Women watching their husbands or else pretending they don't care. I care and I wouldn't watch."

"I'm right with you," said Mick. "I couldn't stand that I-spy stuff either. That kind of marriage is ruled out right here!"

Joan tried again. She didn't seem to be getting her point across.

"What I mean is that a man ought to be discriminating about women. Not like that old man up at the hotel with that yellow haired girl. I can see him now," she finished imaginatively.

"Oh, he can take care of himself. Don't lose any sleep about him."

"But you fell for her, too. You thought she was good looking. When I went into the lobby this morning you were having a simply riotous time with her."

Mick smiled reminiscently.

"She was telling me—" he began, pleasantly, making things worse.

"It doesn't matter. I don't care what she was telling you. But I only think you ought to know that kind of a girl when you see her."

He looked at her a little oddly.

"What's wrong with her? She's amusing and an awfully good sport. I don't quite get you, Joan."

"Well, if you like that type of dyed beauty—"

She caught the faintly quizzical half flat-

"I know you

it's time to plant

PLANTING NOTES
By John A. Armstrong
California Plant Authority

A "MODEL" HOME ORCHARD

It is not possible to pick out a selection of fruit trees for a small home planting that will meet with the approval of every planter, because tastes differ and space is limited. Prefer-

By
Margaret Culkin Banning

"I know you can knock me down," she said sharply, "or have me put out of here."

tered look in Mick's eyes that suspected her of jealousy.

"The girl's nothing in my life," he declared hastily. "I've just seen her around the hotel a few times. I'll never speak to her again if you don't want me to."

He started to restore the arm she had walked away from and found it difficult.

"Don't be a fool, Mick. Speak to her all you like. I'm not jealous. I despise jealous women. But it doesn't increase my respect for your judgment to have you find that girl amusing. Are we going down to swim?"

That was Joan. She could always turn off discussion and turn on action, which was one of the things he adored in her, being shy of talky women. They went swimming, and when Joan swam she swam. Mick stood on the edge, watching her slim brown arms lifting regularly against the waves, and was full of admiration. But as he plunged in after her he, too, was conscious that this day had not been a perfect continuation of the mood which had lifted them both into such happiness the night before. He wished that Joan did not have her mind made up on so many points. At least, so firmly.

. . . . . .

Joan had a family engagement that night which for some reason, disciplinary or otherwise, did not include Mick. She had been very pleasant about it and he carried away with him the memory and feeling of her arms as they had suddenly flung around his neck in a moment of almost childish abandonment. All the way back to the hotel his mother talked about the Sinclairs. She was a kindly but repetitive lady and her enthusiasms and excitement gave her a headache, so that in the end she decided to dine on scrambled eggs, asparagus and a current magazine in her rooms and leave Mick to his own devices. That was why at seven o'clock Mick was alone in the lounge, wearing the dinner clothes that he had put on before his mother had discovered she was tired out. He looked detached.

It was the detached look at W. G. Panton that gentleman who noted so many things without change of expression observed. He liked Mike's looks and he knew enough about him to have him perfectly classified. A smart young fellow in George Avery's bond house without much money back of him and some excellent connections.

Mr. Panton was in that meditative mood which with him usually preluded action. He had always been a serious man and to a very great extent a cautious one, but he had begun to be aware during the last few years that there were a good many things that he was not getting out of life and that most of the things which he was getting, like board meetings and deference, made fair to repeat themselves without much variety and more that a little monotony. Incentive to make money had been slackening in him. He had plenty, more than he himself would ever conceivably use, his wife had been long dead, his daughter was fortunately and successfully married.

For his wife he had worked arduously and he had been able to give her everything except continuing life. But now that his money meant neither necessity nor even delight to any one, Mr. William Panton sometimes realized that he could no longer, with any assurance, use all the fingers of one hand to count the decades of life left to him and he wondered if there were not charm and pleasure waiting along new paths. He had no desire to become one of those rakish old men with fatuous eyes who haunt country clubs and hotels, and yet he asked himself sometimes if there were not a half way house between the fatuity of those men who chased youth and enjoyment and the dullness of lonely and unneeded old age.

However, he was a person of more dignity than Joan gave him credit for and he had no intention of being stampeded. He only knew that in these last few weeks Caris Temple had first interested him casually and then more deeply, that he had come to find satisfaction in her company. He knew that she had divorced her husband and he knew that she was a drifting waif, at present, for all her talk of the Spanish great-grandfather. But what he wondered was if the charm he felt in her ran deep enough to be developed into something steadily satisfying or whether it would peter out into a mere trickle of attraction and whether she would be thoroughly presentable anywhere after a little endowment. He wished he could try her out without being committed too far.

"Good evening, Forsyth," he said, making his way past Mick.

Mick gave him the respectful but enthusiastic smile he had on hand for big business.

"Good evening, Mr. Panton."

"You waiting for somebody, too?" asked the older man genially.

"No," said Mick, "I've just been ditched. My mother has a headache. I was trying to decide whether to eat here or not."

"Why don't you join us, if it's as open as that? I'm dining with Miss Temple."

"I don't want to crash in on your party."

"No party," insisted Mr. Panton largely, "no party at all. Miss Temple was taking pity on my isolation—that's all."

Mick knew well enough that he would not have been asked if Mr. Panton had not wanted him. He saw that for some reason the older man wanted a party of three rather than one of two and that there was no way to refuse after explaining how free he was.

"Thank you. It's awfully kind of you to take me in," said Mick.

Caris came across the lounge just then. She was wearing the orchid and blue dress and she looked quite as lovely as a girl can who makes being lovely her sole business. Her dress was pastel and naive, her flaxen hair was one more pale note of color and her eyes for the minute were deeply violet. Every one looked at her, many of the women with faint hostility as if they suspected that such perfection must be designing. Between the handsome young man and the handsome older one she walked into the dining-room, and the music of the violins and the deference of the head waiter greeted them pleasantly.

Mick enjoyed himself. It wasn't his party nor his affair, but Mr. Panton knew how to order food and Caris Temple knew how to be both decorative and amusing. She had an easy flow of irresponsible talk with just enough humor running through it to keep it from being foolish. Mr. Panton also enjoyed himself, perfectly protected by the presence of Mick Forsyth, perfectly conscious of Caris' cool cream skin which did not seem to be made up at all. He liked the way the girl conducted herself. Her beauty was perhaps a trifle artificial, but that did not offend him. And she seemed tractable and plastic, as if she would bend to a man's mood. Mr. Panton was a little tired of excessively smart young married women like his daughter's friends and healthy, aggressive young girls like the pretty one he had seen with young Forsyth this morning. So thinking, he referred to that.

"You were getting a good game of golf this morning, Forsyth."

"With my fiancee," said Mick, blithely; "she plays all around me most of the time."

"She seems to have splendid form."

"Joan does everything just that way," bragged Mick, "swims, rides, dances, everything top notch, you know. She's a daughter of E. L. Sinclair. You know him, perhaps."

"By reputation—yes, indeed," commented Mr. Panton.

"Does everything," said Caris, "that's a large order when she's so pretty into the bargain. They ought to advertise the star she was born under. She certainly sets off sport clothes."

Mick looked at her, remembering what Joan had said about dyed beauty. This girl was more generous to Joan than Joan had been to her. And she didn't look dyed. She looked—well, a little soft maybe, not like Joan, of course, or that type of girl, but still awfully easy on the eyes.

"You haven't got anything to kick about," he told Caris, which in its jolting manner was a compliment.

Caris laughed.

"Maybe I have," she said. "but, any way, I'm not kicking. I'm having dinner with the two best looking men in the room and that's something, even if you can't put it in a wall safe."

She swept them both with a swift, flattering glance which set them up. They immediately felt handsome.

The dinner prolonged itself. They talked of many things, bonds and California and Chicago, of motion pictures and of people. Caris had a way of letting conversation drift away from her and then swimming lazily out to meet it. It was half-past nine before they left the dining-room and found themselves in the lounge again.

"I suppose you young people would like to dance," said Mr. Panton. "I don't myself. I date back to the cake walk-waltz era and I'm too old to take it up again and learn jazz."

He looked at Caris a little questioningly as he spoke, but her glance met his serenely.

"Dancing means nothing to me," she told him. "I've danced."

"Then how about having my car brought around and we can go for a ride? I have to put through a couple of telephone calls first, but if you will wait ten minutes, I'll be with you. You'll come along, won't you, Forsyth?"

It was more than ten minutes before he returned. Caris had gone to her room and come back again with a soft white wrap of something that looked expensive and she and Mick wandered out in the air to wait for Mr. Panton. In the misty white coat and with a very correct moon full upon her, Caris looked like a calyx of a lily.

"You're sure I'm not crashing in on anything?" Mick asked her. "I can do a beautiful fadeout if you like."

"No. Please don't."

"I don't want to be a gooseberry. And the financier seems badly smitten."

"Does he?" she questioned with sudden earnestness. "You think he is?"

"Why, absolutely," said Mick. "I should think you'd see that."

"He's nice."

"Nice but stale," Mick remarked.

"I've had my dose of fresh young ones," she told him; "besides, I'm not so young myself."

'You're no grandmother!"

"True enough," said Caris. "Still I sometimes feel that wouldn't be so bad."

"You're a funny girl."

She laughed. "I've had plenty to make me funny. It makes a pretty good two reel comedy just to think about me."

He wondered what the story was back of those few disillusioned sentences. In the moonlight her eyes were very dark and her face almost eerily fair, with its soft pale hair about it. She gave him a queer feeling of romance as if a great deal that people said and wrote about women lurked in her. Her beauty had been her drawback, that was

LOS ANGELES POULTRY SHOW January 11-16, 1927

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

MAGAZINE

FARM and ORCHARD

THE YELLOW PERIL

THE moment Joan saw her she had a premonition of trouble. She said afterward that she didn't like her first glimpse of the girl. That may have been as mystic a foreboding as Joan felt, looking backward. Or it may have been merely that odd suspended feeling that might come over any one who walks into the lounge of a winter

school took a dive into them and came out either limp and gasping or coated green with publicity. Most of Joan's friends were the daughters of men who had been substantial in industry on the western coast long before pictures began to be made there. Now and then when these girls went up to San Francisco to shop and lunched at the St.

stitched by hand in gold thread and elaborately monogrammed, and sighed. It was very hard to have alimony fail you just when you needed it. Caris wasn't bitter about it particularly, because she knew that it was an untrustworthy world, but she was sorry about the bankruptcy of her ex-husband.

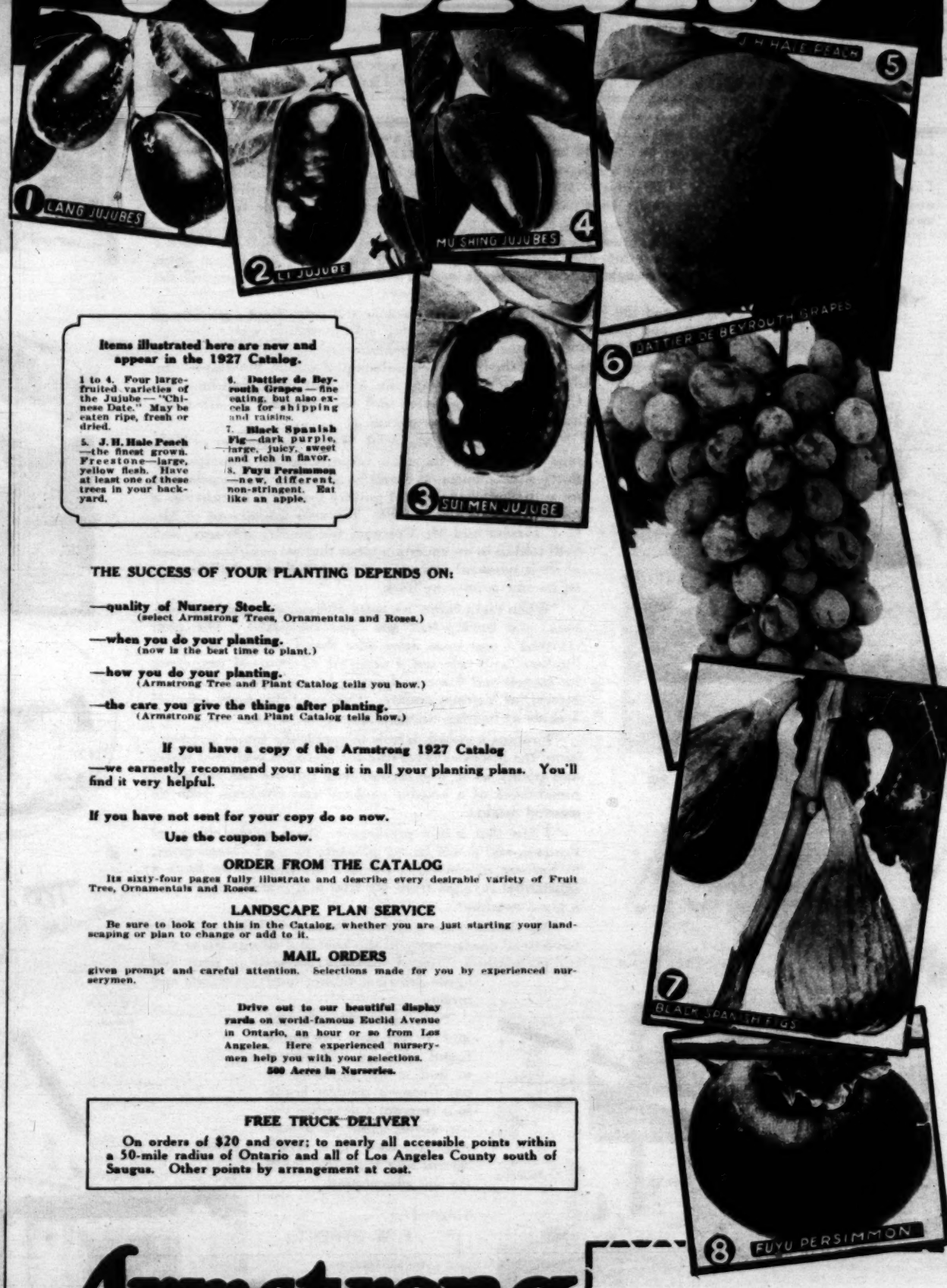
By Margaret Culkin Banning

very great extent a cautious one, but he had begun to be aware during the last few years that there were a good many things that he was not Betting out of life and that most of the things which he was Betting, like board meetings and deference, made life to repeat themselves without much variety and more that a little monotony. Incentive to make

ton was a little tired of excessively smart young married women like his daughter's friends and healthy, aggressive young Kirls like the pretty one he had seen with young Forsyth this morning. So thinking, he referred to that.

"You were getting a good game of golf this morning, Forsyth."

it's time to plant



Items illustrated here are new and appear in the 1927 Catalog.

1 to 4. Four large-fruited varieties of the Jujube—"Chinese Date." May be eaten ripe, fresh or dried.

5. **J. H. Hale Peach**—the finest grown. Freestone—large, yellow flesh. Have at least one of these trees in your backyard.

6. **Dattier de Beyrouth Grapes**—fine eating, but also excels for shipping and raisins.

7. **Black Spanish Fig**—dark purple, large, juicy, sweet and rich in flavor.

8. **Fuyu Persimmon**—new, different, non-stringent. Eat like an apple.

THE SUCCESS OF YOUR PLANTING DEPENDS ON:

—quality of Nursery Stock.
(select Armstrong Trees, Ornamentals and Roses.)

—when you do your planting.
(now is the best time to plant.)

—how you do your planting.
(Armstrong Tree and Plant Catalog tells you how.)

—the care you give the things after planting.
(Armstrong Tree and Plant Catalog tells how.)

If you have a copy of the Armstrong 1927 Catalog

—we earnestly recommend your using it in all your planting plans. You'll find it very helpful.

If you have not sent for your copy do so now.

Use the coupon below.

ORDER FROM THE CATALOG

Its sixty-four pages fully illustrate and describe every desirable variety of Fruit Tree, Ornamentals and Roses.

LANDSCAPE PLAN SERVICE

Be sure to look for this in the Catalog, whether you are just starting your landscaping or plan to change or add to it.

MAIL ORDERS

given prompt and careful attention. Selections made for you by experienced nurserymen.

Drive out to our beautiful display yards on world-famous Euclid Avenue in Ontario, an hour or so from Los Angeles. Here experienced nurserymen help you with your selections.
500 Acres in Nurseries.

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY

On orders of $20 and over; to nearly all accessible points within a 50-mile radius of Ontario and all of Los Angeles County south of Saugus. Other points by arrangement at cost.

Armstrong Nurseries
ESTABLISHED 1889
Ontario, Calif.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TODAY
Armstrong Nurseries, 414 North Euclid Ave., ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA.

I am a home owner interested in planting Fruit Trees ( ) Ornamentals ( ) and Roses ( ) and know that your 1927 Catalog will help me in my selections. Please send a copy to

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Please write on margin below the names and addresses of others who expect to plant.

PLANTING NOTES

By John A. Armstrong
California Plant Authority

A "MODEL" HOME ORCHARD

It is not possible to pick out a selection of fruit trees for a small home planting that will meet with the approval of every planter, because tastes differ and where space is limited, preference must be given to those fruits most enjoyed by the home owner. Nevertheless, there are certain varieties of each fruit that stand out above the others for general home use and the planter should make his selection carefully.

For a backyard planting of six fruit trees, all deciduous, you cannot go wrong on the following (months in which these ripen are given):

Hales Early Peach (White Freestone, June).
J. H. Hale Peach (Yellow Freestone, August).
Royal Apricot (June).
Santa Rosa Plum (June).
Kadota Fig (White, July to October).
Stanwick Nectarine (August).

A Hachiya Persimmon or Smyrna Quince might be substituted for any of the above. Pears, apples and prunes are not to be recommended for planting in most of Southern California except in restricted districts, usually away from the coast. The same applies to the sweet cherries, although the sour cherries (of which Morello is the best) will thrive almost anywhere.

A SUB-TROPICAL ORCHARD

If the planter is more interested in the more tender citrus and sub-tropical fruits, typical of Southern California, we can suggest one tree of each of the following as a selection which would furnish an abundance of fruit for the home during almost the entire year:

Ripening Period:
Washington Naval Orange (December to April).
Valencia Orange (April to November).
Eureka Lemon (Ripens all year).
Marsh Seedless Grapefruit (February to September).
Algerian Tangerine (December to March).
Puebla Avocado (November to February).

There are other fruits which may be included if space is available, such as the Cherimoya, Sapota, Loquat and Tangelo, while other varieties of Avocados may be added, for this fruit is soon going to be indispensable in every Southern California garden.

THE NEGLECTED LIME

Another citrus fruit which does not seem to be fully appreciated in Southern California is the Lime. Limeade as a cooling drink in the summer time is considered almost a luxury and yet these trees will do as well as the Lemon with us provided they are planted where the temperature does not go below 24°. The trees are smaller than Oranges or Lemons but bear heavy crops of fruit.

The Lime usually seen in the soda fountains is the Mexican, a standard variety bearing an abundance of small, very acid, greenish-yellow fruits.

The Bearss Seedless (Tahiti) is the largest Lime and the Rangpur resembles a Tangerine in appearance and is milder in flavor. The mildest of all is the Sweet Lime, with large, fine fruits resembling Lemons, which may be eaten out of hand without the addition of sugar.

THE NEW FLAME MUSCAT

The famous highly flavored Muscat is one of California's choicest grapes and almost everyone likes it. Now we have a new grape exactly like the Muscat, with the same rich flavor and large juicy berries of that wonderful variety, but with highly colored bright red berries instead of green, the color being intensified by hot weather. This is the Flame Muscat, ripening from 3 to 4 weeks later than the Muscat, thus making it available in the home garden for a much longer season.

Solving Some of the Problems of Hillside Planting

By Frances Duncan

A corner of the high balcony of R. de Steiguer's hillside home in Hollywood.

The only trees on the de Steiguer place originally were in this live oak group, now shadowing a little rock garden.

The end of the house from the drive.

The slope of the lower grassed terrace is guarded by clipped Eugenias.

Detail showing the narrow terraces of the flower garden.

This willow is on the boundary line between the grassed terrace and the more informal planting of shrubbery beyond.

AMONG the problems difficult, but not impossible to be solved, which beset garden-making Angelenos, again and again recurs the one of holding the soil on hillside sites so that the heavy rains which bless and worry Southern Californians shall not deftly and suddenly remove it. For this problem, one and another of the skilful Californian gardeners find interesting solutions—solutions as varied as the problem varies.

Hillside sites have an undeniable fascination. Once a person has lived on a hilltop, he is like to find the flat lowland monotonous; also, in other locations a property owner may wake to find his cherished outlook effectively blotted out by a tall building. But the Cliff Dwellers of Hollywood and of other fastnesses may, if they choose their eyrie carefully, be sure of the abiding joy of a wide outlook that promises to be unvexed for many a year. The fitting of a house into these Alpine-like slopes is an undertaking which in itself makes for interesting architectural treatment, and compels more variety of line for the building, and a more novel grouping of shrubs and trees in the planting, than when the house must sit side by side with its fellows at exactly spaced distances, as children in school. Even if he be possessed of the desire to build and garden exactly like his neighbor, the owner of a steep hill-site cannot help doing something different all of which makes for interesting gardening.

R. de Steiguer's place at the Hollywood entrance to Griffith Park commands a wide and beautiful view of the city which lies below, poetic in the distance. The living-room opens on a balustraded balcony, high above the greensward on the south, but which is on a level with the entrance. From here, one looks down on house roofs and over the tops of trees to the distant grid-ironed area bisected as far as the eye can see, if one looks due south, by Western Avenue. Back of the house is the private drive, with ample room for a car to turn comfortably, but from the driveway the bank rises steeply, so steeply that from the poinsettias which mark the northern boundary one looks down on the roof of the house—and it's not a one-story house, either.

Interesting as such a site is, the holding of it is another matter. Rain often disputes a man's legal title to the ground, and removes the excellent top-soil. Concrete retaining walls are, of course, one answer; but too much concrete is depressing; it gives one the sense of living in an elaborately built-up mausoleum, or of having taken refuge in a fortress, with battlements and buttresses stout enough to withstand a siege. One likes about his home the sense of Mother Earth, the sense of gardens and flowers, as well as of security. This, Mr. de Steiguer has contrived.

The approach to the house is admirably managed. The highway winds steeply around the so-called "terrace" which Madam Nature made rather like a young Ararat. Mr. de Steiguer's private drive strikes in from a point just a bit below the entrance level, and after a slight rise, runs level to the rear of the house, where it curves around a wide, circular grass-plot bordered with roses, making turning a simple matter even with a large car—a blessed change to the visitor from the many places where ingress and egress must be managed with mathematical exactitude under penalty of a bump. This wide space not only gives a sense of security, but also insures abundant light and air to the house. The steep embankment is held in by a planting of myrtle and plumbago, while to the northeast, past a path that leads up to an attractive little garden house, the steep slope is terraced—narrow terraces on which are grown flowers for picking, chrysanthemums, stocks, snapdragons, carnations and the like. Here, also, are young fruit trees of every sort—apple, pear, plum, peach, apricot, nectarine—besides such subtropicals as sapote, cherimoya, pomegranate. Along the northern boundary where now poinsettias are in gay bloom for the holidays, are grapevines which, in their season, produce heavily. They yielded nearly a ton last autumn and do not object in the least to the secondary crop of poinsettias.

South of the house, from the balcony, one looks off to the city in the distance, and the steep slope to the highway is terraced—a series of terraces grassed over with turf as green and as beautifully kept as an English garden. The lowest terrace, just above the retaining wall that borders the highway, is guarded by tall Eugenias (E. Myrtifolia) clipped in a narrow pyramidal form; these are set like sentinels at equal distances, alternating with the duller green of Retinospora. The terraces above are defined by box, clipped in a rounded form, much shorter than the Eugenias. This effect—the grassed terraces set off by clipped evergreens suggesting the topiary work at the Hunnewell gardens at Wellesley—in California is novel and interesting. The evergreens placed at the terrace edge give the sense of security that a balustrade would give; also, the planting and the turf together keep the soil in place.

On this southerly terraced slope all the planting is ornamental. Besides the rather formal planting of the Eugenias and the box, are flowering trees—flowering peach, flowering cherry, and the like—set at intervals on the upper terraces. They must be lovely at blossomtime. These might have been grouped at the sides if one preferred an open lawn, leaving sentinel duty entirely to the clipped evergreens.

Very well placed, near the house, is a willow tree which an Easterner would guess to be about twenty years old, but which is only a four-year-old; the willow and a handsome little tangerine mark the end of the lawn and the formal planting; beyond this, toward the east, the planting is more irregular. A fine live oak group, which, barring some California holly, made up the plant life on the place four years ago, stands part way down the slope to the southeast of the house, and a path just above the retaining wall runs along the southeast boundary of the property; here, the bank is covered with ivy, and near the live oak is an interesting little rock garden. Up the oak runs a purple-flowered wistaria, and from under it, farther up the bank, one sees the brilliant sand verbena and mesembryanthemum; near the oak are ferns of many varieties, and below the little rock garden are Azaleas of many sorts. A. Amoena was already in bloom; here, also, were a few Rhododendrons. The little path, made of stepping-stones, curves around, ending at the drive with scarlet-berried Pyracantha as a hedge beside it. A mass of this Pyracantha holds the soil at the corner by the drive, giving both greenery and color, and where it borders the drive it is clipped hedge fashion.

Wherever there is place for them, are flowers; Callas near a tiny tool house, Cinerarias, Cyclamen, blue-flowering Myrtle, and pale blue Plumbago, standard tree roses in abundance, and along the path at the edge of the lawn where stepping-stones lead down to the drive and the box, tree roses are planted.

English ivy holds the soil on the northern slope of the de Steiguer place.

Mr. de Steiguer has used a wide variety of shrubs and plants and all seem admirably grown; there is also great variety in the planting and abundance of flowers, though to my mind the most interesting features are his grassed terraces guarded by the clipped evergreens and the little rock garden with its interesting collection of ferns. A hillside garden holding affords the owner a chance to do any number of diverting forms of gardening; there is always something different one may do and in its invitation to adventurous gardening lies something of its fascination.

Lawn Making

Lawn making in California is a notable achievement. Evidently the growing of flowers is vastly easier. The chief foe of the luscious emerald turf which every lawn-making gardener has in mind is Devil Grass. It is as persistent as original sin. According to George Wallace of Alhambra, who has had an excellent lawn for many a year, the "trick" is watchfulness during the first eight months. The ground should be well prepared, the soil pressed down firmly, then the grass seed sown. As soon as the young grass is well up begins the watch for Devil Grass. Any observed should be carefully rooted out. When young, its deep, underground roots are not established and pulling it out is comparatively easy. If, during the first eight months, this grass is kept out, then the lawn becomes well established and the gardener will have little difficulty if he keeps it well watered.

It is wise, when buying grass seed, to describe your soil to your preferred nurseryman or seedsman, who will be able to fit it with the seed best adapted.

For growing between garden stepping-stones, dwarf Sweet Alyssum is very good, and in the patio there is nothing prettier than the Korean grass, peculiarly soft in texture and of a very delicate color; it is also very persistent.

Plantings: Flower seeds may be sown for early blooming; Bulbs may still be planted—Ranunculus, Lilies, Amaryllis, Agapanthus, Narcissus, Iris, Gladiolus, Anemones.

Iris Unguicularis, as not all gardeners know, is kind enough to bloom during the entire winter, sometimes showing its blossoms when snow is on the ground back east.

Choice Rose Bushes

Ten favorite varieties to choose from. Each bush carefully selected by our own horticultural experts.
On sale beginning Monday, Jan. 10th.
Mail orders filled—New 1927 Planting Guide Free—See Coupon

30¢ Each

Here's an opportunity to get the finest roses, at a price you usually pay for ordinary kinds.
Look over this selection; check the ones you like the best.
Priced 30c each; any five (one kind or mixed) for $1.35.

[ ]	Cecile Brunner	*Salmon pink*
[ ]	Crimson Queen	*Rich crimson*
[ ]	Duchess of Wellington	*Saffron yellow*
[ ]	Edward Mawley	*Dark red*
[ ]	Kaiserin Auguste Viktoria	*Pure white*
[ ]	Maman Cochet	*Carmine pink*
[ ]	Mme. Leon Pain	*Salmon pink*
[ ]	Mrs. A. R. Waddell	*Yellowish copper*
[ ]	Radiance	*Rose pink*
[ ]	Sunburst	*Orange yellow*

Act Now Hundreds will take advantage of this special offer. So we suggest you plan to visit our store (6th and Main, mezzanine balcony) tomorrow. For those who can't come personally we are reserving a special allotment of each variety. Just mail us this ad after filling in the coupon below. We'll send the bushes to you, at once, postpaid.

Planting Guide Free! A valuable aid to any flower lover. Tells almost everything there is to know about seeds, plants, bulbs; how, where, when to plant. How to care for flowers, etc. Special chapter on poultry, rabbits and pest control, 108 pages profusely illustrated. Written especially to suit Southern California conditions. Almost indispensable if you get the best results from your gardening efforts. It's free. Send for it today. See coupon.

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

I enclose $_____.
Please send me the bushes checked above and a FREE copy of your 1927 planting guide.
[ ] Send planting guide only.
Name _____
Address _____
Dept. B-101

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads or change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

Does Well With Citrus Near the Coast

COSTA MESA.—It is said that there is an exception to every rule, and so, in spite of the general experience that citrus fruit is not grown profitably close to the coast line of Orange county, successful little citrus groves are found there, nevertheless.

PCA Dry Mash
The Foundation for Poultry Success
Los Angeles

"Why I Bought at Fontana"

By F. W. STREETS Formerly of Ventura

"I have been asked by many of my friends, when they learned Fontana was my future home, why I had bought there.

"For more than a year, since coming to Southern California, my wife and I have toured and visited nearly every district within a radius of 50 miles of Los Angeles. I had read of the 'fastest growing city of contented people' and the cordial invitation to come and see.

"A few weeks ago I got in touch with the Farms' representative, and accepted his invitation to join his party the next day, drive to Fontana to be shown and entertained, and to check up everything carefully for myself, with the assurance that I would not be obligated, asked to buy or solicited afterwards.

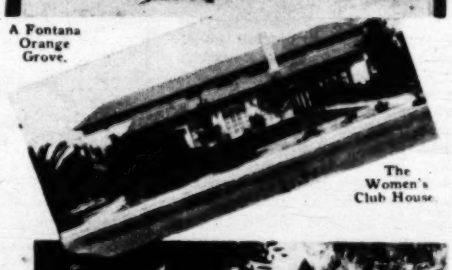
"Arriving at noon, our first pleasant surprise was Fontana Farms Inn, built and maintained by the Farms Company for the pleasure of its guests. It was of Spanish design, with spacious parlors, porches and balconies—a jewel set in a perfectly kept park of lawn, flowers, rare plants, orange trees, and a swimming pool.

"We spent the afternoon seeing Fontana Farms, 18,000 acres, with all its activities, saw the world's record hens and the entire poultry plant, the 5,000 acres of perfectly kept citrus trees, drove through miles of vineyards, walnut and fig groves, and sampled the fruit.

A Fontana Orange Grove.

"We noted the large eucalyptus, pepper, acacia and palm trees each side of the streets, and explored Lytle Creek, supplying soft mountain water through 300 miles of concrete pipe.

"We were again surprised at the many new substantial public buildings—the Women's Club, the Administration Building, the $50,000 bank building, the Chamber of Commerce and the hundreds of attractive homes built in orange groves.



The Women's Club House.

"We talked with Mr. A. B. Miller, the founder of Fontana Farms, and the man responsible for transforming thirty square miles of desert to probably the largest and most prosperous fruit and poultry project now existing, a modern city of over 4,000. We were introduced to Mr. E. J. Hauser and Mr. Conway, the poultry advisers, and both told us in no uncertain tones that we could be assured of their personal counsel and cooperation in building up an income-producing flock.

A Contented Fontana Farm Home.

"When night came, we were 100 per cent sold on Fontana, and buying had not been suggested. The next morning I was even more sure that I wanted to live at Fontana, and selected 4 acres of 12-year-old grapefruit for myself and 4 acres adjoining for my brother, Dr. J. J. Streets, of Ventura county. Others of the party selected 5 acres of bearing oranges, across the street.

"Fontana's growth is now so rapid, the future so promising, the prices so favorable for orchards with real water and plenty of it, one cannot help but see the monetary possibilities of a bearing orchard and chickens, **with an assured market.**

Corner of the Administration Building.

"I feel that it is a privilege to share in the charm of Fontana and it will be my pleasure to see Fontana grow, to become interested in public organizations, **to have a substantial revenue from my fruit and poultry,** and to be a good neighbor.

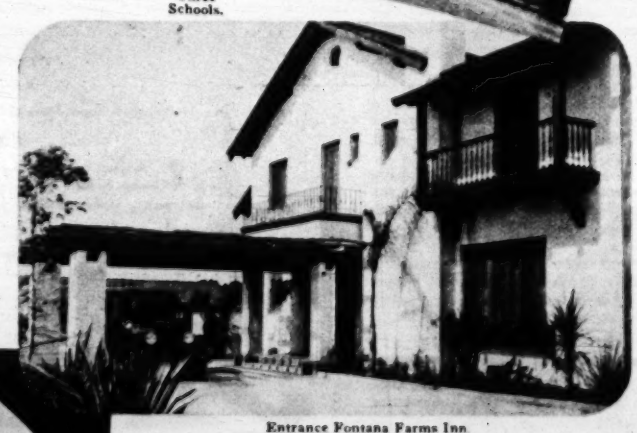
"My native state is Illinois, leaving Chicago in 1904; have lived continuously in the beautiful Rouge River valley in Southern Oregon, actively engaged in pear and apple growing, timber lands, sawmills and mining.

One of Fontana's Three Schools.

"Now, at 65, Mrs. Streets and I feel that we have found what we had hoped to find in the sundown of our lives—a modest home in a fragrant California citrus grove, close to a metropolis, and the high Sierras and mountain lakes for our playground."

(Signed)

F. W. STREETS.



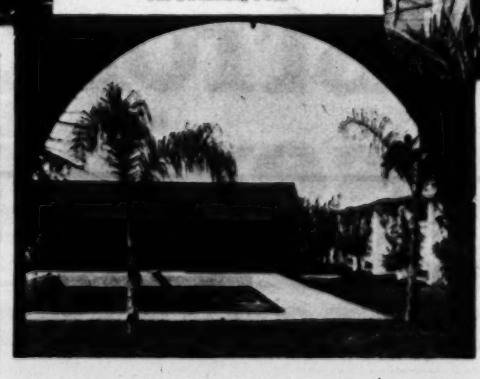
Entrance Fontana Farms Inn.

"Bill" Henry and the hen that laid 1,168 eggs.

Young Walnut Groves in Heavy Demand.

600 miles of Eucalyptus at Fontana.

One of the 600 Fontana Poultry Farms.



The Swimming Pool.

FONTANA FARMS CO.

Sixth Floor, 631 South Spring Street
Phone TRinity 3064 Los Angeles, Cal.

BRANCH OFFICES

PASADENA C. W. PREWETT, Mgr. 21 S. Marengo	HUNTINGTON PARK W. M. BRAINERD, Mgr. 418 S. Pacific Blvd.	GLENDALE G. L. CATLIN 229½ N. Brand Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr. 1055 N. Western Ave.	INGLEWOOD F. H. ELMORE, Mgr. 209 N. Market St.	LONG BEACH B. M. MURPHY, Mgr. 136 Locust Ave.
VENTURA S. H. BROWNE, Mgr. Hotel Ventura	SANTA MONICA F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr. 209 Santa Monica Blvd.	SANTA BARBARA S. H. BROWNE, Mgr. Hotel de Riviera

Please send me the new Fontana book, details of 10-year loan at 7%, and state how much it takes to start at Fontana and how much I can expect to make.

Name .....

Address TFO-19

Soloing Some of the Problems of Hillside Planting

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1927

After All It's a Question of Perspective

Most Promising of Present Markets for Southwest's Farm Production Is at Home, not Far Away Somewhere—Phenomenal Growth of Los Angeles a Guarantee of Permanent Agricultural Prosperity

By R. BRINSMEAD

LOS ANGELES today ranks among the country's five largest city consumers of agricultural products, and with a metropolitan and suburban population already amounting to over two millions, is exerting an inexorable influence upon the development and trend of its tributary agricultural area. What that influence will be in years to come when the consumer population right here at home shall have been increased by many more millions may be imagined. It is certainly something for the agricultural producers to be thinking about.

No agricultural development the world over was ever built on sounder foundations, or better balanced than ours; no other equal area of the earth's surface producing or has ever produced such a great variety of profitable commercial crops as are grown in Southern California and adjacent principalities of the Southwest Empire. And no producers ever faced such favorable market conditions and opportunities for market exploitation as do those in this Southland.

California agriculture laid the foundation for an unrivalled development in producing for distant markets. To date it has rounded out two distinct phases in its growth, (1) the pastoral era of cattle, sheep and great wheat fields, followed up and superseded over wide areas by (2) the world's greatest production of export speciality crops, largely grown under irrigation. The home market until a comparatively recent time was of small moment to the industry as a whole—its front door opened toward the East.

The phenomenal growth of population of late years in the Los Angeles area introduced a new era and Southern California agriculture has entered upon the third phase of its development, this time facing West—in the feeding of a tremendous urban host at its very elbow. With this great and rapidly expanding home market at its very door, with the fertile valleys and hills between the mountains and the sea fast becoming one closely settled area of small farm communities and homes, a radical readjustment and expansion of the Southland's agriculture in under way. And this expansion will be limited only by the amount of water available for domestic use and irrigation.

A HOME OUTLET

The development of the home market is not only proving an important benefit to already established major "export" industries, but is upbuilding new industries of magnitude, by reason of the nearby outlet offered for their products. While the major speciality crop industries of the Los Angeles area, with their distribution and markets already well established, are probably due for no change beyond a normal growth in the immediate future, the home market is proving of inestimable benefit to them, both directly and indirectly, as a stabilizer. Increasing local demand means not only a greatly increased consumption of these crops but also provides an outlet for grades which otherwise would prove difficult to dispose of. It encourages by-products industries of all kinds that utilize surplus production.

Its value will be readily grasped when it is realized that the past year Los Angeles' consumption of such specialty crops equalled 10 per cent of the apricots, 50 per cent of the peaches, 75 per cent of the pears, 13 per cent of the prunes, 14 per cent of the oranges, 10 per cent of the lemons, 15 per cent of the walnuts, 45 per cent of the lettuce, 60 per cent of the cabbage and 60 per cent of the tomatoes (to cite but a partial list) grown within our own agricultural territory. All these are crops produced primarily for "foreign" shipment to Eastern markets. Of apples consumed too large a percentage came from distant points—the consumer yet failing to appreciate the fine quality of the Southland's own mountain fruit.

While the Los Angeles territory produces a greater diversity of commerical crops than any similar area in the country, and is probably more nearly self-supporting than that around any other great city in the United States, the possibilities of profitable local production for local needs in some fields are great. We are still importers of some important farm staples that should be produced in ample amount at home. It is estimated that 40 per cent of the hogs, 85 per cent of the dressed poultry, 50 percent of the beef, 20 per cent of the eggs, 40 per cent of the butter, 80 per cent of the cheese and 30 per cent of the potatoes consumed in Los Angeles last year originated outside the State. It is in such products that radical readjustment and expansion can take place, and opportunity is to be found.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Based upon the Southland's great increase in population, the agriculture of the Los Angeles area today shows two positive and distinct trends . . .

(1.) The gradual "pushing back" of its tributary agricultural territory into the "hinterland," and a notable expansion in its area. This territory already embraces the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley as well as the fertile lands of the lowed Colorado River basin and the whole area has almost limitless possibilities of development.

(2.) The industrialization of close-in small farm units, formed by the subdivision of larger tracts and holdings within 100 to 150 miles of Los Angeles, by means of community, organized, specialized production and distribution.

In such manner two clear-cut zones are forming around the city, both destined to play important parts in its feeding. Although the production of many staple farm commodities in Southern California has so far been unable to overtake the needs and

(Continued on Page Six)

The year 1926 marked the fortieth anniversary of the first shipment of a full train of deciduous fruit out of California to Eastern markets.

In 1886, the Southern Pacific Railway inaugurated a special rate for deciduous fruits of $300 per carlot of ten tons, when a minimum of fifteen carloads was offered at one time to be carried as a special fruit train. The train, loaded, shipped and chartered by R. K. Strong and E. T. Earl of Sacramento, was reported in the transactions of the Agricultural Society of California for 1886 as "positively the first full train of deciduous fruit ever shipped out of California." During the season a total of twenty-nine such fifteen-carlot trains went East, making—a grand total of something less than five thousand tons—a far cry to present annual shipments of over one million tons of deciduous fruits and grapes.

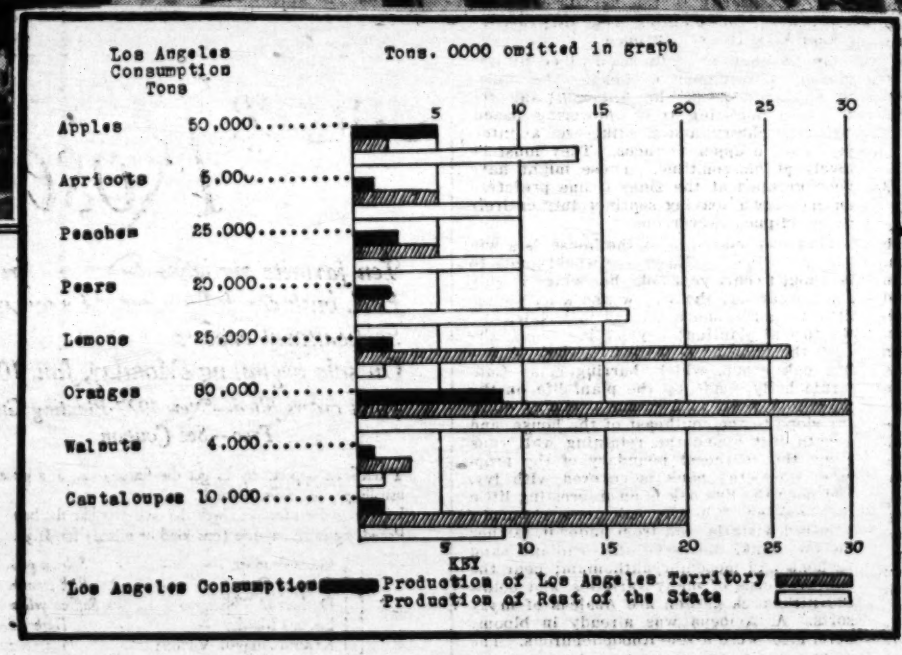
The failure of the ambitious project to revolutionize the industry at once, as it was expected to do caused much disappointment at the time, and the reasons therefor set forth by the State Society read strangely these days:

(1.) It took too long to gather together such great shipments (150 tons) resulting in some fruit being in bad shape before it started rolling.

(2.) The haul took longer than had been expected (It took six days.)

(3.) Owing to the great demand, the railroad was unable to furnish adequate equipment.

(4.) The great size of the shipments glutted the markets on their arrival



Los Angeles' Consumption of Some California Specialty Crops.

The chart gives an idea of the important outlet afforded by the increasing home demand in the marketing of products long grown primarily for shipment elsewhere. The packing of oranges is illustrated in the photograph.

West's Greatest Poultry Show to Open Its Doors This Week

By ROBERT T. LYANS

THE doors of the second annual midwinter Los Angeles Poultry Show "The Heart-of-Los Angeles Show," will be thrown open at 437-443 South Spring street on Wednesday of this week to be closed again the evening of January 16. In so far as entries go the success of this big poultry event of the year is assured for, according to the superintendent, E. I. Hammond of Riverside, more than 4000 specimens of poultry, pigeons and rabbits have been entered for competition. Many entries, says Mr. Hammond, had to be returned because of lack of space notwithstanding the fact that 43,000 square feet of floor space are available on the four floors of the old Harris and Frank Building, where the show is to be held. The first two floors of the building will be given over to poultry; pigeons will occupy the third floor and the fourth floor will be entirely filled with the popular "bunnies."

Although last year's exhibition of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association was generally acclaimed as one of the finest poultry shows ever held on the Pacific Coast, it is believed that this year's display will eclipse all shows of like character ever held in this section of the country. More trophies and special prizes, in addition to the regular cash prizes, will be offered at the big classic than have ever been given before at a local show. The Farm and Orchard Magazine is again putting up a handsome challenge cup for the best bird in the

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

"Why I Bought a Fontana"

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word.
Ads. running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

Notice to Classified Advertisers

Don't hesitate to place your ad in this department even though you may not see a heading under which it should go. We are always glad to put in classification heads to suit. Whether you want to buy or sell or swap this is an ideal place in which to say so because your message will be seen by so many thousands of people who would not see it elsewhere. Classified ads in Farm and Orchard Magazine are not buried—they're alive and effective.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

SUPER S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade guaranteed 90%. Day Old Pullets. 4X Grade not segregated, just as they hatch. Guaranteed free from red and the white diarrhea under my new hatching process. All rights reserved. Write for prices and particulars. Established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, James K. Hirst, Prop., 628 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

OUR "AA" GRADE CHICKS at SINGLE "A" PRICES are the choice of HUNDREDS OF PROGRESSIVE POULTRYMEN. Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. Our 1927 catalog and price list FREE upon request. SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED.
THE WHITE HATCHERY,
Dept. C Petaluma, Calif.

OUR CHICKS BRING DAILY PRAISE—"Best ever;" "Largest, finest;" "Raised 95%;" "Two months weigh 2½ lbs.;" "Laying 75%." Two strains—meat, laying. Leghorns Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Ducks, Turkeys. Capacity 100,000 chicks off twice week. Reduced, booked ahead. ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

"Our rigid inspection is your protection."
THE KIND YOU NEED
S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks, Sonoma County Accredited. From sturdy, heavy laying stock, 100% live delivery guaranteed. Prices right. Send for literature.
OAK HILL HATCHERY
Petaluma California.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

WHITE LEGHORN Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of vitality and careful breeding for egg production. Send for literature and price list. Transportation prepaid, no deposit required, and safe arrival guaranteed. If you are unable to raise chix we can assist you in securing high-grade pullets. SALES HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

PETALUMA HATCHERY Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Day old chicks every week from large heavy laying White Leghorns. Prepaid and guaranteed safe delivery. Free catalogue and Farm Bureau requirements. Ask us about pullets. L. W. CLARK, BOX 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

HONEST QUALITY CHICKS since 1910—White and Brown Leghorns, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas, Anconas. Early orders get prompt attention. Send Now for prices and free catalogue. MADERA HATCHERY, INC., MADERA, CALIF.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS—Established 1906. Take advantage of our years of experience hatching better baby chicks. Bred for vigor and high production. Priced according to season. 100% live delivery guaranteed. LYON HATCHERY, 351 E. 166TH ST., GARDENA, CALIF.

NOVEMBER HATCHED PULLETS FOR SALE—Progressive poultrymen, who wish to buy High Grade S. C. W. Leghorns intelligently, send for information to RELIABLE PULLET FARM, PETALUMA. Phone 954W.

6000 LEGHORN CHICKS—Weekly 15 cents. San Gabriel Hens, famous producers of large eggs, mated to Tancred, Hollywood, Beals, Hansen Roosters. Free catalog. P. Cook, 1737-W, Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS from selected stock at reasonable prices. White, Buff Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas. UNION DIST. HATCHERY, Los Gatos, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—From selected hens mated with record males. Safe arrival guaranteed. December, January, $13 per 100. Expressage prepaid. Graham Hatchery, Hayward, Calif.

R. I. RED BABY CHIX from trapnested flock for sale. H. A. PERRY, 713 W. 164TH ST., GARDENA, CALIF.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

INCUBATORS—BROODERS—Oil, Gas or Electric. We own our factory and sell direct to you by mail at one-third less, freight paid. $30 coal brooder 1000 chick size, $20. MASTER incubators and brooders lead others for quality and sell for less. Since 1914 the best poultrymen, colleges and government recommend and buy MASTERS. Thousands have started with MASTERS and succeeded because of their patented improvements. Free catalog. MASTER INCUBATOR CO., 358 BALDWIN ST., PORTLAND, OREGON

AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED — Charters Incubator once set takes care of itself even when the chicks are pipping. This wonderful machine is a boon to poultry raisers because it saves Time, Labor, Fuel and does away with watching and worry. You fill the lamp and trim the wick once a week only. Easy payment plan. Write today for free Charters booklet. Agents, Warren J. Wood, 621D North Orange, Glendale, California, telephone Glendale 3240-M or address Charters Manufacturing Company, Santa Cruz, California.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.25; 5 ft., $5.25 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft., Nails, $3.60 100 lbs. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st. and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

POULTRY

RICH'S R. I. RED CHICKS, from my own dark, rich colored birds. "Lost 7 out of 340 chicks you shipped Dec. 11th 1926. Rest doing fine" writes a satisfied customer. Send your order in now for future delivery. Price $20.00 per 100. Cockerels $5.00 and $10.00. 1614 Fairview Ave., Arcadia. Address D. W. Rich, San Gabriel, Calif.

TURKEYS

KING SOLOMON STRAIN MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Write for information. BARBER, R. 2, BOX 32, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

M. B. TURKEYS—The kind that make real growth and weight. LA CRESCENTA TURKEY RANCH, LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.

PIGEONS

PURE STRAIN BIG WHITE MONDAINE PIGEONS for breeding, $3.50 pair. 3526 Figueroa. HUmbolt 2783-R.

RABBITS, RABBIT EQUIPMENT

RABBIT HUTCHES FOR SALE—New, self-cleaning, 4 compartments, 2 different kinds. 10208 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. We deliver.

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY BOARS and bred sows for sale. They are either sired by, or bred to one of our famous Grand Champion boars. We supply the best at reasonable prices. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, WOODLAND, CALIF.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

PLANT NOW BULBS OF ALL KINDS. 75 Gladiolus, 25 different sorts, $1.00; 20 Cannas, 10 sorts, $1.00; 12 Narcissus, $1.00; 20 assorted Iris, $1.00. Also send for our catalogue and package of mixed garden seed free. WAGNER NURSERIES, Pasadena, Calif.

TWENTY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS—Assorted colors, ten varieties. Dollar prepaid. Twenty hardy perennial flowering plants, ten varieties. Dollar prepaid. Free bulb list. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

BERRY PLANTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG—Best and heaviest producing varieties of strawberries, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and loganberries. Visit our 25-acre field. PRESTON & KNOTT, BUENA PARK, CALIF.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. 30 blooming size bulbs, 50c, 70 bulbs, $1.00 prepaid. 50 large size bulbs, $1.00. Full directions for planting. Geo. H. Rock, Dept. 3, Coronado, Calif.

AVOCADO TREES—Quality high. Prices low. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia, Calif.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

AGED LEAF TOBACCO—Select chewing, 5 pounds $1.00; 10 pounds $3.00; Best smoking, 10 pounds $2.50; Good, 10 pounds $2.00; Common, 10 pounds $1.00. Prompt shipment. Money back if not pleased. CO-OPERATORS, MURRAY, KY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing or smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00. Cigars $2.00 for 50, pipe free. Pay when received. FARMERS' ASSOCIATION, MAXON MILLS, KENTUCKY.

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 5-inch $2.00 for 50. Havana Panetelas 5-inch, $3.50 for 50. Havana Sports 4½-inch, $2.00 for 50. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quanities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

MACHINERY—FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $82. Mower $88. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $88. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

ENGINES

BEST ENGINE BUY ON MARKET—One 150 H.P. 8-cylinder Fairbanks Morse; One 100 HP. 8-cylinder Fairbanks Morse; One 120 H.P. Western. All in A1 mechanical condition. Write for information or personally inspect engines at BASTANCHURY RANCHO, Fullerton, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway MEtropolitan 0700

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

"ATTENTION, NURSERYMEN!"—If you are interested in a nursery investment proposition, I have an already established paying nursery in Ventura county, adjacent to the city of Ventura, and am about to incorporate for the purpose of EXPANSION. I wish to get in touch with a first-class, experienced citrus nurseryman, also highly experienced shrubbery man. This is the opportunity of a lifetime, climatic and soil conditions being most favorable, with a rapidly-growing city right at hand and situated in the heart of the most prosperous horticultural district—the coming Citrus District of California. Address: A. N. SHELDON NURSERY, R. 2, Box 18, Ventura, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE: Special bargains for short time only. 5 Acres OLIVES; full bearing; main traveled Highway $800. 16½ Acres, partly cleared all good land; good standing timber $900. 4 ROOM HOUSE and 5 Acres all set out; fine for chickens; close in $2100. 5 ROOM HOUSE and 1¼ Acres all set to bearing trees on Highway $2500. ACREAGE $40 and up. Address ELSIE B. HAMBURGER, Paradise, Calif.

Does Well With Citrus Near the Coast

COSTA MESA.—It is said that there is an exception to every rule, and so, in spite of the general experience that citrus fruit is not grown profitably close to the coast line of Orange county, successful little citrus groves are found there, nevertheless. One of these belongs to D. B. Messing.

Mr. Messing came here seven years ago and planted oranges, walnuts and avocados on a ten-acre tract. He had had no experience in the cultivation of citrus fruit, but he applied himself and worked hard, and the results have surpassed his expectations. His trees are thrifty and loaded with fruit, which he reports to rank as high in quality as that from orchards in the interior of Orange county.

The Citrus Growers' Exchange, of which Mr. Messing is a member, picks, ships and markets his oranges, and he says his average net income from the fruit is about $2000 a year. His walnut crop last year was only about 50 per cent as large as those of previous years, but he expects a good crop in 1927. His avocados are seedlings, but return him an average of $10 a tree, he says.

He reports that he has never lost any fruit from frost or cold weather, and that he has not had to resort to smudging so far. He believes the coast country is well adapted to the production of avocados in so far as climate is concerned, but that they require much care and proper cultivation here as elsewhere.

He finds time to care for a flock of 500 laying hens which, he says, average about 350 eggs a day. The eggs are collected by the local poultrymen's association twice a week, and bring the owner an average price of 35 cents a dozen the year 'round. He depends on White Leghorns for his eggs, but also raises Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, selling from 300 to 400 friers every year for which he gets from 35 to 40 cents a pound live weight on the ranch. He regards his poultry as a profitable sideline.

Across the street from the Messing ranch are the St. Clair lemon and orange orchards which have never failed to produce big crops. Four acres of St. Clair lemon trees are expected to yield as large a crop this season as any other like area in lemons in the county.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles
THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 6176
RIVERSIDE, 132 E. 5th St. Phone 216.
EL MONTE, Railroad & Depot Sts., Phone 107.

FREE Book HOW TO FEED AND CARE FOR CHICKS
Gives Money-Making Secrets of Poultry Raising. Tells how to hatch, care for and feed chicks until fully grown. Gives plan of Poultry and Brooder Houses. Describes Miller's "IDEAL" INCUBATORS with Patented Egg Turning Trays. Oil and Coal Burning BROODERS. Eggs for hatching—Baby Chicks.
BARGAIN PRICES—WRITE TODAY
J. W. Miller Co., Box 28, Rockford, Ill.

Chicken News
Don't Gamble For EGGS
World's Best Poultrymen use Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Add it to your Egg Mash.

Raise Chinchilla And Other Fur Rabbits
MAKE BIG MONEY
Mr. Drew made $126.00 from only one doe in 1926. We supplied his start, full instructions and market for all he raised. Fortunes made yearly. Write for our FREE WORKING PLAN.
PACIFIC FUR CO., INC. 8634 S. FIGUEROA Los Angeles, Cal.

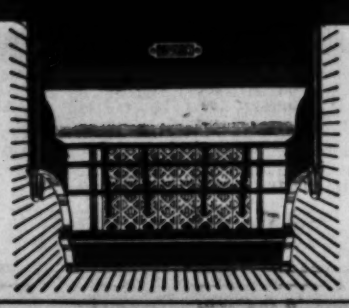
Proven Fact Is Worth a Thousand Claims
THE MILLIGAN-BARRON STRAIN OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONS
Santa Cruz Egg Laying Contest
1925-1926—360 Days
FIRST PEN 2491 Eggs
Average 249 Eggs Per Bird
High Hen, 295
POMONA EGG LAYING CONTEST
1st Hen, 304 Eggs
9th and 7th Pens
Our Phenomenal Show Record
1925-1926
Twenty-six Firsts Out of a Possible Twenty-Seven Entries
Sixteen Silver Cups
Specials For Sweepstakes
Specials For Championships
TEXAS NATIONAL CONTEST, 255 Average per Bird
THE CALIFORNIA WHITE LEGHORN BREEDING FARMS, INC.
SUNSHINE RANCH SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

CHICKS AND PULLETS
WE HATCH ONLY FROM OUR OWN STOCK, of 7000 to 8000 breeders which are bred for VIGOR and HIGH EGG PRODUCTION. All of the male line are from high record, trapnested parentage.
BOOK NOW FOR JANUARY AND LATER DATES
Free Delivery Everywhere, Mondays and Fridays
HEWITT'S HATCHERY
13833 Oxnard St., Van Nuys, Calif. Phone 498-W
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME. 57,000 HATCHING CAPACITY.

PERFECT CHICKS—Guaranteed Full Count
EXCLUSIVE HATCHERS FOR
MOLBY'S ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORNS—PHELPS PERFORMANCE LEGHORNS
From Mammoth Electric Incubators—Capacity 162,000 Eggs.
We retail at hatchery, any amount, utility strain. REDS, LEGHORNS, WHITE and BARRED ROCKS
KING'S HATCHERY
P. O. BOX 63, LANKERSHIM, CALIF. PHONE LANKERSHIM 40-J
Mile west of Lankershim, on Chandler Blvd., formerly Sherman Way

Importers and Breeders, World Famous
TOM BARRON STRAIN S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Healthy, vigorous baby chicks from mature, high egg record Barron strain stock. Orders coming in very fast. To be sure to get yours, order now. We do custom hatching. Fresh, selected candled eggs for sale. Also poultry supplies.
Visitors always welcome Open on Sundays
LAURENCE BREEDING FARM & HATCHERY, Inc.
6656 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. Phone 487

ACCREDITED CHICKS
White Leghorn Chicks, Farm Bureau Accredited, Grades 2A, 3A and 4A. From Vigorous, Heavy Producing Flocks, properly hatched in our Buckeye Mammoth Incubators. 100% Live Chicks, Full Count, Guaranteed on all shipments.
OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST ON REQUEST
ESCONDIDO HATCHERY
P. O. Box 387 ESCONDIDO, CAL.



Advantages of Proper Tree Pruning

By PAUL S. WILLIAMSON,
Agricultural Extension Service.

Pruning is one of the most important cultural operations the orchardist performs. It affects his pocketbook in three different ways, all beneficial. First, well pruned trees produce more fruit than their poorly pruned competitors, so the orchardist gets quantity production; next, the properly

A survey of the means and data in the canyon reveals 1842 acres available for the purpose.

Lateral ditches from the small creek in the canyon were extended into these flats and the surface water from rains and melting snows is spread. When the underground reservoirs are filled, the rest of the water is carried down an open ditch built of boulders laid in cement for some distance and then diverted into a 16-inch pipe-line 4300 feet long which extends to Well No. 1, at the lower end of the largest underground reservoir. This well is 130 feet deep and a stream of water flows into it even in Aug-

SUBDIVISIONS and DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Agricultural Moonshine

SCIENCE and scientists are always taking the joy out of somebody's life by their solemn pronouncements on this and that popular fallacy and hence it is not at all surprising to read that the United States Department of Agriculture has just come out with its 'steenth statement that planting in the light or dark of the moon has no influence on the future welfare of growing things. Probably it hasn't, but there are some folks who are just old fashioned enough to think maybe it might have and who persist in stealing out at night to start their gardens under what they conceive to be auspicious circumstances. Some of them are perhaps a bit like the people who shy at sitting down at a table of thirteen or at spilling salt or walking under a ladder—they know it's silly, but—well, they just feel that way about it. Some pretty bright and capable men and women will be found sometimes to be influenced by such ideas, and it is at least a harmless sort of foolishness. And the man who is willing to go out and garden after dark when everybody else is taking it easy is at least industrious and is hardly apt to be the kind that will neglect his crops after they get out of the ground. Maybe that is the reason the folks who plant by lunar rules usually have such good gardens.

The Department men, with an earnestness that inclines one to smile, go on to explain that lunar light is not strong enough to have any effect whatever on plants. They admit (cautiously, it would almost appear) that the moon may produce tides and turn the heads of lovers, but they snort at the old idea of an association between moonshine and crop growth.

That's that, of course, for the scientific gentlemen at Washington have undoubtedly sat up many a night with seeds and infant plants satisfying their skeptical souls on the matter. They are thorough, those laboratory-minded men, if nothing else. But the gullible, old-fashioned gardeners who grow such good crops planting on a moonlight schedule will go right on in their ignorance doing things to suit themselves. They'll smile at the newspaper reports on the Department's comments and consult the almanac just the same. Their granddads did it and their granddads were good gardeners. There may be something in it, and there may not, they'll say, but there's no harm in following the old methods. And science isn't going to suffer any because of it either.

HELP POLLEN LONGEVITY

Arabian date growers have from time immemorial practiced artificial date pollenization. Experiments in holding pollen of early blooming male date palms to pollenize early blooming females the following season in California and Arizona have not been successful hitherto. Following tests conducted by two State University botanists, a summary of their work has been published on the longevity of pollens and it is asserted that if the date pollen is properly stored it will live over a year and may be used successfully. Proper storing, indeed, is vital in making many other tree pollenizations where late blooming and early blooming varieties are used as the parents.

Boys Make Fine Record

Ninety members of the Santa Rosa high school, including a class in junior college, are doing work in agriculture. Wallace Cordray is president of the school's thriving junior farm bureau, and Walter C. Patchett is faculty adviser. The judging team, which won second at the 1926 Los Angeles County Fair, is composed of Wallace Cordray, high-point man of the school-judging team, Joe Jackson, a junior in agriculture, who was third high man at the State Fair, third at Picnic Day at Davis and third at Pomona, and Billy Pellacio, a sophomore in agriculture.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

VISALIA.—Prune growers of this district are much interested in the contemplated reorganization of the prune industry of the State, to include the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association and the independent packers as well. It is said that it will be necessary to sign up the handlers of 90 per cent of the prunes of the State before the reorganization is accomplished.

MUCH WHEAT SOWN

RICHGROVE.—The "dry farmers" in this section are sowing large acreages to wheat with a view to taking advantage of a wet winter which seems to be promised. Michael Neilsen, who usually has 1000 acres in wheat, plans to increase this to 1200, including not only his own holdings but several leased properties. Hugh Burum will plant about 800 acres, while Wade Burum and Sons will plant between 700 and 800 acres. Charles Thomas will lease 1600 acres, most of it lying in the Richgrove townsite.

AFTER FRUIT THIEVES

REDLANDS.—A committee consisting of N. Leo Lelean, manager of the Redlands Cooperative Fruit Association, Mark D Anderson, manager of the Redlands-Highlands

A Big Egg Factory.

Some of the White Leghorns in the Edgemont Farms flock near Riverside, owned by James H. Tumbach of Pasadena.

Fruit Exchange, Jack Hagar of the Mutual Orange Company, and Frank Moore of the Elephant Orchards, is in charge of the local fight against fruit thieves. The county traffic squad is co-operating with the committee. Orange growers have asked the police to deal with gangs of boys who have been overturning heaters in orchards.

LIMA MARKET IMPROVES

OXNARD.—Lima bean growers are encouraged by word from R. L. Churchill, manager of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, that the market has shown increased activity and that there appears to be reason for expecting that this will continue for several weeks to come. The association has been offering outside growers $5.62 1-2 per hundredweight for choice recleaned limas. The improvement in the regular lima market is expected to have a beneficial effect on baby lima prices.

PROFITABLE ORANGE CROP

McFARLAND.—The orange growers of the Jasmine district, east of here have recently finished picking one of the best and most profitable navel orange crops ever grown there. The yield was heavy and the fruit unusually fine, with thin skin and a high percentage of sugar. Sizes ran large also. C. H. Hart found a number of oranges of fine quality weighing over two pounds apiece in his grove. He picked about 3000 boxes from ten acres this year. All the oranges from district are marketed through the Richgrove packing-house, and the Jasmine growers received about $5 per packed box for their fruit the past season.

FAVOR OUTDOOR ROOSTING

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—According to M. E. Bemis, there is a tendency among Salt River Valley poultry raisers to go back to the system of outdoor roosting. Many of the poultrymen now provide only open stands of framework beneath which wire netting is placed. On a number of the larger ranches, the customary coops have been eliminated and the birds have been housed in large buildings, even as much as forty feet square, with economy found in space and in the betterment of nesting conditions. William Sprietsma tells that during the past winter he left a part of his flock uncovered and found the egg production just as good as among the sheltered birds, even in the worst of weather. This winter he is making a more definite comparison between sheltered and unsheltered flocks. Culling is done at night with the aid of a flashlight.

Uncle Ab says the man who works the hardest may not get as much done as the fellow who seems to work less, but has learned the best way to do the job.

LAST CALL
January Last Month to Plant and Expect Good Returns

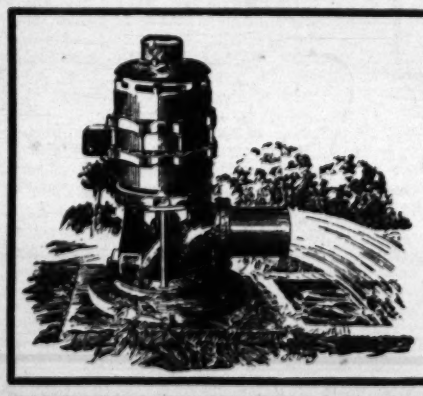
TULIPS	Holland's Best Varieties, Doz.	25c
RANUNCULUS	$1.50 Jumbo Bulbs, Doz	50c
ANEMONE	One Year Size, Doz.	15c
DAFFODILS	Solid Nice Bulbs, Doz.	75c
NARCISSUS	Choice Mixed Dozen	25c

CALIFORNIA WILD FLOWERS
Improve that unsightly place in your yard or that vacant lot next door with a succession of bloom from early spring to summer with this choice 'mixture:
½ ounce, packet 25c
1 ounce, packet 40c
¼ pound, packet $1.25
Mail Orders add 10c for postage and packing.
BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles, Cal.

PLANTING TIME
STOCKS, SNAPDRAGON, PANSY, and others. 25c DOZ.
We sell Insecticides, Sprays, Sprayers, Poultry Foods, Remedies, Dog Collars, Harness, Foods, Remedies.
WESTERN SEED CO.
118 East 7th St. Los Angeles

Fontana and Rialto Navels
Now being picked and shipped. Grove owners desiring prompt efficient service, write, prone or call.
RIALTO FRUIT CO.
Rialto, Calif. Phone Rialto 120

GLADIOLI BULBS
A mixture of standard varieties of merit, offered as an advertising medium.
100 medium sized bulbs $1.50, 50 for $1
BUTTERFLY GLADS—Pastel Shades.
25 large bulbs, $1.00.
GLADIOLI GARDENS
Box 473 Santa Cruz, Calif.



BEAN PUMPS MEET EVERY NEED
Wherever water is pumped the BEAN proves its durability and economy.
THE LATEST IN DESIGN
Interchangeable, Accessible, Compact
Insure Perfect Alignment
FOR 6-INCH WELLS OR LARGER
Backed by 41 years pump building experience
S. E. S. CO., Distributors
NEW LOCATION
453 East 3rd Street, Los Angeles
Phone MEtropolitan 0396

For Reclaiming Alkali Land Use Diamond "S" Brand Sulphur
Successful demonstration of application of our sulphur at Kearny Park, Fresno County, on alkali land, as well as at numerous other places proves its value.
FOR INCREASING CROPS USE "TORO BRAND" ACTIVATED AGRICULTURAL SULPHUR COMPOUND "TORO GIVES RESULTS"
Write for pamphlets about the use of "TORO BRAND" and DIAMOND "S" BRAND SULPHUR.
SAN FRANCISCO SULPHUR COMPANY
624-638 California Street San Francisco, Cal.

Free! Free!
Make Your Garden Thrive
Our New Catalog "Hints on Growing" Explains Everything. Sent to You Free.
This year's issue of "Hints on Growing" surpasses all previous issues. It is rewritten from cover to cover. In it we catalog our full line of flower and vegetable seeds, bulbs, garden implements, feeds, supplies, and remedies for Poultry, Rabbits and Pigeons. Learn about our excellent line of Pedigreed Seeds. California's reputation for the growing of the largest amount of the finest vegetable and flower seeds is now supreme.
Most of our flower and vegetable seeds are grown in California, where our experts can constantly watch and select the best strains. There are flower seeds which for various reasons are not grown in California. These we obtain from Europe or from wherever they can be grown most successfully.
This wonderful new catalog is yours for the asking. Send us your request today, and the new catalog will be forwarded to you without obligation. A fine Spraying Chart will also be sent to you free upon request. Morris & Snow Seed., Co., Inc., Dept. F.O., 853 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif.—[Adv.

Bulb Clearance
½ Price ½

LILY, Auratum, Japanese Gold Band	25c ea.
LILY, Rubrum, crimson spotted	25c ea.
LILY, Tigrinum, spotted Tiger lily	25c ea.
LILY, Giganteum, Easter lily	20c ea.
GLADIOLUS, choice assortment	50c doz.
DAFFODIL, King Alfred	75c doz.
TULIPS, Darwin, all colors	40c doz.
HYACINTHS, imported, all colors	15c ea.
RANUNCULUS, all colors	20c doz.
ANEMONES, all colors	20c doz.
FREESIA, Purity	20c doz.
MONTBRETIA	30c doz.
AMARYLLIS	2 for 15c
IXIA, all colors	35c doz.
CHINESE LILIES	35c doz.
TRITONIA, all colors	25c doz.
SPARAXIS, all colors	25c doz.

ADD 10c FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING
NOTICE—We have moved to our new store and office at 243 S. Main St., eight doors south of our old store, where we had been located the last 17 years. We will be pleased to serve you.
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
STORE, 243 S. Main St. Phone VAndike 9833.
NURSERY, Corner 49th and Main Sts.
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

SUPERIOR LAWN AND GARDEN SERVICE
Landscape construction, reconstruction and development with skilled labor under supervision.
Bermuda grass lawns cultivated by our improved mechanical method
Complete job including reseeding and fertilizing about 1 1-4 cents per square foot.
We buy, sell, transplant and wreck large trees.
Tree surgery.
J. A. FLAWS CO.
LAWN SPECIALISTS
453 S. Spring St. Los Angeles
Phone FAber 3561

GOOD VARIETIES OF MIXED GLADIOLUS BULBS
No. 1 ..... 45c per dozen—$2.00 per hundred
No. 2 ..... 25c per dozen—$1.75 per hundred
Postpaid
S. R. MOORE NURSERY
259 W. Arbervitae St. Inglewood, Cal.
Phone Ing. 69W.

CLEARANCE SALE
500,000 2 to 5 year old plants must go. Plants 10c up. The parties once bought from us always buy from us. Why?
Expert landscape suggestions made free.
NEW GARDEN NURSERY
5417-25 Fernwood Ave., Cor. N. Serrano, 1 Blk. South of Sunset Blvd., 1 Blk. East of Western Ave., Hollywood. Phone HOllywood 1511.

A SUCCESSFUL GARDEN
is assured with our
Special 32 Page Fall Catalog
of what to plant now—Send for it.
THEODORE PAYNE
345 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Our Specialties
ROSE GROWING
LANDSCAPE PLANTING, CONTRACTING, FLORAL DESIGNING
Pacific Rose Co.
348-334 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
Hollywood 4009 Los Angeles

Save money on FARM FENCE
AND TOOL Steel Brace Posts
GALVANIZED Wire Fence
for every farm and ranch purpose
Write for Free Fence Book
Harry Bayless
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle
CONCRETE MIXERS

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYNE.

A total of 659,329 head of cattle have been purchased through the Los Angeles Union Stockyards since it commenced operations in November, 1922, according to a recent statement from J. A. McNaughton, manager of the yards. During the same period 273,510 cars of hogs and 1,000,000 sheep were handled.

The California Dairy Council recently issued a statement to the effect that there are no worthy substitutes for milk, butter and other dairy products. There is no worthy substitute for eggs.

The annual meeting of the association was held in Los Angeles. Efforts will be made to bring it to San Francisco in 1928.

expected to be present. In 1923, the annual

January and February Chicks

laying twenty-five eggs.

The William Henry pen is now leading the contest for the first three months with a total of 643 eggs to it credit; the entry of Mann's Mt. View stands second with 538 eggs; the J. H. Seefolt entry is in third position with 525 eggs, and the J. C. Mehl pen of Rhode Island Reds is in fourth place with 510 eggs to date.

EXTRA LARGE RUGGED
CHICKS
From vigorous adult breeders trapnested and pedigreed
LONG LIVED LAYERS
OF LARGE EGGS
GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
Write today for descriptive folder
R. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.
Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

LONGVIEW RANCH
S. C. White Leghorn
BABY CHICKS
We are now booking orders for January, February and March. As we hatch only our own eggs the quantity will be limited, therefore we urge you to place your orders early.
LONGVIEW RANCH
At west end of Devonshire Ave.
Chatsworth, Calif. Ph. Owensmouth 121-R-5

"HOW I MADE
$10,000 IN ONE YEAR
WITH 4200 HENS"
is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "in the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 Pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid; cloth, $2.50.
JOS. H. TUMBACH
8423 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

MOLBY - - KING
MOLBY—The breeder of highest quality White Leghorns — Molby's record strain — Accredited—Trapnested.
KING—Expert hatcher using latest approved equipment. You can buy our chicks ONLY from King's Hatchery, Lankershim, Calif., for spring delivery. Communicate directly with Mr. King, or we will be glad to arrange a booking for you.
F. M. MOLBY
R. 1, BOX 672-R BELL, CALIF.

GILL & MERWIN
Barred Plymouth Rocks
Again demonstrate their quality at L. A. County Fair, Pomona, winning:—Best Hen in Show; Best Display in Class and majority of First Prizes in Both Light and Dark Classes. Some very choice Cockerels for sale. Eggs $5 and $10 for 15. Send for circular.
—2 YARDS—
H. L. GILL W. B. MERWIN
1316 S. Glendale Ave. 555 W. California St.
Glendale, California Pasadena, California

COULSON'S EGG FOOD
FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
FULL PARTICULARS IN OUR FREE BOOK
"CHICKENS FROM SHELL TO MARKET"
Coulson Co
PETALUMA, CAL.

There are no worthy substitutes for milk, butter and other dairy products. There is no worthy substitute for eggs.

Squab Station Begins Its Second Year

ONTARIO.—The first year's work of the Chaffey squab station of Chaffey Junior College has been completed, and Ray R. Delhauer, its superintendent, reports satisfactory and encouraging results. During the coming year, it is expected, the station will become self-supporting. Mr. Delhauer says that while the squab industry can never rank with poultry or rabbit raising, he believes it has great possibilities in connection with these industries. After a pigeon plant is once established and the habits and feeding of the birds are understood, he says, very little labor is required to keep it going.

During the past year it was discovered at the station that superior squabs can be produced with a simple grain mixture of milo, King Phillip corn, wheat and Manchurian or Canadian peas, omitting the hemp, millet and other more expensive feeds. The economic value of the small unit loft seems to have been demonstrated, also. Mr. Delhauer believes that all lofts should have cement floors.

Last summer a new unit with a capacity for eight lofts holding five pairs each was built. The old lofts were built for ten pairs each. While some squabs and breeding birds were sold during the year, much of the stock was retained for breeding purposes during 1927.

Twenty-five pairs of pigeons were entered by seven breeders at the station last season. Of these but five birds died, two from canker and three from "going light." During the year 306 birds were hatched. One pen of five pairs produced eighty squabs, weighing a total of 112 5-8 pounds, the squabs being weighed at an age of twenty-five days. During the year, 3236 pounds of feed and 704 pounds of grit were consumed by the birds.

WEST'S GREATEST SHOW

(Continued from Page Three)

entire show, all standard varieties competing. This beautiful gold trophy, which must be won twice by the same exhibitor before becoming his or her permanent property, can be seen, together with the many other cups and trophies, in one of the big show windows at the entrance to the main floor. Other windows will be filled with rare birds and rabbit fur exhibits, the latter to be used in the fashion show which will be staged as a part of the big rabbit exhibition.

The rabbit department will be in charge of C. S. Gibson of Los Angeles, one of the leading rabbit authorities of Southern California. The pigeon show will be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Pigeon Club, this being the fifteenth annual pigeon show held during the show, including, among others, the annual meet of the California Barred Plymouth Rock Club; Mista Mon. California Branch, American Barred Plymouth Rock Club; winter meet of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club; annual meet of the Australorp Club of America; annual meet of the Pacific Coast Cornish Fowl Club; Pacific Coast Meet of the American Bantam Association, and the annual meet of the Pacific Coast Bantam Club.

In the main poultry department will be seen specimens of practically all of the popular breeds and varieties of fowl, in addition to many rare birds seldom seen in the ordinary poultry show. Superintendent Hammond reports that there will be over 2300 head of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and bantams on display, while 1500 pigeons and over 600 rabbits on the two top floors will fill the building to capacity. The bantam show alone will comprise 600 specimens of the midget fowl. In the regular classes, Rhode Island Reds, White Plymouth Rocks and Australorps give promise of greatest numbers, there being 200 specimens of each of these varieties entered for competition. Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns, and Cornish will be represented by approximately 150 birds of each variety, while seventy-five Wyandottes and about the same number of Jersey Black Giants will be out for honors. In addition, there will be scores of other varieties, not so strong in numbers perhaps, but carrying quality in abundance, and all vying for supremacy in their particular field, and en masse. These will lend variety and interest to a colorful extravaganza of the poultry kingdom.

BIG CROWDS EXPECTED

Owing to its central location in the down town district this year's show is expected to draw a large attendance. The members of the Pasadena Poultry Association decided to forego their annual poultry show this year and unite with the Los Angeles Association in making this the one and only big mid-winter poultry event of the Southland.

The fine spirit of harmony and sportsmanship that now prevails in the poultry ranks bids fair to make 1927 a banner year for the poultry industry, and the forthcoming poultry classic will in more ways than one portray the rapid strides that are being made here in the production of standard and profitable birds.

The officers of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association are W. Vaughn Scott, Los Angeles, president; Paul E. Kennedy, Pomona, vice-president; Henry H. Mumford, La Canada, secretary-treasurer and E. I. Hammond, Riverside, show superintendent. The show committee is composed of J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles, chairman; George E. England, Inglewood; W. B. Merwin, Pasadena; Albert George Sly, Los Angeles, and George L. Ashton, Los Angeles. Three judges from other States will handle most of the judging in the main poultry division. These are O. L. McCord, Peoria, Ill.; A. C. Smith, Minneapolis, Minn., and Harry Collier, Tacoma, Wash. Fred Clendenen, Los Angeles, will act as specialty judge for bantams, and T. A. Broadhead, Los Angeles, will pass on the Cornish. The rabbit judges will be C. S. Gibson, Robert Howland and James Jenkins. A number of judges, including J. S. Greenshields, J. G. Clark, J. A. Smith, and L. A. May, will officiate in the pigeon department. Judging will begin at ten o'clock on Tuesday, January 11, and all awards will be made by the comparison method.

Eggs for Hatching

THINK now about eggs for the new hatch! Your breeders' vitality will be reproduced in new chicks, and hatchability of eggs from your best birds will be insured if you tone them up now!
Pratts Poultry Regulator builds up the pep and vigor . . . brings out the best in every bird . . . puts breeders in full bloom.
If you want the egg strain reproduced *Regulate* breeders now! Costs only a few pennies per 100 lbs. of *any* mash.
Pratts Poultry Regulator
SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
ALL FEED, SEED AND POULTRY SUPPLY DEALERS
STANTON SALES CO., coast distributors
717 Terminal Sales Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone VAndike 8259

I ADVISE
ordering your spring chicks now
THE HOLLY HATCHERY
D. R. HOLLOWAY
Van Nuys, Calif., is the exclusive Hatcher and Distributor for our
BRED-TO-LAY CHICKS
GEO. J. RICHARDSON EGG FARM
10,000 LAYERS
East San Gabriel, Calif.

PROSPECT REDS
EXHIBITION AND UTILITY STOCK
Order HATCHING EGGS and BABY CHICKS in advance.
See our exhibit at the L. A. Poultry Show, 437 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, January 11 to 16.
PROSPECT RED RANCH
819 Fairview Ave. Arcadia, Calif.
(One block of Huntington Dr., near Baldwin Ave.)

The Most Desirable Chicks
From trapnested, accredited White Leghorn parent stock. Hatched and selected with extraordinary care for customers who insist on quality at a fair price. Now booking for spring. Order early to insure extra good chicks when you want them.
MUNRO POULTRY RANCH
Route 1, Box 35, 845 So. Atlantic Blvd., Bell, Calif.
Phone DElaware 6354

BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS
Leading winners at all the big Southern California shows
Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.
Visitors Always Welcome
Mrs. Walter A. Babb
Glendale, California
1010 E. Acacia. Phone Glendale 945-W

Every piece of useless furniture discarded means one less thing to dust and keep in repair.

ARE YOU COMING to the HEART of LOS ANGELES POULTRY SHOW ?
CALIFORNIA'S BIGGEST WINTER EXHIBITION OF
POULTRY -- PIGEONS -- RABBITS

Second Annual Exhibition of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association.

Bring your children to see the Educational Exhibit put on by the school children.

A Wonderful Display of Rare Birds

JANUARY 11–16, 1927

A Fur Fashion Show Will Be Held Each Evening

LOCATION: 437-443 So. Spring St.
(Former Harris & Frank Bldg.)

ADMISSION— ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN 25c

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

VISALIA.—Prune growers of this district are much interested in the contemplated reorganization of the prune industry as good as among the sheltered birds, even in the worst of weather. This water be is independent packers as well. It is said that it will be necessary to sign up the handlers before any definite campaign can be done at night with the aid of a flashlight. Under the plan proposed, the crops after packing will be sold by the association direct to the consumer, thus eliminating the middleman's profit. Many growers are in favor of the plan, but others are opposed to it, claiming that it will be impossible to get the growers to sign up. Those who favor the plan say that it will be the means of saving thousands of dollars annually to the growers.

Some of the growers are of the opinion that the plan will be the means of increasing the price of prunes to the consumer, but the majority of the growers are of the opinion that the plan will be the means of reducing the price to the consumer. Under the plan proposed, the crops after packing will be sold by the association direct to the consumer, thus eliminating the middleman's profit. Many growers are in favor of the plan, but others are opposed to it, claiming that it will be impossible to get the growers to sign up. Those who favor the plan say that it will be the means of saving thousands of dollars annually to the growers.

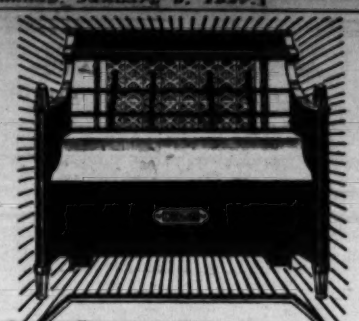
Some of the growers are of the opinion that the plan will be the means of increasing the price of prunes to the consumer, but the majority of the growers are of the opinion that the plan will be the means of reducing the price to the consumer.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockgrowers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the varied work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the



Gas Heat Wherever You Live

HERE'S the Coleman Radiant Heater—a complete, portable heating unit that gives you gas heat no matter where you live. Like Coleman Lamps and Lanterns, it works on the safety-pressure principle:—makes and burns its own gas from any good grade of gasoline—no piping, no cost of installation. Starts quickly—easy to operate—use it anywhere.

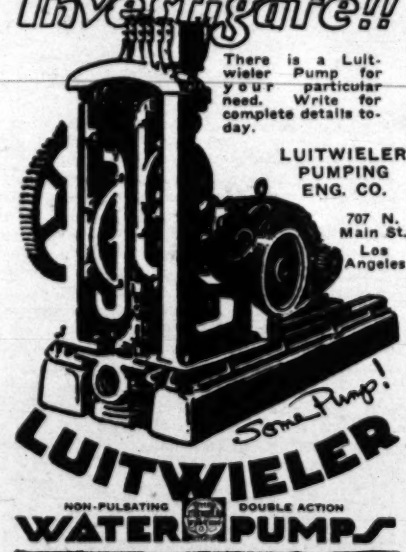
Just the thing for the cool spells of fall and spring and for extra heat needed on severely cold days of winter. Radiates a penetrating fan-like zone of clean, live heat—like sunshine. Instant regulation. Steady even temperature. Hotter than city gas; no smoke, no soot, no ashes. A real comfort and economy. Model 2 U. S. price $30.

Ask Your Dealer to show you the Coleman Radiant Heater. If he is not supplied, write us for full particulars. Address Dept. LA 1

The Coleman Lamp Co.
Factory and General Offices
Wichita, Kansas
Branches: Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles
Canadian Factory: Toronto, Ontario
(H-1)

Coleman Radiant Heater

Investigate!!



There is a Luitwieler Pump for your particular need. Write for complete details today.

LUITWIELER PUMPING ENG. CO.
707 N. Main St. Los Angeles

Some Pump!

LUITWIELER
NON-PULSATING DOUBLE ACTION
WATER PUMPS

PUMPS
LONGEST LIFE

FACTORIES: BERKELEY, LOS ANGELES, VISALIA
BRANCHES: SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, SALT LAKE, PHOENIX

BYRON JACKSON

Water Lilies
Pools Constructed
Visitors Welcome
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
3304 Rowena Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. OLympia 5816

EARLIMART.—R. C. Smith recently completed the harvesting of his crop of sweet potatoes. He had planted them on one-fourth of an acre and he secured four tons of the tubers from this "patch."

Advantages of Proper Tree Pruning

By PAUL S. WILLIAMSON,
Agricultural Extension Service.

Pruning is one of the most important cultural operations the orchardist performs. It affects his pocketbook in three different ways, all beneficial. First, well pruned trees produce more fruit than their poorly pruned competitors, so the orchardist gets quantity production; next, the properly pruned tree produces larger fruit, with less injury from wind and disease, so he gets quality production, and, last, it is easier to spray and pick the fruit from a well-pruned tree, so he has economy of production as well.

Of all the pruning operations, those that relate to the young tree are the most important. A few snips of the pruning shears when the tree is little, and you may have either an accessible, strong, well-balanced tree, or one that is hard to handle, with weak crotches and poorly placed limbs that will have to be taken out later.

Trees have individuality and this makes each one a separate problem for the pruner, but if he understands a few of the principles of plant growth his job is easier and more interesting. Perhaps the most important thing to keep in mind is that tree growth is sacrificed every time a branch is cut off. An unpruned tree will make more total growth and have a larger trunk than a pruned tree. This is logical enough, for the leaves are manufacturing plants for the making of plant food, and if you take some of the factories away, less food is made. This has been proved by experiment, as well as by reason. This being the case, the prudent orchardist takes away no wood unless there is a good reason for it.

One of the most obvious reasons for taking some wood out is to shape the tree so that it will be easy to spray, thin and pick the fruit and so that the crop will be evenly distributed. It is desirable to have a limited number of main limbs. We often find old trees that have from ten to fifteen main branches, all coming out of the trunk at one point. This makes a weak crotch and forms a tree difficult to get into. Three or four limbs, each branching into from six to eight secondary limbs, beginning at five or six feet from the ground, will give as much fruiting area and will be far more satisfactory.

With some varieties of trees, such as the Hardy pear, for example, the only way to force side buds to throw out laterals where they are wanted is to cut back to these buds. "Heading back," as this is called, is done solely for the purpose of shaping the tree.

Just as heavy pruning tends to discourage the growth of a tree, the pruning of a limb tends to discourage the growth of that particular part of the tree. This is contrary to the popular belief of a few years ago, but it has been proved over and over that such is the case. Therefore, to encourage any branch or portion of a tree, it is essential to prune such parts lightly in comparison with the branches or parts with which it may compete.

In this connection attention should be called to the evil results of even cutting. If two shoots forking from the same branch are headed evenly, the probability is that they will develop evenly with the resultant mechanically weak sharp-angled crotch. If the shoot which best continues the general direction of the framework of the tree is given the advantage, it will grow strong and if the second shoot is cut shorter, it will develop into a minor fruiting branch with a strong, broad-angled crotch.

If the man behind the shears will remember that all pruning is expensive as far as tree growth goes, and at the same time will realize that a well shaped tree that can be worked properly is necessary, he will balance the two principles and be well repaid with both more and better fruit produced economically.

Banning's Ingenious Water System

BANNING.—Man's ingenuity has found many ways for the development and storing of water in Southern California, and one of the most unique of these is that of the Banning Water Company, which supplies the domestic water for the 2500 people of the town, as well as for 3300 acres under irrigation.

Banning is situated at the mouth of a canyon which extends back into the mountains for a few miles. Water was developed from a chain of four shallow wells in this canyon. As they could not produce enough water during the drier summer months, storage was the next problem. The expense for a surface reservoir was considered too great so it was decided that several natural underground reservoir sites could be utilized at a comparatively small outlay. A survey of the mesas and flats in the canyon revealed 1843 acres available for the purpose.

Lateral ditches from the small creek in the canyon were extended into these flats and the surface water from rains and melting snows is spread. When the underground reservoirs are filled, the rest of the water is carried down an open ditch built of boulders laid in cement for some distance and then diverted into a 16-inch pipe-line 4300 feet long which extends to Well No. 1, at the lower end of the largest underground reservoir. This well is 130 feet deep and a stream of water flows into it even in August. It is held as a reserve after the three wells farther down have been exhausted. Well No. 2 is connected with No. 1 by a 16-inch pipe line 5200 feet long and the water power developed above it is sufficient to operate a large turbine pump. The other wells are similarly connected, so that each well is operated by the water power developed from the well above, while the first well is served by water from the stream in the creek except when the water is too low. In such cases electric power is available.

Water for the city of Banning is diverted a short distance below Well No. 4. During the irrigation season of seven months about 1000 inches of water are required for the orchards around Banning.

It requires the services of nine men to operate the entire system, and the superintendent declares that for its size it is one of the most economical in the Southwest. A tender is stationed at each pump, two ditch riders distribute the water to the orchards and two men are employed to keep up the open ditches and divert the surface water. A book-keeper in the office completes the force.

START PLANTING "CANTS"

BRAWLEY.—The planting of early cantaloupes has begun generally in Imperial Valley. As soon as the ridges in the fields were dry enough the seeds were planted on the south exposure and each hill was covered by waxed paper caps. The planting requires a vast amount of labor and the fields are full of men at work. Lettuce thinning is also in progress in the late fields.

SUBDIVISIONS and DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEMS

Gives large capacity. Any depth.
No Belts, No Gears, No Cylinders, No Noise. Fresh Water Always. Automatic. Self-Oiling. Ask for FOLDER B.
Turbine Pumps for Irrigation
All Sizes. Quick Delivery. Ask for FOLDER A.
Ulmer Machinery Corp.
322 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

CASE
POWER FARMING
MACHINERY
Tractors, Threshers and Combine Harvesters
Hay Balers, Silo Fillers, Grand Detour Plows and Disc Harrows
J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE CO.
Factory Branches
LOS ANGELES, 164-168 N. Los Angeles St.
SAN FRANCISCO, 235 15th St.
FRESNO, 1660 M St.

ROSES
Plant Now for Spring Blooms

A & M Annual Rose Sale
750 SOUTH SPRING STREET NEAR 8th

Strong field grown roses of strictly No. 1 grade. Nearly 100 varieties to choose from. Order early while list is complete. Mail orders shipped promptly, postpaid. Following is a partial list.

RED SHADES

	Each
Crimson Queen	.60
Edward Mawley	.40
Etoile De France	.40
Gen. McArthur	.60
Georges Pernet	1.00
Gruss an Teplitz	.40
Hadley	.75
Hoosier Beauty	.75
Mme. Edouard Herriot	.75
Padre	1.00
Red Radiance	.60
Sensation	1.00
Ulrich Brunner	.60

PINK SHADES

	Each
American Beauty	.60
Cecile Brunner	.60
Columbia	.60
J. J. L. Mock	.40
Killarney	.60
Lady Alice Stanley	.60
Lady Ashtown	.60
La France	.60
Los Angeles	.75
Maman Cochet	.40
Mme. Abel Chatenay	.40
Mme. Caroline Testout	.60
Paul Neyron	.60
Premier	.60
Radiance	.60
Rose Marie	.75
Una Wallace	1.00
Willowmere	.75
Winnie Davis	.60
Wm. F. Dreer	.75

Salmon and Yellow

	Each
Angele Pernet	2.00
Betty	.60
Claudius Pernet	1.00
Constance	1.00
Duchess of Wellington	.60
Eldorado	1.25
Golden Emblem	1.00
H. A. Verschuren	1.00
Irish Elegance	.40
Irish Fireflame	.60
Isobel	1.00
Lady Hillingdon	.80
Lolita Armour	.75
Lulu	1.25
Mme. Jenny Gillemot	.60
Mrs. Aaron Ward	.60
Mrs. A. R. Waddell	.60
Old Gold	.60
Ophelia	.40
Prince de Bulgarie	.60
Queen Alexandria	1.00
Sunburst	.50

1927 Seed Annual Now Ready Come in and Get One

WHITE

	Each
Frau Karl Druschki	.60
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria	.40
White Cochet	.40

Climbing Varieties

	Each
American Beauty—Carmine	.40
Banksia—Yellow	.40
Caroline Testout—Pink	.60
Cecile Brunner-Pink	.50
Dorothy Perkins-Pink	.40
Frau Karl Druschki—White	.60
Gen. McArthur—Scarlet	.75
Gold of Ophir—Copper	.60
Hadley-Crimson	.75
Hoosier Beauty—Crimson	.75
Lady Hillingdon—Orange	.60
Los Angeles—Flame Pink	1.50
Marechal Neil—Yellow	1.00
Sunburst—Orange	.60

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
Phone WEstmore 6151
TUcker 4157

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

Eggs for Hatching

EXTRA LARGE RUGGED CHICKS
From vigorous adult breeders trapnested and pedigreed
LONG LIVED LAYERS OF LARGE EGGS

GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
Write today for descriptive folder
R. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.

Squab Station Begins Its Second Year

ONTARIO.—The first year's work of the Chaffey squab station of Chaffey Junior College has been completed, and Ray R. Delhaver, its superintendent, reports satisfactory and encouraging results. During the coming year, it is expected, the station will become self-supporting. Mr. Delhaver says that while the squab industry can never rank with poultry or rabbit raising, he believes it has great possibilities in connection with the main poultry department. In the spring there will be over 2300 head of Barred Plymouth Rock Club; State Meet, California Branch, American Barred Plymouth Rock Club; winter meet of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club; annual meet of the Australorp Club of America; annual meet of the Pacific Coast Cornish Fowl Club; Pacific Coast Meet of the American Bantam Association, and the annual meet of the Pacific Coast Bantam Club.

In the main poultry department will be seen specimens of practically all of the popular breeds and varieties of fowl, in addition to many rare birds seldom seen in the ordinary poultry show. Superintendent Hammond reports that there will be over 2300 head of

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

A total of 659,329 head of cattle have been purchased through the Los Angeles Union Stockyards since it commenced operations in November, 1922, according to a recent statement from J. A. McNaughton, manager of the yards. During the same period 273,504 head of calves, 900,691 hogs and 234,741 sheep have passed through this market, or a grand total of 2,068,265 head of live stock that have been handled by the local organization during its first four years of operations.

Word has been received that the revised rules for advanced registry proposed by the Southern California Milk Goat Breeders Association were approved at the American Milk Goat Association at its recent annual meeting held in Chicago. These rules conform to the practice of breeding associations of dairy cattle and had been previously approved by a committee of the American Dairy Science Association. Coincident with this step forward, it is stated that definite plans are being made for the manufacture of goat's milk into cheese and the evaporated product on a more extensive scale than ever before in this country.

A. H. Smithson, H. G. Farnsworth, O. A. Kirk, Buckel Brothers, H. T. White, Rex Ogier, A. Balders and E. T. Parker & Son are Imperial Valley dairymen who have been awarded diplomas from the National Dairy Show Association in recognition of their having developed herds with yearly productions averaging 300 pounds or more of butter fat.

The American National Live Stock Association will hold its annual meeting at Salt Lake City January 25 to 27. Hubbard Russell, president of the California Cattlemen's Association and Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, both officials of the national organization, and C. C. Tunnehill of Los Angeles, a member of the executive committee, will be in the delegation going from California. Secretary of Agriculture William Jardiné is expected to be present. In 1923, the annual meeting of the association was held in Los Angeles. Efforts will be made to bring it to San Francisco in 1928.

The California Dairy Council recently issued a statement regarding the votes cast at the last election on the anti-oleomargerine bill. Although the measure was defeated, the council's report shows that fifteen agricultural counties of the State gave it an affirmative vote. Merced county led the list with a total of 72 per cent of its votes in favor of the bill. Modoc stood second on the list with 71 per cent, followed in order by Kings county with 68 per cent; Stanislaus, 67 per cent; Imperial, 64 per cent; Del Norte, 63; Humboldt, 60; Glenn, 58; Colusa, 56; Siskiyou, 54; Ventura, 52; San Joaquin, 51, and Lassen, San Luis Obispo and Sonoma, each 50 per cent.

The King C. Gillett Ranch of 3200 acres, formerly a part of the famous San Julian land grant at Las Cruces, has been sold to H. C. Nutting of Los Angeles, who plans to displace the beef cattle there with sheep, already shipped to the place from a big Arizona breeding flock. The bulk of the grant is still intact and is owned by the Dibblee estate, breeders of Shorthorn cattle.

McGrath Brothers of Oxnard have bought four young pure-bred Holstein bulls from the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo for their herd of over 200 young Holstein heifers.

The demand for feeder cattle continues to be strong, with the supply limited because of heavy storms in the range country. According to a recent report from the California Cattlemen's Association, it is not probable that many range men will try to gather and deliver many more feeders until early spring.

Total payments for butter fat in Tulare county during the month of November were reported to have been nearly $225,000. This is an increase of $20,000 over the previous month.

The normal annual membership cancellation in co-operative associations where yearly contracts are made is 10 per cent, according to R. H. Hagen, assistant managing director of the California Cattlemen's Association. Last year, he reports, the association which he serves lost but 8 per cent, and for the withdrawal period just closed, only 6 per cent of the members asked that their contracts be canceled. As a considerable number of these have reconsidered this action, it is expected that actual net withdrawals will amount to only about 3 per cent for 1926. The loss by withdrawals, he reports, is more than offset by new members in the association.

The dairy cattle exhibited at the recent Pacific International Livestock Exposition numbered 523 animals. There were 260 Holsteins, 94 Jerseys, 68 Guernseys, 68 Brown Swiss and 33 Ayrshires.

W. G. Giddings, formerly of Kern county, has been appointed to take the place of Ross E. Crane, resigned, as Imperial county milk inspector.

There are forty milk inspection departments in California, and a large number of them are self-supporting. Over 90 per cent of all market milk sold in this State is graded and comes under the supervision of one of these departments. Milk inspection as practised in California is said to have greatly increased the quantity consumed without increasing the cost of production, and at the same time has resulted in a much higher quality of dairy product.

Good Production Marks Ontario Contest

ONTARIO.—The highest record pen of pullets at the Chaffey trapnesting station during the month of November 23 to December 22 was one of White Leghorns owned by Fontana Farms of Fontana, that produced 202 eggs in the 30-day period. A pen of Leghorns owned by William Henry of Fontana stood second with a total of 191 eggs. Third honors for the month's production went to a pen of Leghorns owned by J. H. Seefloth of Ontario. A pen of Rhode Island Reds owned by J. C. Mehl of Ontario stood fourth with 171 eggs to its credit.

The high record for individual hens during the same period was held by two birds owned by Fontana Farms, one owned by H. V. Pond and one from the pen owned by H. B. Hamilton, each of these four birds laying twenty-five eggs.

The William Henry pen is now leading the contest for the first three months with a total of 543 eggs to it credit; the entry of Mann's Mt. View stands second with 538 eggs; the J. H. Seefloth entry is in third position with 525 eggs, and the J. C. Mehl pen of Rhode Island Reds is in fourth place with 510 eggs to date.

Flower Garden Insects

A bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture will be of interest to home flower gardeners in particular. It is entitled "Insect Enemies of the Flower Garden," and describes common flower garden insects, giving information on the preparation of insecticides and cautions regarding their use. This bulletin may be obtained by application to the Agricultural Extension Service, 230 Court street, Los Angeles.

FREE Fence Book
FARM FENCE
GALVANNEALED Wire Fence for every farm and ranch purpose
Harry Baggles Inc.

CONCRETE MIXERS
For the Farm
L. A. IMPLEMENT CO.
200 N. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

POMONA PUMPS
Turbine and Plunger
Ask for Folder
POMONA MFG. CO.
Pomona, California

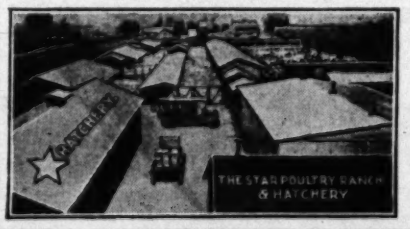
RAIN RAIN
Skinner System of overhead irrigation. Standard for forty years.
New Home now located at 323 E. 12 St.
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
LOS ANGELES

"PERFECTION"
SEPTIC TANKS
SEWAGE DISPOSAL WITHOUT SEWERS
Sanitary, inexpensive, easily installed; permanent. Write for descriptive literature.
Pacific Coast Concrete Co., Mfrs.
827-829 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. MAin 5517 and 5518

BISTER'S PULLETS CHICKS and Success HATCHERY

WHITE LEGHORN
BABY CHICKS & PULLETS
Good, husky, dependable chicks from best quality utility stock.
Two hatches every week
2000 TEN WEEKS OLD PULLETS
Raised in Mojave Desert. Ready for delivery Dec. 1
Now is the time to order. Come, phone or write.
P. O. Reseda, Calif.
18327 Ventura Blvd. Phone Owen 116-R-3

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY



At Bridgedale, 2 miles west of Gardena. Mail address, R.D. 1, Gardena, California.
SINCE 1914
Best White Leghorn Chicks
Farm Bureau Accredited
From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 225 to 300 eggs per year.
NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR WINTER AND SPRING DELIVERIES. $14.50 per 100, $140 per 1000. We deliver lots of 600 and up in 100 mile radius. Visitors Welcome.
R. I. Red Chicks from A. H. Heinemann's Trapnested Accredited & Blood Tested Hens.

FEATHER-HILL CHICKS
Your success as a Poultryman is not only measured by the profit you make, but by the stock you keep.
It won't cost any more to get FEATHER-HILL QUALITY CHICKS.
So why buy just Leghorns?
We hatch only eggs from our own stock, from selected 2 and 3-year-old hens, mated to Pedigreed Cockerels from our special matings.
Our 1927 Circular and price list shows why our stock is of Superior Quality, write for your copy TODAY.
FEATHER-HILL POULTRY RANCH,
Box T, East Valley Road, Santa Barbara, California

One Price Through the Entire Season!
January First to April Thirtieth
"SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn Day Old Chicks
Hatching Dates: Each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
$15.00 Per 100—All Delivery Charges Paid
Free Delivery by Truck wherever possible, otherwise by PREPAID Express or Parcel Post.
Booklet on "Care of Baby Chicks" Mailed Free on Request
Order Spring Chicks Now. Higher in Quality and Lower in Price
Superior Egg Farm
R. R. 1, Box 200, Anaheim, Calif.
Phone Anaheim 8718-J-3.

January and February Chicks
Light and heavy breeds, vigorous Oregon bred, range raised stock from the world's best known and highest producing strains.
Special Hansen Mating $190 per 1000. Hollywood and O.A.C. strains, $150 per 1000. Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, $180 per 1000.
Yes, we prepay express charges and guarantee full count and live delivery into your territory.
RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS
Box 366-D Corvallis, Oregon.

BUY
Better Leghorn Chicks
FOR SUCCESS
VALENTINE BROTHERS
1259 So. Muscatel Ave., Rosemead, Cal.

THE WONDER EGG PRODUCERS
DOUBLE YOUR PROFITS
ROBERT P. STEPHENS'
Accredited White Leghorns
Hatched Exclusively by
Scott and Millar Hatchery
1445 Kendrick Ave. Gardena, Calif.
Many customers report less than five per cent loss. Investigate this wonder strain.
Circular on request.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clear, dark red hens. Hoganized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 25c ea. or $35.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2192 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Sterling 9624

R. I. Red Baby Chicks
50—$8.50; 100—$16.00; 1000—$155.00
Ship every Thursday P. Post or Express PRE-PAID. Guarantee full count on arrival. Send full amount for immediate delivery.
WICKWAR HATCHERY
9558 Compton Ave., Watts, Calif. Phone DElaware 7688

HIGHEST OFFICIAL RECORDS
Ever Made by Southern California Bred Hens of S. C. W. Leghorns
American Contest—Kansas City, laid 1393. Average 278 eggs per hen.
Puyallup Contest—Washington, laid 1289. Average 257 eggs per hen.
Cockerels—Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks
"Improve your flock with Stephen Stock"
STEPHEN EGG RANCH
1237 W. Centinela Blvd. Inglewood, Calif.

"Dependable" Baby Chix
TANCRED STRAIN
White Leghorns, also Reds and Rocks
Early Orders get the preferred dates
ARTESIA HATCHERY
Capacity 125,000 eggs—Artesia, Calif.

IMPORTED-IN-DAM BULLS
A choice line of these desirable animals, splendid herd foundation stock, are for sale.
We invite your inspection
LA LOMITA RANCHO
F. E. Bain, Owner R. J. Wool, Supt.
PALMS, CALIF.

REAL HIGH QUALITY REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS SOLD BY
Los Angeles County Farm, Livestock Dept., Hondo, Calif.
3 miles south of Downey on the Long Beach Road

Registered
GUERNSEY BULLS
of serviceable age build the value of your herd. For sale at reasonable prices.
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
215 West 6th St. Los Angeles

EDGEMAR FARM HOLSTEINS
REPRESENT
Show ring individuality, high butter-fat percentage, and large production. King Piebe 41st 439787. First youngsters are arriving. Come and see them. Under Federal Supervision.
Santa Monica Dairy Company
340 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

Four Seasons of Pruning

(Illustrating article by Paul S. Williamson in this issue)

Straight Drive
PACIFIC PUMP?

Its exclusive feature—7½ to 50 h.p. motors interchangeable on the same head, an advantage of great economy. Each a compact unit; perfectly aligned; no flexible coupling. All parts easily accessible. PACIFIC PUMPS are remarkable for Silent, Smooth Service, Endurance and Economy. *Call, write or phone Midland 3101.*

PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
346 Bicket St.
Huntington Park
Cal.

CATALOG ADVISORY SERVICE ON REQUEST

IRON HORSE TRACTOR

Manufactured and Sold by
JENSON-BAKER MFG. CO.
1106 Meridian Ave., Alhambra, Calif.
3 blks. north of Valley Blvd., Alhambra 3786

PORTERVILLE.—Bert Dennis has shipped over 400 sacks of potatoes from his ranch west of here to Shafter for seed purposes this season. The horticultural inspector reports that these potatoes are of extremely good quality.

Our Avocados to Vie With Florida's

The avocado industry, one of California's most aggressive agricultural youngsters, has cast off its swaddling clothes and has become a real man-sized activity. An occasion signaling this change was the recent shipment of a full carlot of California avocados to Chicago, where the car was to be broken up for reshipment to other Eastern and Middle-West markets. According to George B. Hodgkin, manager of the California Avocado Growers' Exchange, this shipment begins a new era in the avocado industry, as from now on the Eastern markets will be supplied regularly with the luscious butter-fruit of the Golden State. Mr. Hodgkin has just returned from the East, where he succeeded in making many valuable marketing contacts for the exchange, having especially devoted himself to making known to cooks and chefs in cafes and hotels the qualities of the California product. He is enthusiastic over the possibilities in the East for the type of fruit grown in this end of the State. Florida has long held market supremacy in avocados, but Mr. Hodgkin believes that the superior quality of the Southern California avocado will eventually win this prestige for the Southland.

The first straight carload of California avocados left Los Angeles December 17, a refrigerator express, containing 2160 boxes of fruit, valued at $12,000. The first attempt this season to put California avocados on the Eastern markets in quantity was a shipment of 616 boxes earlier in the fall. These went principally to New York, although some were marketed as far south as Birmingham, Ala.

During the past three years the production of avocados in California has increased very rapidly, according to the exchange manager. The yield in 1924 was 200,000 pounds, in 1925, 300,000 pounds, and last year it was nearly 400,000 pounds. In this time, the general price range on first-grade fruits of all varieties has been from 24 cents in May, 1924, to 60 cents in February, 1926. The average price has increased each year since the exchange was organized. During 1924, the exchange marketed 179,700 pounds of fruit at an average price of 35 cents per pound, in 1925, 252,579 pounds at an average of 40 cents per pound, and in 1926 sales are estimated to have reached 400,000 pounds, with a slight increase in the average price per pound.

During the past few months, the prices have naturally dropped from the exceedingly high point which was maintained while fruit was scarce earlier in the season. The price on Western markets has been driven down, and some markets oversupplied with fruit from outside growers.

The wind damage to avocados during the first part of December, according to exchange report, did not exceed 5 per cent. The heaviest damage was said to have been done along Foothill Boulevard, and in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

The California Avocado Growers' Exchange now has 350 members, as compared with 167 members on December 31, 1925, Mr. Hodgkin reports. The membership books closed December 31, not to be opened until August 31, 1927.

To Study Walnut Costs

It is announced that about fifty walnut growers are planning to co-operate with the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county in studying the cost of walnut production. L. W. Fluharty, farm management specialist of the service, is working with the local office in planning for this important work. Growers who are willing to join those already signed up for this valuable work may learn more about it at the walnut meetings to be held on January 11. These will be held at the Roy K. Cole ranch, Whittier at 10 a. m., at the El Monte chamber of commerce at 1 p. m., and the Puente walnut-packing house, at 3:30 p.m.

Nine Crops of Alfalfa Grown Last Year

WESTMORELAND.—Nine crops of alfalfa were produced on the Dean Brothers ranch, near this city during 1926. Land of this kind is usually devoted to vegetables, vegetable rentals being higher than alfalfa rentals, but on this particular ranch it has been demonstrated that alfalfa may be a very profitable crop if it is handled right.

Dean Brothers do not irrigate their alfalfa fields during August and September, a practice which is being adopted generally in the Imperial Valley. It prevents the growth of water grass and removes the danger of scalding and killing out the stand. Though the fields look dead after two months without a drink, the plants respond rapidly to water in October. Usually the fields are gone over with a disc or renovator and new alfalfa seed is added where it is needed. Where alfalfa fields are to be pastured in winter, barley is sown before the alfalfa has responded to the October irrigation so that it may get a good start.

Dean Brothers time their hay making so that the alfalfa reaches the baler at just the right moment. The cutting and handling are done with the utmost care, so that the product commands a premium in the market.

QUESTION OF PERSPECTIVE

(Continued from Page Three)

requirements of Los Angeles' annual 100,000 added population, it does show a rapid annual increase in volume, and a surplus of more than one such item available for "foreign" shipment is in sight for the near future. Eggs, with a 20 per cent shortage the past year, promise a surplus for Eastern shipment in the coming twelve months, a surplus to be produced by the close-in community poultryman.

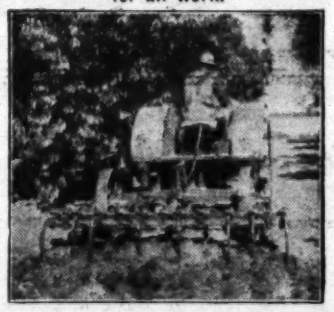
The mass production and distribution methods of the old-time specialty crop are now being applied to the small farm production of such staple commodities for the home market, and in their methods of application they are as revolutionary as were these methods when first applied by the California specialty grower of two and three decades ago. By giving the small producer the benefits of orderly marketing and distribution methods, such community industries offer profit to the willing worker, where the project itself is soundly based and located. The diversity of products so grown and handled is surprising.

The "hinterland" of Los Angeles' great agricultural territory is destined not only to feed the city dweller, but to make possible many new industries which otherwise could not be. Poultry and stock feed infinite in variety and volume . . . from grains to cottonseed cake and hay, are destined to play their roles in upbuilding a new small farm agriculture inside the inner zone. The near future should see a development which will go a long way toward solving the agricultural problem of this part of the country at least, . . . with California once again pioneering as her farmers and producers have so oft done in the past.

The finishing by the small holder of the range raised beef and sheep; the demand by Los Angeles industries for cotton, wool and countless other raw materials—there are sure to be phases of the new era brought about by our phenomenal population growth.

It is difficult to vision the coming expansion and its meaning to the development of our agriculture. One thing is certain—it isn't going to stop with the development of eastern and home market possibilities, great as these in combination are. The lands, beyond the seas, and especially the slowly awakening Orient are going to want more and more of our agricultural products and our by-products manufactured from the raw materials having their source on farm or ranch. One can't find any excuse for pessimism over the future outlook for agriculture—Southern California and the Southwest.

McCormick-Deering
TRACTORS
10-20 h.p. 15-30 h.p.
FARMALL
for all work.



Here's POWER for you!
McCORMICK-DEERING

You know from experience that orchard cultivation on an extensive scale requires economical power that is at once amply abundant and quickly available. McCormick-Deering orchard tractors provide adequate power for properly preparing the soil—for rapid and thorough cultivation—for ditching—and for the many other rush power jobs that arise from time to time.

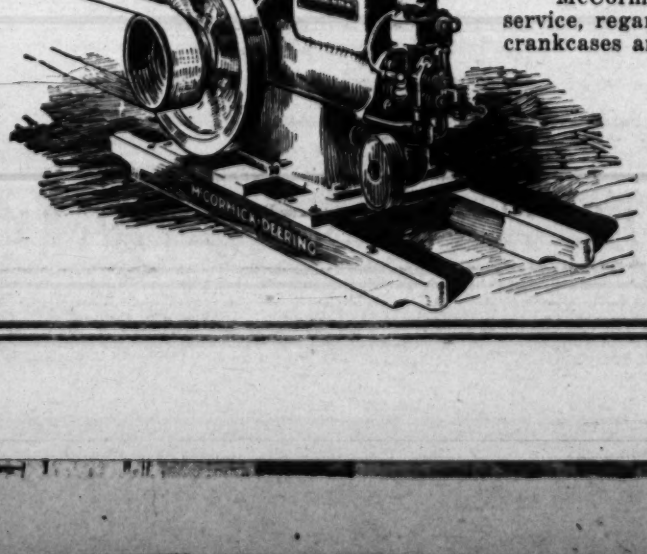
McCormick-Deering orchard tractors combine those essentials of construction and design which experience has found necessary. The finest material has been combined with the highest engineering skill to produce an unequalled product.

Their size, weight, and power performance are of the greatest practicability, being neither too small for efficient performance nor too large or cumbersome for working among the trees. No practical features have been omitted which add to their convenience in operation or to easy adjustment of any of their parts.

The adaptability of McCormick-Deering orchard tractors to all power jobs, their convenience of operation, and above all, their low operating cost combined with the kind of service their owners have a right to expect, make them the logical choice for orchard work.

Call on the nearest McCormick-Deering dealer or write us direct for further information.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
OF AMERICA
(Incorporated)
734 Laurence St., Los Angeles, Calif.
201 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, Calif.



McCormick-Deering Engines
resist the grinding wear of sand and dust

McCormick-Deering engines are built for long service, regardless of the working conditions. The crankcases are enclosed, the cylinders removable, the water hoppers large, and all wearing parts protected and thoroughly lubricated. After years of strenuous work in the driest sections, McCormick Deering engines can be renewed at small cost by slipping a new cylinder into place. Available at the McCormick-Deering dealer's store in 1½, 3, 6, and 10 h.p. sizes.

New Grapefruit Groves Begin to Bear

MELOLAND.—Most of the grapefruit groves in this district were planted in the spring of 1923 and are now coming into satisfactory bearing. Many of the young trees are yielding more than a field box apiece and on them at present prices the growers are more than breaking even. Next season these trees are expected to show good profits.

Over 90 per cent of the growers in this district market their fruit through the Imperial Valley Grapefruit Growers' Association. Among active local association members are Arthur Farley, Ben Christian, Harry James, Fred Waterman, Ed Hall, H. Spear, W. Johnston and the Dormand Ranch

Los Angeles Times

(Illustrating article in this issue)

An Irrigation System Where the Water Pumps Itself

Banning Creek, the source of the surface supply of water for the Banning district, is supplemented by four wells sunk to tap natural underground reservoirs below established

This New Spring Catalogue is Yours Free!

Your orders are shipped within 24 hours

Your orders will be shipped within 24 hours. That saves time. Besides, one of our seven big stores is near to you. Therefore, your letter reaches us quicker. Your goods go to you quicker. It is quicker and cheaper, and more satisfactory to send all your orders to Ward's.

NEW—filled with Spring's new merchandise, showing for the first time Ward's wonderful New Bargains, giving Ward's new low prices on almost everything you need to buy—this New, Complete, 458 Page Catalogue is yours Free!

Filled with things of interest to every man, with things of beauty and style and good taste for every woman; filled with *Saving as well as Pleasure*—showing everything for the Farm, the Home, and the Family—one copy of this great new Catalogue is offered to you, for your use, for your family's use—entirely Free! The coupon below is printed for your convenience in sending for this book—*today!*

$100,000,000 worth of merchandise bought for this Catalogue

Just consider that back of this Catalogue there is $100,000,000 worth of bright new merchandise bought in the largest quantities to secure the lowest prices for you. Merchandise bought for ready cash, because cash buys cheaper than credit—always.

Buying by mail at Ward's means cooperative buying of the finest kind. It means that you by cooperating with our 8,000,000 other customers enable us to purchase goods by the train load to secure low prices for all of you.

Low Prices without Sacrifice of Quality

First of all, before price is considered, quality and serviceability must be proved. We never buy goods merely because they are cheap. We never sacrifice quality to make you a low price. In buying for our customers we consider first of all the wishes, the satisfaction of our customers. It takes quality *and* low price to make the bargains we offer you.

This new Catalogue is to be yours free. This page is published to offer you the Catalogue and the saving this book will bring. This coupon is printed for your convenience. Your copy of this Catalogue is yours free. You need only fill in the coupon—Now!

Every item in this great Catalogue is backed by a 55-year-old guarantee and reputation for honest, reliable goods and honest dealing.

ESTABLISHED 1872

Montgomery Ward & Co.

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Portland, Ore. Oakland, Calif. Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Baltimore Fort Worth

Mail this Coupon to-day

TO MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.;
Dept. 27-H
Portland, Ore. Oakland, Calif. Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Baltimore Fort Worth
(Mail this coupon to our house nearest you.)

Please mail my free copy of Montgomery Ward's complete Spring and Summer Catalogue.

Name .....

Local Address .....

Post Office .....

State .....

Our Avocados to Vie With Florida's

The avocado industry, one of California's most aggressive agricultural youngsters, has cast off its swaddling clothes and has become a real man-sized activity. An occasion signaling this change was the recent shipment of a full carlot of California avocados to Chicago, where the car was to be broken up for reshipment to other Eastern and Middle-West markets. According to George B. Hodgkin, manager of the California Avocado Growers' Exchange, this

Nine Crops of Alfalfa Grown Last Year

WESTMORELAND.—Nine crops of alfalfa were produced on the Dean Brothers ranch, near this city during 1926. Land of this kind is usually devoted to vegetables, vegetable rentals being higher than alfalfa rentals, but on this particular ranch it has been demonstrated that alfalfa may be a very profitable crop if it is handled right.

Dean Brothers do not irrigate their alfalfa fields during August and September, a practice which is being adopted generally

year it was nearly 400,000 pounds. In this time, the general price range on first-grade fruits of all varieties has been from 34 cents in May, 1924, to 60 cents in February, 1926. The average price has increased each year since the exchange was organized. During 1924, the exchange marketed 179,700 pounds of fruit at an average price of 35 cents per pound, in 1925, 252,578 pounds at an average of 40 cents per pound, and in 1926 sales are estimated to have reached 400,000 pounds, with a slight increase in the average price per pound.

During the past few months, the prices have naturally dropped from the exceedingly high point which was maintained while fruit was scarce earlier in the season. The

Have You Seen the New Straight Drive PACIFIC PUMP?

It excels in five features—7½ to 50 h.p. motors interchangeable on the same head. An advantage of great economy. Each a complete unit; perfectly aligned; no flexible coupling. All parts easily accessible.

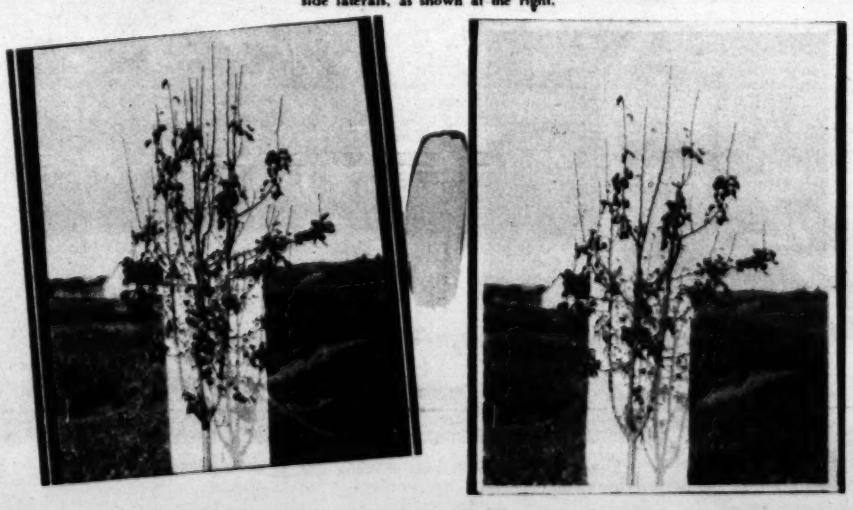
Four Seasons of Pruning

(Illustrating article by Paul S. Williamson in this issue)

In 1923, the hardy pear tree pictured at the left presented a pruning problem calling for attention. Four limbs, well spaced up and down and around the trunk were selected for heading back, as shown on the right.

In 1924, no desirable laterals were formed, as is generally the case with this variety, so the pruner again headed back the main limbs selected the year before. His work is shown at the right.

However, in 1925, the tree did produce some good laterals and the pruning was done to leave fruiting wood along the main limbs and to spread the tree by cutting back to outside laterals, as shown at the right.



The same tree as it appeared in the winter of 1926. At the left, after four seasons of growth, the framework is established, and the pruning (right) has been confined to a "thinning out" process.

If you intend to plant one tree or a hundred, you should **plant the best.** It costs no more to water and care for a good tree than a poor one and the slight difference in the original cost is insignificant compared with the ultimate results.

Deciduous Fruit Trees

Selected 6 to 8 ft., Peach, Apricot, Plum, Nectarine, etc., etc..... **75c Each**

Citrus Trees

Two-year-old, clean, healthy Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit trees ..... **$2.00 Each**

Rose Bushes

Real bushes and not mere slips. Two-year-old budded and own root stock. ..... **50c Each and up**

Drive out to our 6-acre sales yard on Sawtelle Blvd. (104th Ave.), between Pico and National Blvds. We will be pleased to show you our stock without any obligation on your part.

Send for your free copy of our new 1927 Catalogue and Garden Guide.

H. L. BAAKE & SON NURSERIES

On 104th Ave. Between Pico and National Boulevards
1½ Miles South of Sawtelle — P. O. Box 271, Sawtelle, Cal.
Phone 32668 Santa Monica Exchange — Open Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No Smoke With Complete Combustion

A match does not smoke until the flame dies out because the combustion is complete. The Perforated Flue of the

MARTIN INCINERATOR

produces the same effect—an absolute smoke minimum. An abundance of air is fed up through the burning mass and everything burnable is reduced to fluffy ashes. It is impossible to clog the draft. Light it at the top—it burns to the bottom! *And the sparks stay in!*

"The Porter of the Backyard"

is made of heavy tank steel and cast iron, which will not warp, sag or crack. Ask your hardware man about the Martin Spark-Proof Incinerator or mail us the coupon.

Bungalow and Residence Sizes, $10 and $15
Larger Sizes, $27.50 and $45

APPROVED BY THE LOS ANGELES BUREAU OF FIRE PREVENTION

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T,
1222 East Twenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles,
Box 757 Arcade Station. Phone HU mbolt 3407.

Please send me full particulars regarding the MARTIN Incinerator:

Name.....

Address.....

This New Spring

Los Angeles Times

An Irrigation System Where the Water Pumps Itself

(Illustrating article in this issue)

Banning Creek, the source of the surface supply of water for the Banning district, is supplemented by four wells sunk to tap natural underground reservoirs below established settling grounds.

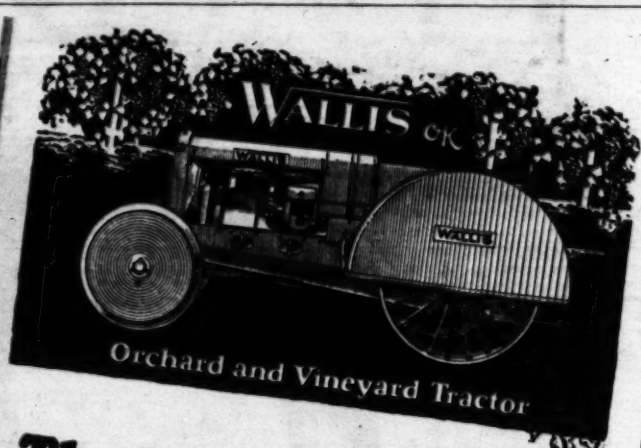
The pipeline shown here carries the domestic water to the city of Banning, while the open flume takes the irrigation water out to the orchards throughout the surrounding area.

This boulder-and-cement open ditch conveys surface water to the pipeline as long as it is available. It has its inlet above well No. 1

Well No. 1 taps a large natural underground reservoir over which the surplus runoff is spread. Water running into the four wells provides the power for their operation.

The power that operates well No. 2 is generated by the water flowing down from well No. 1, and a similar arrangement pumps the other two wells.

The water system of Banning and the fruitful orchards around it is said to be one of the most economical devised in Southern California.



The Wallis Delivers More Power for More Years and at Less Expense

THAN any other tractor approaching it in weight and piston displacement. It is the only tractor specially designed for California orchard and vineyard conditions—49 inches high, 52 inches wide, turning radius 13 feet. Burns gasoline, kerosene or distillate.

B. M. Hopper of Fresno says: "Have purchased tractors from $500 to $5000, but my three Wallis Tractors are by far the best investment for California conditions".

It will pay you to own Wallis Tractors.

WALLIS TRACTOR SALES COMPANY
114 North Los Angeles Ave., Los Angeles
WALLIS TRACTOR AGENCY, 12th & "C" Sts., Sacramento

WALLIS OK 15-27 TRACTOR

"America's Foremost Tractor"

NOTICE: We want the public to know that the WALLIS TRACTOR is built by the J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS, INC. of Racine, Wisconsin, and is NOT the product of any other company with "J. I. CASE" as part of its corporate name.

MONDAY MORNING, J

MOBSTONES AMERICAN

Chinese Rioters Beat Woman

Boatloads of Mothers and Children From Hankow Reach Shanghai

Stories Related of Abuse at Hands of Infuriated Native Gangs

SHANGHAI, Jan. 9. (AP)—Refugees ...ving here from Hankow report ...at an American woman was stoned ... Chinese rioters during the for... evacuation of the city, the 3rd ... 4th inst., but escaped with minor ... The victim's name was not ...ned. At the same time it was ...ted that four or five days prior ... the evacuation, shots were fired ... people on the golf course, one ...rowly missing the wife of Ad... Hough, commander of the ...erican patrol on the Yangtze ...er.

The American Women's Club in ... for American refugees, the ...jority of whom left Hankow with ...le or no baggage or money. This ... due to the fact that they did ...t expect to leave Hankow, but ... aboard ship for a night or ... until the disturbance had ...ded.

JAIL THURSDAY NIGHT

Thursday afternoon it became ap... that the soldiers could not ...trol the mob so American naval ...horities instructed the ship to ...ed to Shanghai.

A large number of the women were ...es of American naval men. They ...ed Thursday night, at a time ...n the city was comparatively ..., although the mob was still ...mmunting in the British conces..., which it fully controlled.

The refugees were escorted through ...ds of howling rioters to the dock ... British marines and volunteers. ...ft Hankow despite the fact ...t Eugene Chen, Cantonese For... Minister, advised them it would ...ade for Americans to remain.

Among the Americans arriving to... were Mrs. Maury, formerly of ... Jersey, and her child. She de... ...ed that she and other Americans ...ed undisturbed in the French con... ...n during the Hankow riots, but ...rsday, when the situation was ... delicate and further trouble ... expected, all American women ... ordered by a consular circular ... to board the British steamer ...

During three days' provisions, they ...arked the same night. Forty ...fteen children and five in... ...ere aboard.

Imperial Valley Has Harvests All the Year 'Round

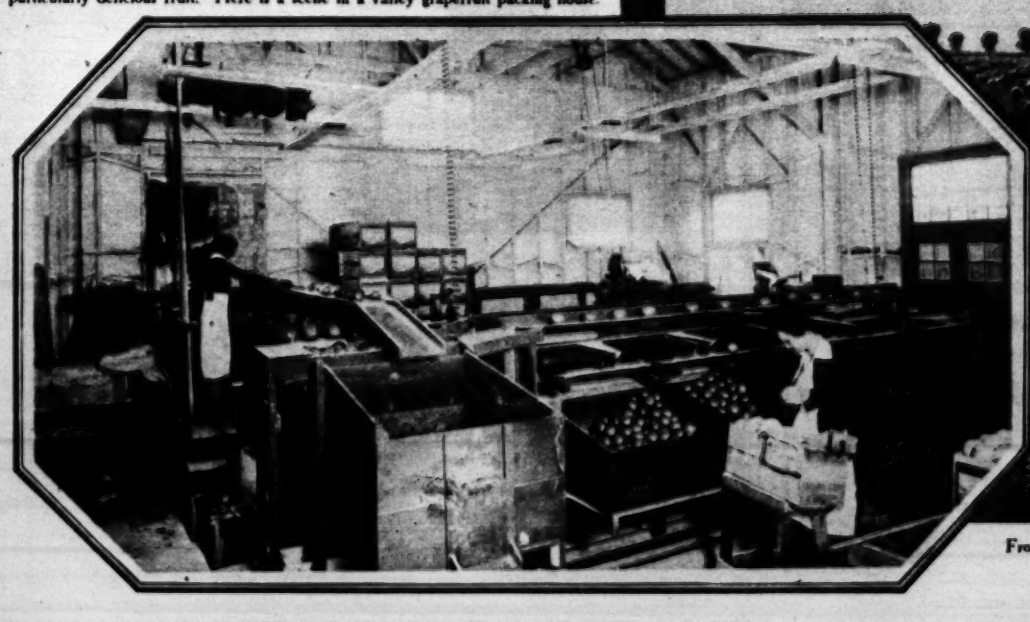
Date palms contribute a luscious and profitable harvest through the fall and winter in the great inland basin.

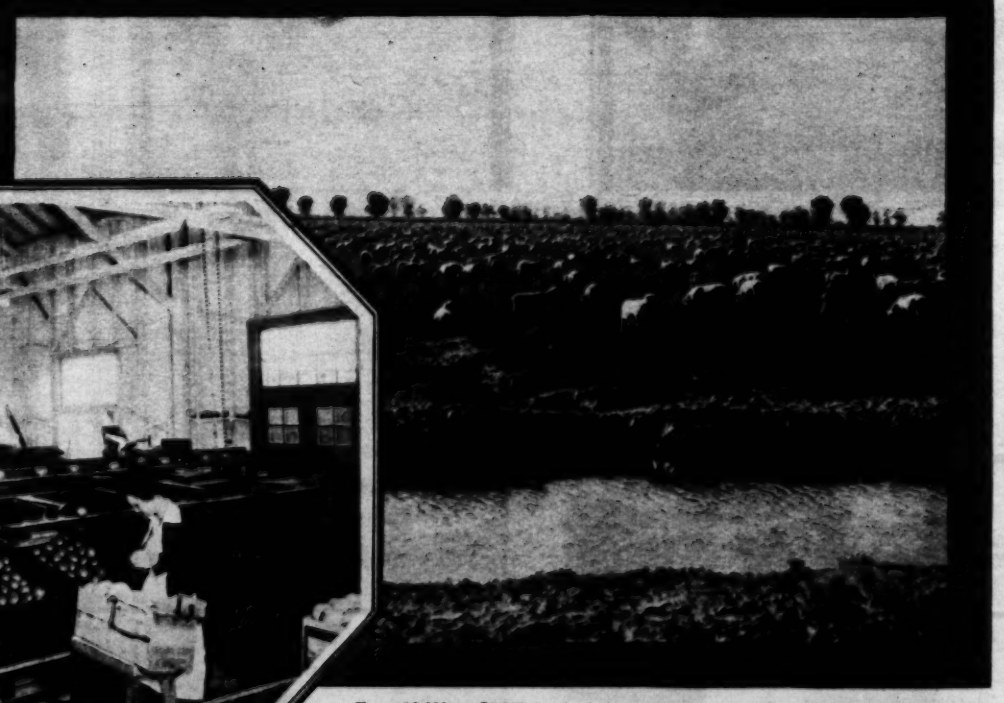
The dairy business couldn't stay out of Imperial Valley if it wanted to, with alfalfa and barley fields offering green feed every month in the year.

While cantaloupes provide one of the major crops of the valley, the watermelon deal is not so small. In 1926, about 5,000 acres of watermelons were grown there, and there will be at least as many devoted to this crop in 1927.

Winter lettuce is no home garden plant in the Imperial Valley. Here is a section of a 600-acre lettuce patch near Brawley, with a scene in a field packing shed at right.

The Imperial Valley grapefruit has won a deservedly high place in the markets of the United States, for soil and climate there seem to combine to produce a particularly delicious fruit. Here is a scene in a valley grapefruit packing house.





From 50,000 to 75,000 head of sheep, fed on the valley pastures, are shipped annually to Los Angeles markets.

THE DAY'S NEW

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at ... east velocity, 4 miles. Thermo... highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 61 ... Forecast: For Los Angeles and ... county: Partly cloudy. For complete weather data, see last page of ... section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 8, Part ... Women's Pages, Clubs and So... Page 4, Part II; Markets and ... Page 15, 16, 17, Part I; ... Page 8, Part I; Comics, ... 14, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. ... 15, Part I.

DAILY SHORT STORY. Page 6, ... Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 6, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 13, Part I.

THE CITY. Fred L. Baker, presi... of Baker Iron Works, dies at ... of heart disease. Page 1, Part II. ... Army air equipment in Los An... held inadequate. Page 1, Part II. ... of McPherson case charges to... Page 1, Part II.

... Girl" murder fugitive, one ... in sensational jail break, re... Los Angeles made station on tele... circuit; one of seven cities to ... pictures by wire. Page 2, Part II. ... Elliot and six injured in three ... crashes of Sunday. Page 1, ... II.

... Angeles' infant mortality rate ... low level. Page 3, Part II. ... Commission reports remark... growth of city, as shown in ... Part II.

... survey of student employment ... modern youth pointed in wrong ... Page 1, Part II.

... men and one woman arrested ... liquor raids by county squad over ... period. Page 6, Part II.

... Attorneys in fight against teaching ... foreign language in Los ... Many more here. Page 6, Part II. ... killed by city traffic signals to be ... Page 6, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Los Angeles rep... mobilizes assemble at Sacramento ... Part I. legislative program. Page 1, ... San Francisco auto man, believed ... tried for death by Lage slayer, es... free by hair chance. Page 5, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS

It's all right to follow the crowd if the crowd is going in the right direction.

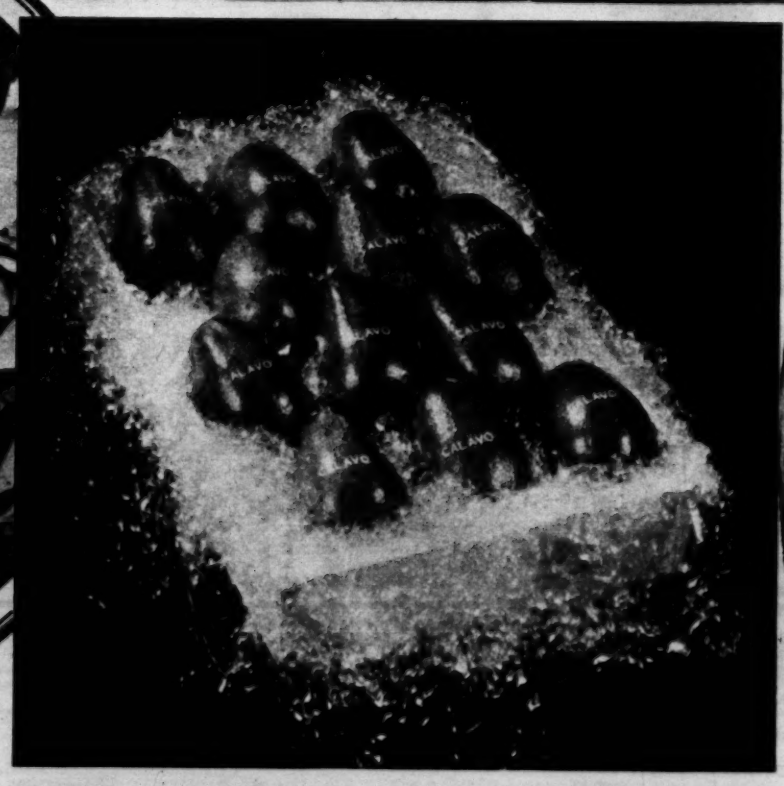
The East Gets Its First Carload of Our "Butter Fruit"

Part of the 2,160 boxes comprising the first straight carload shipment of avocados ever to leave Southern California for the East. The consignment, valued at $12,000, was in a refrigerator car attached to a passenger train and went to Chicago, where it was to be broken up into smaller shipments for various markets. It was sent out by the California Avocado Growers Exchange last month.

The Exchange trade brand, "Calavo," is stamped on each fruit measuring up to standard handled by the avocado marketing organization. The girls stamp the fruit as it passes along on the grading belt.

The "Calavo" commercial pack. The Exchange hopes to popularize the superior Southern California product to the extent that it can break the market supremacy in the East and Middle West now enjoyed by Florida avocados.

An armful of Southern California's luscious and nutritious "butter fruit."



E. C. Dutton, president of the avocado growers' organization known as the California Avocado Association. The California Avocado Growers' Exchange markets a large proportion of the fruit produced by the association members.

A fancy box of avocados packed by the Exchange for the holiday trade.